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Chairman of Selectmen.

Sensible Old Lady-

A deaf old lady, who had brought an action ism, but I detest his pies." for damages against a neighbor, was being she would take to settle the matter. "What will you take?" asked the counsel

of the old lady. She shook her head at the counsel, inform- at you" bard 'o nearin'.

bawling as loud as he could in the old lady's the same imputation.

Thorns Behind the Flowers.

In life's young morn, why seek the thorn That's hid beneath the roses, When o'er our dream hope's glories beam, As bud by bud uncloses? Too soon with care we bend and wear; Let smiles exert their powers, And gaily bide, like Nature's pride,

The thorns behind the flowers. And as the day flies fast away. Enjoy its brightest glory; That hopes divine around us twine. When we are old and hoary. Then calm at eve we shall not grieve As darkness wraps the hours, But gently hide, like Nature's pride, The thorns behind the flowers.

What though this dream may darkly seem To end in doubt and mourning? Yet brighter joys and fairer skies. Shall gild a future morning; Then morn and eve with garlands weave A grown for life's short hours, And hopeful hide, like Nature's pride, The thorns behind the flowers.

FREEDOM.

Of old sat Freedom on the heights The thunders breaking at her feet; Above her shook the starry lights

She heard the torrents meet. Within her place she did rejoice, Self-gathered in her prophet-mind, But fragments of her mighty voice Came rolling on the wind.

Then stept she down through town and field, To mingle with the human race, And part by part to men revealed The fullness of her face-

Grave mother of majestic works, From her isle altar gazing down, Who, God-like, grasps the triple forks, And, king-like, wears the crown. Her open eyes desire the truth, The wisdom of a thousand years

Is in them. May perpetual truth Keep dry their lights from tears; That her fair form may stand and shine, Make bright our days and light our dreams. Turning to scorn with lips divine

Straps.

The falsehood of extremes!

GINGER CAKE. Take 3 pounds of flour, 1 pound of sugar. I pound of butter, 2 oz of gin- graduate from the Ohio institute for the ger, and I pint of molasses; add a quarter of Blind.) for the purpose of hearing him play a pint of cream, and a little natmeg. Mix and sing. He is certainly a musical currosiwarm, and bake in a slack oven.

this glass and von will see a monkey." "Ah. bass clef. This is reached with some diffiindeed," said the boy, " how did you discov-

er it ?" The man made no reply. OUR OWN AFFAIRS. An excellent rule for living happy in society, is never to con-

their parson's salary from \$300 to \$400 per linder of the latter being only about one-sixreasons: "First," said he, because you can-not afford to pay more than \$300; second because my preaching is not worth more than most perfect familiarity with the machinery, that; third because I have to collect my sal- and explained it in detail to the company. ary, which heretofore has been the hardest Prof. Carnes is a man of the strictest integripart of my labors among you. If I have to collect an additional hundred dollars it will ty, is known to some of our citizens, and has

A pedler distributed in a neighborhood a large quantity of the Madagascar but exterminfollowing reasons, viz: -- 1st, Over Age: 2d. ator, and yet the vermin were as alive and ac-Non-Residence; 3d, Aliens; 4th, Disability; tive as ever. On being told that it had no are requested to report the facts to the sub- effect-" Perhaps," said the pedler, "they were not Madagascar rats."

" Allow me," said a host in his most per-

examined, when the Judge made a compro- " They are masters who instruct us without murders because we delight in those things, mise, and instructed the counsel to ask what rods or ferules, without words or anger, with- but to denounce them, to show up the rascalout bread or money. If you approach them, ties of society, and incite people to labor, to they are not ssleep; if you seek them, they do not hide; if you blunder, they do not scold : if you are ignorant, they do not laugh thus prevent them from committing such

tion for divorce in the court, on the ground per. A newspaper is or should be a map of "His Honor wants to know what you will that her husband was a "confounded fool." busy life, having, as has been said, "its shadtake?" asked the learned counsel, this time take? The court wouldn't admit the plea, because almost every married man would be liable to

to him, I'll take a little warm ale." I would be them coming after but none ever the same, a need it least on our bas and to be seed to be same.

NUMBER I.

Miscellaneans.

How to Cook a Husband.

Many good husbands are spoiled in the cooking. Some women go about as though they were bladders, and blow them up; others " keep them constantly in hot water, while others freeze them by conjugal coolness; some smother them in hatred, contention and o variance-and some keep them in pickle off their lives. These women always serve them up with tongue sauce. Now it cannot be supposed that husbands will be tender and good if managed in this way; but on the contrary, very delictous when managed as follows:

Get a large jar, called the jar of faithfulness, (which all good wives keep on hand,) place your husband in it, and set blm pear the fire of conjugal love-let the fire be pretty but-but especially, let it be clear-and above all, let the heat be constant. Cover him with affection, kindness and subjection, garnished with modest, becoming familiarity, and spiced with pleasantry, and if you add kisses and other confectionaries, let them be accompanied with a sufficient portion of secrecy, mixed with prudence and moderation. We would advise all good wives to try this recipe, and realize what an admirable dish a husband makes when properly cooked.

The above will prove a real blessing to "strongminded" wives if they can only be made to believe in it.

A Knowing Father.

A little boy of three summers had gone to bed with his parents, tired, cross and crying, from remping of the day, and on into the night, kept up his peevishness, until the father was satisfied that the difficulty had degenerated into sheer ill nature. Having exhausted moral sussian, he gave the youngster a thorough slapping. The little fellow lav sobbing a few moments, and then turning to his father and throwing his arm about his neck he said in a new found tone of cheerfulness:

"Pa, you do know what's good for me, don't

Musical Powers of a Blind Man-

One afternoon recently, a few clergymen and others were invited to Hallett & Davis's Piano Forte Rooms, to meet Prof. Carnes, (

ty. The compass of his voice is amuzing, A man with a looking-glass, meeting a boy reaching distinctly five octaves. His lowest says to him -" Here boy, come and look in bass note is C, two octaves below C in the culty, but he sounds the E flat above accurately. It is stated that no other man has ever accomplished this vocal feat. He execern one's self with the affairs of others, uncutes the most difficult music on the cornet less they desire it. Under pretence of being with one hand, and accompanies himself on useful, people often show more curiosity than the piano with the other, to the amazement of all who listen. At the close of the en-THE PRICES. Four gentlemen of the tertainment be exhibited three miniature name of Price, all of very different dimensions, steam engines, complete in all their parts, are members of a literary society, and are thus distinguished by the other members; the tall one is called High Price, the short one ufacture, and made without eyes! They Low Price, the fat one Full Price, and the were placed on a platform about 8 by 4 inches. One was a beam, one an horizontal, A country parish in Connecticut raised and the other an oscillating engine, the cyannum. The good man objected for three teenth of an inch in diameter. They all credentials of the highest order. His character is beyond reproach. - Boston Tran-

The Newspaper.

Some people complain of newspapers because they publish many things which to sussive tones to a friend dining with him, "al- their taste are corrupting or of baleful inlow me to help you to a piece of Washington fluence. They don't want a newspaper to pie." "Sir," replied the gentleman oratori- say anything about a ball, or a dance, or a cally, waving his mapkin, "George Washing-ton, was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. I admire associations connected with them. But pray him for his purity, his piety and his patriot- you, what sort of a newspaper would that be which did not tell what was going on in the Books. A learned writer says of books: world? We do not publish robberies and crimes. And so with many other things ing the jury, in confidence, that she was very A wife in San Francisco lately put a peti. which have a place in the columns of the paas its beneficences, its shames as well as its Every day brings its own duties, and glories; and the paper that does not do this carries them along with it; and they are as waves broken on the day are cient dame, "and if it's no inconvenience as waves broken on the shore, many like range and influence-limited to those who

number, the Patriol commences a new volume. with the music of sleigh bells. Twenty-eight years ago the question was must exercise the customary privilege of mourn his loss. tendering to all within the limits of our circulation, the congratulations of the sea-buck of the 18th Mass. Regiment, arrived in

a brisk business the last few days in the re- ures of nome are more forcibly felt, after such 233,000. Increase, 125,000. cruiting line, having passed some thirty men long and severe suffering. through the Provost Marshal's office to be credited to this town. The following, at-

Harris and Martin Dinnegan.

Guards, was chosen captain of the company

HANDSOME CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. We learn that Mrs. Miller made a present to the Episcopal Church of this town, as a Prayer Books, which were valued at twenty tree through Braintree, Quincy and Milton see that this regulation is observed. five dollars each.

SURPRISE VISIT. We learn that a good number of Rev. Mr. Thwing's parishoners took possession of his house, one evening last week, bringing with them sundry articles Mr. Perry, on Hancock street, has moved his sary of their pastor's wedding. A barrel of nearly opposite his old stand. He would be we know that he fully appreciates their gen. than ever to accommodate them. erous thoughtfulness.

A NEW CHRISTMAS PRESENT. The pas-A New Christmas Present. The pastor of the Congregational Church in Malden, in a cellar in Lockport, New York, a few the internal revenue law. The duty on impact of silver from the new silver from the internal revenue law. tor of the Congregational Church in Malden, in a centary of the internal revenue law. The duty on imponentering the desk on Christmas day, days ago. Nine barrels of one cent pieces the internal revenue law. The duty on imponentering the desk on Christmas day, days ago. Nine barrels of one cent pieces the internal revenue law. The duty on imponentering the desk on Christmas day, days ago. Nine barrels of one cent pieces the internal revenue law. said to the congregation before commencing the church services:—"I feel it a privilege about a fortnight since. The owner was and a duty to inform you that God has this noted for his preference of small bargainday given me a Christmas present of a daugh- making in the neighborhood. ter and son." After this announcement there were not many very serious-looking faces among the audience.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS. The custom of givwe should judge the trade in holiday gifts has been remarkably brisk. We hear of several Sabbath Schools in town where most ers. It was our good fortune to see some of them, through the kindness of a friend. The celebrated work of 'Conybeare and Howson people of the State expect." on St. Paul,' with the magnificent work of ' Milman on the Jews,' Veazie's new edition, a gift of five volumes, upwards of fourteen dollars in value, was received by a teacher in

one of our Sabbath Schools. The elework of Professor Osborne on Palestine, ried away one of the best girls in that town. ther. We allude to these as examples of a most commendable custom, alike creditable to the donors and recipients.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Another Change. The old year left us members of the General in a late number our intention on the first of in a very mild mood; and the streets in a members of the two branches of the General in a late number our intention, on the first of deplorable condition. The sleighing vamosed Court, assembled at the State House, in Bos. January, to advance the price of our paper, under a heavy thaw. But another change too, on Wednesday last, and organized in which we felt compelled to do from a force of has come over the scene. Since the induc- the following manner: has come over the scene. Since the induction of the new year, old Boreas has installed Senate: Mr. Field was re-elected as Presi- without great reluctance, for we were adwest of Reese river, beneath a thin covering United States, and two temples in San Frantion of the new year, old Boreas has installed bimself clerk of the weather—and he ap- dent, and Mr. Gifford as Clerk; Mr. Morrisey verse to make innovations upon established of refuse matter, for a depth of fourteen feet, cisco where the worship of idols is regularly THE OLD AND NEW YEAR. While memory pears to have things pretty much his own received a unanimous vote for Sergeant-atlingers around the old year, and the farewell is way; with sharp, biting winds, and a succes. Arms. atill warm with the breath which sent it forth, sion of snow storms, which has brought out.

As Beecher landed the apple, some of his streak of any deleterious matter or rubbish, and friends gave him on New Year's Day an apwe enter on the duties of the new. With this our coursers, and the street are again lively elected Speaker, and Mr. Robinson, Clerk. us with new hope and confidence. Some is ready for quarrying and sending to market. ple-pie two and a half feet in diameter.

which reflected their views and sentiments-a man, who died at his residence, in Bath, ell. (Methodist) for the House. journal of local interest, adapted to the family Maine, on the 2d inst., of an affection of the circle, would receive their countenance and heart, caused by theumatic agencies. He had A CHANCE OFFERED. The Rocky Mounsupport. The success attending the experiment been complaining some time previous-his tain News, published at Denver, Colerado, may be seen in its hale and green old age, disease assuming a troublesome form--but not says in a late issue: -- "A few wagon loads It has survived the short-lived existence, of of a nature to excite alarm. Mr. Gay was of chestnuts, green apples, or fresh oysters, numerous competitors, and is now classed the son of Ebenezer Gay, a native of this town, would make the fellow that would freight among the oldest newspapers in the County, where he resided until his removal to Bos- them here this season independently rich! But with the new year, a new era opens with ton, and brother of Mr. Henry Gay, our Depot Apples, as small as marbles, are firm at fifty journalism. "The times are sadly out of Master. The deceased graduated at Bruns- cents apiece. Fresh ovsters are not to be joint." The expenses attending our weekly wick College, and after a course of studies had for love or money, and chestnuts from issue, are double what they were in former at the Medical University in Philadelphia, the States are selling here at the rate of to state that it has been determined by the years, and may be treble, before the close of entered the practice of medicine. He was seventy five dollars a bushel, or \$1.50 per School Committee to make a change in the a twelve month. Economy therefore, must for some time a practitioner in this place; pound. be rigidly enforced; and we shall, in con. and there are still those among us who can sequence, kind patrons and friends, need more bear testimony to his worth and usefulness; Funs, ETC. If any of our lady friends are vacation will be the two weeks immediately than ever, your smiles, sympathy and good for he was a ripe scholar, and thorough stu- about to purchase a good set of furs, so as preceding that day. It has also been decided will, to enable us to keep our little bark affoat, dent of his profession. Latterly, he has made to enjoy the excellent sleighing which we to extend the High School course from three to stem the current of difficulties which beset Bath his home-the residence of his wife's are having this winter, we would invite them to four years. her course. And here we would again call relatives, and her native place. He was of a to call at J. A. Jackson's, 59 Tremont street, the attention of the public, to the facilities of genial disposition; affable in his manners, Boston. He has a beautiful stock, which our job office, which has been improved, and and his calm and quiet demeanor, which does one good to look at, that is, if you have year 1864 the number of intentions of maris still improving; the advertiser to our business columns, and contributors to those attentions which their favors are always sure to receive. In connection with the above, we his death. He leaves a wife and children to fortnight. Gentlemen can also find an excel-

SAFE RETURN. Lieut, David T. Chubson, -a happy New Year; with prosperity town, on Monday last, to the surprise and joy to what he has endured in the rebel prison RECRUITING. Col. Adams has been doing for the last few months. The joys and pleas- dates, while in 1850 the same States cast but

tached to the Frontier Cavalry Regiment, are is a place in the wide world "to memory cently, having with her a very large traveldear," it is the "spot where I was born," says ling trunk, which she sent to the railroad de-shows an unhappy state of feeling between George W. Wright, Benjamin R. Pierce, the poet. In Boston and New York there Charles A. Nutting, Charles Rudderham, are many who have graduated from the wild to take charge of it before the train left, he Joseph Kerrigan, John S. Farrell, Thomas and rugged homes in northern New England, carried it back and was finally sent to the po-Caterson, Patrick F. Maguire, James Kirvin, who owe their success in life to early trainlice station. On being opened the dead body noon express train from Boston on Saturday, pounds of genuine coffee, from the real Java writers and artists have been engaged for the Frank Marden, Joseph A. Lapham, Albert S. ing, and the cherished memories of their of a man thirty-five years old, and well Dec. 24th, run over a man lying upon the Kettrel, Peter Thomas, Charles Brogan, John youthful residences. The old house, the dressed, was found inside. It proved to be a track near the Randolph station, killing him in pods in the same manner. ELECTION OF CAPTAIN. At a meeting of ated while life lasts. Among the successful Norfolk. The woman came in on Sunday had on an army overcoat, and a can of frozen the enrolled militia of this town, held at the men in this city who commenced with small and confessed she was aiding the man to de- milk was found by his side. The train was the enrolled militia of this town, held at the Town Hall on Wednesday afternoon last, capital, are Jackman & Merrita of Dock sert in this way. He had been in the trunk stopped, and his remains brought to the and that owing to the extraordinary prices that Terms: one subscriber, one year, \$3; from Capt. Thaddeus H. Newcomb, the former Square and Elm street, who now offer a suseveral days, and slept there rather comfortapular commander of the dancock Light perb stock of ready made Clothing at very bly, but it is supposed he finally suffocated, "ge. of active militia to be formed under the new and Vestings of the best materials, which lessly knocked about, or was frozen to death. will be made to order in the highest style of he art .- Saturday Evening Express.

> for the purpose of effecting an union with the New York and Boston line in Dorchester.

REMOVED. Mr. Adontram Cain having purchased the building formerly occupied by of wooden ware, in honor of the fifth anniver- stock and tools to said building, which is flour and a load of wood were among the pleased to see at his new quarters, all in want gifts. We congratulate him on receiving so of custom Boots and Shoes, particularly his repeated tokens of his people's esteem, and old customers, as he feels better prepared

three cent pieces were found in an old boiler packages suitable for the retail trade, with-

1, 1864. Whole number during the year, 361; the business there. since its establishment, 826, of whom 349 ing presents at this season of the year is a entered the naval or merchant service - and Mormons. A London paper says the Mor- within the compass of a morocco case eight very ancient one, and certainly it is a very most of the remainder learned trades, or were mon delusion is stealthily making inroads in inches in length, six inches in width, and pleasant way of brightening the chain of discharged on probation. Professor Eldridge the great towns of England, and diffusing three and a half inches in depth. upon the services of officers who have been found. so long identified with the School, and whose valuable books have been received by teachfaith in its usefulness induces them to use London. Between 700,000 and 800,000 colleges for instruction in Agriculture and their best energies to accomplish the results people enter the city of London every morn- the Mechanic arts. which its founders designed, and which the ing to their daily occupations; 200,000 of

> CHEAP AT THAT. A Newburyport cler- riages. gyman having received at a recent marriage a fee of fifty dollars, the Herald thinks it was

There is a brisk trade in young Indian What do you think of the Apostles? they eat jority, if not all, of the States will be repre- able churches, with all the appointments, Lucas Ann A Miss girls in Oregon, at \$40 to \$50 a head.

submitted to the people of this community, Dr. G. W. GAY. It becomes our painful Mr. Ellis, of Charlestown, (Unitarian) for the rons for your generous consideration in your eight monthlies, one semi-weekly, one triwhether a newspaper, devoted to their wants, duty to announce the death of this worthy Senate, and Rev. Samuel F. Upham, of Low-liberal dealings with us.

lent assortment of hats, of the latest styles, number of intentions as above stated. which can not be surpassed by any dealer in The number of deaths in that city during

cast the present year for Presidential candi- eign birth, or those born of foreign parents.

pot by a hackman, but as she did not appear pastor and people. low prices, also Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins or was either killed by the trunk being care-

PASSPORTS. The President has issued an order requiring all persons entering the United States, to be provided with proper passwith the Old Colony and Newport in Brain- ish Provinces, and all officers are directed to

> At the annual sale of pews in Plynouth Church, Brooklyn (Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, pastor,) on Tuesday evening, the total amount bid for rentals and premiums for the ensuing year was forty thousand dolwas realized on the pews of the church during the past year.

MATCHES. The Portland Advertiser says matches are now imported into the United Saving the Mites. Fifty thousand States from New Brunswick, and sold in ported matches are sold so low that manufacturers of matches in this country cannot American Art. A miniature telegraph since the war 125 000 prisoners.

gives an elaborate report of the School, and itself through the great agricultural districts the Trustees justly "congratulate themselves wherever ignorance and credulity are to be

them in conveyances, involving the daily em-

circumstances. The step was not taken On Thursday, a ballot was held for Chap- generous souls insisted on paying the advanlains, which resulted in the election of Rev. ced rates for the last year. Thanks noble pat

> THE WAR NEWS this week is of but little edited and supported principally to interest; nothing of importance has transpired. Mr. Blair's peace mission to Richmond apour lines has been countermanded by Sec- 3,258. 846. retary Stanton.

in the price of provisions. Gold ranges from \$2 25 to \$2 30.

SCHOOL MATTERS. We are authorized School year. It will begin in future on the first Monday in February, and the customary

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS. During the ductions.

the year 1864 was 5109, being an increase of of Tennesee when Andy Johnson resigns to 410 over the year previous. The principal assume the office of Vice President. NEW ENGLAND GETTING EXHAUSTED. In cause of death, as usual, in that city, was and contentment at home, and peace once more restored to our bleeding country.

New England Getting Exhausted. In the three States of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, there were 358 000 votes and Massachusetts and

> Novel Case. A curious case is on trial before the Superior Court for this County, at Decham. Rev. J. B. Johnson, now of Ux-Surprising Discovery. A German wo- bridge, Mass., bridge an action against the THE SPOT WHERE I WAS BORN. If there man arrived in Baltimore from Norfolk re- Trinity Church of Neponset Village, to re-

running brook, the sparkling take, the lofty soldier named Samuel Freeborn of the Twen- instantly, and so shockingly mangled his mountain, all, all are remembered and vener- tieth New York, Cavalry, now stationed at body that he could not be identified. He

DOMESTIC COFFEE. As we are becoming conomical in our habits in consequence of the Tombs at New York, recently were a father pressure of the times, it follows, that it is bery. important that we should become prudent in our diet. Those desirous of saving a It is stated that, while only five revolution. (Mass) penny in this article, we would advise to use ows of such pensioners are alive there are 1418 widcompany will petition the legislature for au- ports. This regulation is intended to apply the "Challenge Coffee," advertised in another pensions. Christmas gift, an elegant Bible, which cost thority to extend their road from its junction particularly to persons coming from the Britcolumn of our paper to-day. It is highly
The New York Times gives in a recent spoken of by those who have given it a trial, issue statistics going to show that the course (and we can throw our own testimony into try at large now holds at least \$18,185,938 the scale,) as the best substitute for the orig- in gold and silver com more than at the outinal article, yet offered to the public.

> MIND YOUR ADDRESS. A large number of packages intended for the army arrived at tate, required \$500 in stamps. If a man is the Washington Post Office with the wrap- worth anything it costs about as much to die lars, which is nine thousand dollars more than pers so mutilated that they cannot be forward- as it does to live. There is no necessity for ed, and are therefore necessarily sent to the Dead Letter Office. It is especially suggested that persons sending packages write on a card the full address, and fasten it securely to the contents of the packages, inside Hartford has just drawn about two thousand the wrappers, and this will secure prompt dollars-his own prize money. delivery.

were found in a garret in New York city portation is very much less than the stamp correspondents - principally applicants for ise to rival those in Nevadal

SCHOOL SHIP. The fifth Report is re. compete in the market. Already, at least office, designed for a present to the Emperor ceived. Captain Matthews reports one hun- three manufacturers of matches have removed of Russia, has been prepared by an artisan dred and sixty-three boys in school, October from Maine into New Brunswick to carry on of New York. It consists of complete telegraphic apparatus, capable of transmitting messages two hundred miles, all embraced

> On AGRICULTURE. Sixteen States have accepted the Congressional grants, providing might trample it under foot, while the star for the establishment in the various States, of spangled banner was flying overhead.

Consultation of Military. At the sug- vious walking matches. ployment of between 60,000 and 70,000 car- gestion of some of the principal Military men of the North, Adjutant General Nat. Baker of lowa has issued circulars inviting the Adju- ing off in the consumption of tobacco. A New IDEA. A parsimonious sea cap- tant Generals of all the States of the North to tain answering the complaints of his men meet at Columbus, Ohio, for consultation on it is just one hundred miles from the mouth Clapp & Lyons that the bread was bad, exclaimed: What military matters, on the 17th of the present of James river. complain of your bread that is made of flour? month, and the probability is that a large ma-

Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

In the new State of Nevada, 100 miles feet in thickness does not contain a single

San Francisco supports forty-five periodicals, viz: ten dailies, twenty two weeklies, cents per pound. weekly and two annuals. Three are German, three Spanish, two French, and one is owned, edited and supported principally by Ameri-

The total number of men called into the pears to be a failure; the permit to pass thro' army since the commencement of the war is taken out of the Menia bridge at one clean-

Government expects to consume five hun-The markets remian unchanged, no decline dred thousand tons of coal this year.

with the current 25 miles.

A daily newspaper in Pekin is one thousand years old.

Thackeray is to have a monument in Westminister Abbey the authorities having conceded the privilege.

The mountains of California with its short and mild winter, prove well adapted to sheep \$1,279. raising and it is thought that wool will by and-by become one of its most important pro-

The editor of the Bellows Falls Times ac-

Parson Brownlow is talked of as Governor

The statistics of the General Association 455; infants, 213; in Sabath School, 23,783

The popular votes of all the States in inin 1864, was 896,210.

The editor of the Alta California has been three only, each weighing twenty pounds.

The Worcester Spy says Mr. Sargent, of Southboro', Mass., has raised this year four coffee seed. He planted and raised it in a coming year, and several new and popular manner similiar to peas, the coffee growing features will be introduced. Each number

Among the prisoners committed to the

break of the war. The taking out of letters of administration,

at the Probate Court in this city, on one es a law against suicide .- Newburyport Herald. There is a horrible rumor that butter will

be 75 cents per pound before spring. A little sailor boy, sixteen years old, of

Sixty thousand dollars in silver bars have been received at San Francisco from Idaho,

Spain has sent a squadron to the Pacific to prosecute her war against Peru. The Libby Prison at Richmond has had

New York furnishes one-fourth of the total internal revenue.

During the month of November 86,000 silver half-dollars were coined at the Philadel-

Egypt raised one hundred million of dollars worth of cotton last year.

At Silver City, Nevada, on election day, the Union men nailed a rebel flag upon the consent. sidewalk in front of the polls, that every voter

A man named Niles, lately walked in London, four miles in twenty-nine minutes and one second -a feat unprecedented in all pre-

The Scientific American states that, owing to the heavy tax, there is an immense fall-

Bermuda Hundred was so named because sent to the Dead Letter Office.

costs about five hundred dollars.

The town of Putnam, Conn., now pays all her soldiers who have lost their limbs and been discharged one dollar and fifty cents per week and fifty cents for each child under fifteen

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\$9; eight, \$16; ten, \$20, and one to the getter up of ten. One copy of Gleason's Pictorial, and one copy of the Literary Companion, one year, \$3 50. Sample copies sent on receipt of five cents. Published weekly by F. GLEASON, 22 Summer street, Boston,

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I hope all interested above, will pay and thus prevent unpleasant and costly means on my part, as I am determined they shall not longer remain

LEWIS BASS, Collector of Taxes. Quincy January 7th, 1865. 4w

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership existing between the subscribers is this day dissolved by mutual

All persons having demands against us will please present them immediately, and all indebted are called upon for payment.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, January 2d, 1865.

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ELIZARETH RAYTER Quincy, Dec. 24, 1864.

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New Drug Store YOU will find at this Store, not of assortment of Pure Drugs, Medic Chemicals, such as are usually kept by aries, but, also a good assortment of Fancy and other articles, such as

Letter Paper, Note Paper, and Envelopes, and Toilet Hair Dyes, Soap, Hair Oils, Hair Kestoratives and Pomades, Hair Combs Cosmetics and Brushes, and all kin Also, Cloth, Perfumer Flesh and

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Mr. V. has had about 12 years' experie an Apothecary, and is confident that he car fy the Physicians and the public generall Quincy, Dec. 31

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N. B. Goods to be sold at auction advertised and the different articles na J. AREY, Quincy, June 18

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the State of Massachusetts, on the morn O ing of the First Monday of January, 1865.

Notes and Bills Discounted, Taxes paid Current Expenses, Remittances and other Cash items, Due from the N. Bank of Redemption, 15,772 93 U. S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer of U. S. for circulation, 120,000 00 U. S. Bonds on hand, 20,000 00 Other U. S. Securities, 30,000 00 Circulating Notes of this Bank on hand 10,695 00 " " of State Banks," 4,083 00

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Capital Stock,
Surplus Fund,
Circulating notes rec'd
from Comptroller,
Less Notes not signed
\$108,000 00 12,646 04 95 000 00 Individual Deposits; Dividends unpaid, Due State Banks, (balance of unre-624 00 deemed Mt. Wollaston Bank Bills,) 27,400 00 Discount,

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State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk. day of January, 1865. EBEN'R ADAMS, duriney, Jan. 7. Justice of Peace.

Administratrix's Notice.

RHODA BAXTER,

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Quincy, Dec. 24, 1864. Jan 7 3w

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fy the Physicians and the public generally. Quincy, Dec. 31

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THE Subscriber having disposed of about all of his groceries is now ready to acmmodate the public with an Auction and ommission Store

Cash paid for old paper, old rags, scrap iron, lead, copper, brass &c.
N. B. Goods to be sold at auction will be advertised and the different articles named. J. AREY, JR. Quincy, June 18

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4,229 14 A new lot of Hoop Skirts, just received, ning Post. which we intend to sell much under the usu-

Ladies under Flannels cheap

Ladies band knit Breakfast Shawls, of the New York Evangelist. choicest styles, only \$2 25 each. Saxony Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 3d Yarn, all colors, 11 cents a skein. The latest Transcript. styles of Hoods, cheap. Wide Beltings, only 75 and \$1; Buckles, Jet and Gilt to match, \$1 each. Silk nets, only 58 cents. Paper Traveller. Cambrics, only 20 cents per yard. Fine and NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber Heavy Linen, 95 cents per yard, -- same kind as been duly appointed Administratrix, is sold in town for \$1 12. Splendid Blue Mixed Yara, only \$2 00 per pound. A choice The Publishers have perfected a system of assortment of Dress Buttons, just bought, mailing by which they can supply the MAGAlate of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Single which are being sold very low. Sea Foams, ZINE and WEEKLY promptly to those who pre-Woman, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

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gles, three sizes, eight cents an ounce. Cotton Batting. only 20 cents per roll. Sheet Wadding. 25 cents. Linen Table Cov-

ers, large sizes, \$1 75 each. Men's Blue Jumpers, only \$1 58. English Club of Five Subscribers at \$4 00 each, in Linen Crash, only 25 cents per yard. Che- one remittance; or Six Copies for \$20 00. \$1. Heavy Ginghams, only 42 cents.

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Quincy Point, Dec. 31.

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North Quincy, Dec. 31. 3w Cohasset Savings Bank.

TIME Members of this Corporation are hereby notified that their Annual Meet ing for the choice of officers, and for the trans action of any other business that may regularly come before them, will be held at the office of the Bank, on MONDAY, January the 9th, 1865, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

L. N. BATES, Treasurer. Cohasset, Dec. 31. 1864.

Citizens' Gas Light Company. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Citizens' Gas Light Company will take place on THURSDAY, January 12th, 1865, at the Gas House, at 71-2 o'clock P. M., for the choice of officers for the year er

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BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Patrick Kelly of Randolph, to Jacob Niles, of said Randolph, dated the sixth day of April, A. D., 1853, and recorded in the Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 216, page 267, and for the breach of the conditions therein contained will be sold DAY, the 16th of January next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following described real estate:—A certain parcel of land containing four acres and seven eighths, more or less, situate in the westerly part of said Randolph, on the westerly side of the late South Boston and Taunton Turnpike, and bounded easterly by said Turnpike; northerly by land of Loring Binney; westerly by land of Loring Binney; and the lappy to furnish to all who need it (free of cathetic light of the same and difference in lappy to furnish to all who need it (free of charges).

JOHN R. OGDEN at Public Auction, on the premises, on MON-DAY, the 16th of January next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following developed in the afternoon, the following developed in the afternoon of the premises Toys, Fancy Articles, Stationery, Cake and Confectionery, we

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Quincy, Dec. 17

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and you will find THE FASHIONS

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Have been Carefully Selected for the coming season AT LOWER PRICES Than can be bought this Fall as Goods are manding higher prices.

You shill have your Goods made at the N. B. Call and buy a good pair of Buckskin Gloves or Mittens before cold weather, at a much

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13- Bring in your OVERCOATS and have them CLEANED and REPAIRED, at a much ower price than you can buy a new one for

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Quincy, Dec. 17th.

Quincy, Dec 10

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Lemuel Veazie Bourne late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Soldier, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs.

And affipersons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said Es-tate are called upon to make payment to

WILLIAM M. SHERMAN, Adm'r. Braintree, Dec. 17th, 1864. Dec 24 3w Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non, of the Estate of RACHEL VEAZIE.

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, Sin-

gle woman, deceased, and has taken upon his

self that trust, by giving bonds as the law di-And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHARLES MARSH,
Adm'r, de bonis nen.
Quincy, Dec. 17th, 1861. Dec 24 3w Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

in his said lands, and praying that the same may be assigned to her by said Court, as provided by You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Attorney and Counseller at Law, Court to be held at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the Fourteenth day of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to A NEW BOOK GIVEN AWAY TO show cause, if any you have, against the same. by mail, postage paid, to any address. Give Town, County, State, and Post-office, Direct to Dr. S. S. Fitch, 25 fremont St., Boston, Mass. same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed a Quincy, the last publication to be two days at

Consumption, Asthma, Diseases of the Heart; "
&c; "A Special Treatise on Diseases of the Heart: " "On Health, its Aids and HinderHeart: "On Health, its Aids and HinderDec. 24 3w J. H. COBB, Register,

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IT Will immediately free the head from Causes of Premature Death.

Dr. S. S. Fitch, No. 714 Broadway, New York; may be consulted Tuesday, May 31st, at the City Hotel, Providence, R. I.; at Taunton Hotel, Mass., on Wednesday, June 1st; and at Boston on Thursday and France Large will turn gray hair to its original color, and will turn gray hair to its original color.

> Washington Square. Quincy, Sept. 24

Old Colony NEWPORT RAILWAY ...

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

On and after Monday, Nov. 7th, 1864, Trains leave Boston for Atlantic, (N. Quincy.) 7.20, 9.00, 11.30, A. M., 2, 4, 6, 6.30, 9.30* P. M. Return 6.32, 7.18, 8.47, A. M. 1.42, 8.19, 5.08, 6.18 P. M.

Wollaston, 7 30, 9 00, 11 30, A. M. 2, 3 30, 630, 930* P. M. Return 629, 714, 844, A. M. 139, 315, 506 6.14 P. M. Quincy, 730, 800, 900, 1130, A. M., 2, 230, 330, 400, 5, 6, 630, 930 P. M. Return 625, 710, 736, 755, 840, 951. 10 49, A. M. 1 35, 3 11, 5 04, 5 49, 6 10,

S. Quircy, 730, 900, 1150, A.M., 2, 339 5, 630, 930* P.M. Return 623, 708, 838, 1046, A.M., 132, 308, 501, 608, P.M. * Saturdays at 10 and Wednesday 11 15 P. M. A. HOLMES, President Boston, Nov. 5th, 1864.

QUINCY HORSE RAILROAD Summer Arrangement.

On and after MONDAY, June 20th, 1864,

CARS WILL Leave Quincy for Boston at 7, 8, 9, 930, 10, 11, and 12, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 P. M. Leave Boston for Quincy, 715, 815, 8 45, 9 15, 10 15, and 11 15, A.M., 12 15, 1 15, 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15,

and 11 15, P. M. SUNDAY ARRANGEMENT. Quincy for Boston at 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 P. M. Leave Boston at 815, 915, 1015, and 11 15, A. M., 12 15, 1 15, 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15, and 10 45 P. M. GEORGE EATON, President.

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Quincy, Dec. 24th, 1864.

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Quincy, Dec 3. ALEXANDER FELTIS.

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and other property of the safer class of hazards, on reasonable terms. This Company has paid over \$230,000, in

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OR Cleansing and Preserving the Teeth, Hardening the Gums, imparting a delightfully refreshing taste and feeling to the mouth, removing all tartar and scuf from the Teeth. whitening such parts as have already For sale by Mrs. E. Hayden. Quincy, March 26.

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All crops ripen ten days earlier than on Long Island. Sqankum marl is delivered at any Island. Sqankum marl is delivered at any point on the railroad at one dollar and fifty House Paper just received and for sale by cents per ton, and fertilizes the land for seven years after its application. The lands are mostly covered with yellow pine timber, suitable for lumber and cord wood. A portion of the timber has been recently cut off, leaving the land ready for immediate cultivation .- TO FEMALES in DELICATE HEALTH. Price of cadar rails, \$5 per 100. Cord wood, gage for a term of years if desired, if the pur-chaser cultivates the land chaser cultivates the land.

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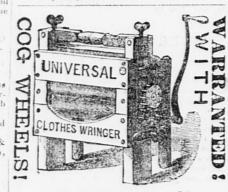
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A MOST EXCELLENT WASHER, (fully equal to any Washing Machine in use) g and separating the dirt with the water

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D. KENDALL FLINT.

Quincy, April 30. For Invalids.

SUPERIOR article of Guava Jelly, for MRS. E. HAYDEN, Washington Square, Quincy.

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ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

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Price of cedar rails, \$5 per 100. Cord wood, at any railroad station, \$3 per cord. A portion of the land contain a large quantity of the best potters' clay yet discovered, for the manufacture of vellow ware. Saw-mill within ufacture of yellow ware. Saw-mill within and other Mestrual derangements, are all treated one mile of Shamong Station. A good hotel at Shamong, on the lands offered for sale.— guaranteed in a very few days. So invariably The location is very healthy and water excel- certain is the new mode of treatment, that most tent. Lands well watered with unfailing streams, and supplied with good mill-sites and water-power for manufacturing purposes. The whole purchase money may remain on mort-

> may wish to stay in Boston a few days under his Dr. Dow, since 1845, having confined his whole attention to an office practice for the cure of Private Diseases and Female Complaints, acknowledges no superior in the United States.
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NOTICE!

Coal! Coal!

THE Undersigned will on and after MON-DAY, Dec. 28th, sell the Best of Red and White Ash Coal, of the different sizes, at THE LOWEST PRICES

FOR CASH. ALSO-Franklin Coal of Superior Quality. At White's Wharf, so called, QUINCY POINT. OWEN ADAMS.

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What's Earth? A table. Come and eat, All are welcomed to the treat. Each is given his proper meat, To some the bitter, some the sweet.

What's Earth? A School-and teacher too. Unfolding lessons ever new, That we may judge the false and true, And wisely choose between the two.

What's Earth? An inn-while here we stay, Throngs follow throngs, to pass away, And more the journey may delay.

What's Earth? A workshop-where our thought To shape material may be wrought, And toil-a mystic power-has taught How fleeting spirit forms are caught.

What's Earth? A height from which we view Bright rolling worlds beyond the blue, Till, piercing farthest either through, Thought soars sublimely to the true.

What's Earth? A prison-where we dwell Earth soul alone within its cell, Till Angel Death our bonds dispel As we shall bid our charms farewell.

What's Earth? A grave-and here shall lie All of our being that can die-The shell we leave, when wing'd we fly, Cleaving afar the her venward sky.

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can borrow one, has invented a machine with of his neighbor's chimney.

Love is a gardener, that pulls up hearts-A man who courts a young woman in the

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How does a cow become landed estate?

tice, and yet everybody is content to hear.

heart, like silver water from the rock. A man's stomach is his weak part. The found in the kitchen.

It is a dull and hurtful pleasure to have to

At what time of life may a man be said to belong to the vegetable kingdom? When

long experience has made him sage. If you give two persons a seat in a corn-

Some men get on in the world the same as chimney-sweeps passes uninterruptedly

to avoid their dirt. The most influential man, in a free country

Two artists have contributed not a little to be happy? and the headsman. - Gratlan.

when occasion requires it.

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them to be fools, without condescending to call then so. Fanny Fern says, "I am getting sick of people. I am falling in love with things.

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Miscellaneans.

The Miser's Bequest-

ioned silver watch was pointed to the figure steed. I learn to-day, that a distant cousin-a movements down here, I have penned a few eight; the snug red curtains shut out the rain woman-is alive, although my lawyer tells lines to that effect. There are a great many "It is the perfect machine, where there is no and darkness of the March night, and the fire me, in ignorance of her relationship to The- flying rumors about—that must be taken with waste, and little friction, where every ounce of of the little grate in a most comfortable and ately transfer all the property to her. the thoughtful brown eyes that were tracing yours. for Philip Acre was for once indulging him- idea of truth and honor to avail myself of old it stant. On the 19th he sent a de mand to them. If you find a door shut, you may rea-

means that turn a man's life into wretched Christian gentleman. diamonds to blaze like lines of fire upon her her name? am talking, though! he cried, suddenly rous- I will write again to my lawver to ask these word; for with him to advance, is success; Here you are, neither rich nor distinguished, darlingbut a simple law student, while Edith Wyllis His lips quivered a moment, yet he man- stop him. All honor to that glorious body of some new socks, which your mother has knit is as far above your moon struck aspirations as fully completed the bitter sentence. the queen of night herself. She loves me, Then I will begin the battle of life over Southwest; who have marched from the caper sends you ten pounds without my knowlthough-she will wait; if only Dr. Wyllis again. was not so distrustful a fellow. However, I And Edith's loving eyes told him what she honor to the brave. sweetest prize that ever-Hallo! come in testimonial! there, who ever you are.

apron, between her finger and thumb.

two cents to pay. Here are your two coppers, then, Katy-a of you before. P.E. ALOVABLE HORSE-SHOES. Two horse- pretty fair equivalent for any letter that I may Papa! mostly covered with yellow pine timber, suitshoers of Paris have invented horse-shoes to
able for lumber and cord wood. A portion of the timber has been recently cut off, leaving horse should cast a shoe on the road at a dishorse should cast a shoe on the road at a disshoers of Paris have invented horse-shoes to
closed behind Katy's substantial back, let's
coming again?

This eventer the land ready for immediate cultivation - tance from any blacksmith shop. It is fitted see what my unknown correspondent has to This evening, sir, faltered Edith, the violet been a gun fired for three weeks. There state of the pavement. "Why, yes," said

one mile of Shamong Station. A good hotel at Shamong, on the lands offered for sale.—

There are many idlers to whom a penny over what the short, business-like communiafterwards. Child, don't strangle me with o'clock there was a great time at Charleston

incredulous surprise to sudden gladness. We can never avoid the trials of life by Am I dreaming? he murmured to himself, strangely dim. water-power for manufacturing purposes. The whole purchase money may remain on mort-whole purchase more purcha I am wide awake, and in my right mind; it indistinctly. die and leave me all his money. Why, I am along the shores of the Hudson, in the amber slipped by the fleet; they let her pass, and not a shadow of a relation; but then, I never glow of a glorious June sunset.

of his odd freak. Rich-am I really to be riage turned out of the shore road. rich? Oh, Edith! Edith! and giddy with the thought that the loved, have my own way, just for once. We are about two hundred tons, but very fast; it four thicknesses under the shawl, which with Humility is a virtue all preach, none prac. far off star of his adoration would be brought going to our new home. near, to be bridged over by the strange old Are we? said Phil, with a comical grimace, her; as the vessel with her cargo is worth a _then over all, thick, padded furs; while

Charity may gush forth from the hardest miser's bequest; he might claim Edith now. that flitted over the accepted lover-bright And Philip "waited" duteously. weapons to subdue him the most readily are ened by Edith's smiles—inade beautiful by Where are we? he asked in astonishment splendid boat, built of steel, and very fast and congestion of the liver. Yesterday, one

Edith's love. do with people who admire us and approve of ding, and the soft light veiled by shades of entirely unfamiliar to him. Surely this is by wishing you a merry Christmas. ground glass, was just lighted in Dr. Wyllis | Mortimer's place. drawing room, where Edith sat among her I shouldn't be surprised if it was, said Dr. white roses and heliotrope, working on a bit Wyllis, emerging from the doorway. of cambric-ruffling, and singing to herself. Walk in my boy; come Edith! Well, how She was a slender, beautiful girl, with violet do you like your new house? abundant curls that old painters loved to understand you, sir!

unpleasant disclosure to make to-night; our web of his destiny. marriage must be postponed indefinitely.

Philip! for what reason?

But, Philip, I thought-

You thought me the heir of Theron Mortimer's wealth? So I was, Edith, a few hours since, but I have relinquished all claim to it now. When I accepted the bequest, I was The hour hand of Philip Arce's old fash- under the impression that no living heir ex-

cosy sort of a way, casting a rosy shine into But, Philip, the will has made it legally on; every thing works to a charm. General

He broke the seal, and glanced leisurely for law practising -why, there's time for that guard at the Naval Battery; and at twelve

He looked after his daughter with eyes bells, and beating drums; they were very jubi-

A man who won't take a paper because he is no delusion, no part of my waking visions! The perfume of orange blossoms had died came down to Fort Sumter, and then their which he can cook his dinner by the smoke But who would ever suppose that old Theron away; the glimmer of pearls and satin were mirth commenced anew. We could account Mortimer, whom I haven't seen since I was a hidden in velvet caskets and travelling- for it in no other way, than its being Christ- mass, like the trunk, but extended and envelboy of sixteen, and picked him out of the river trunks, and Mr. and Mrs. Acre, (old married mas Eve; the South thinks a great deal of that half dead between cramp and fright, would people of full a week's duration,) were driving day; to cap the whole, a blockade runner

> heard that the old man had kith or kin, so I Hallo! which way is Thomas going? said Acasis, and brought in here this afternoon; est physiological conditions, we must give can't imagine any harm in taking advantage Philip, leaning from the window, as the car-

He clasped both hands over his eyes, sick Edith, with bright sparkling eyes. Let me board. The Acasia is a small gunboat of body has at least six. Women put on them

How full of heart sunshine were the weeks pushing up her little rosebud of a mouth was one of the steamers that brought down a balloon. They constantly come to me

when the carriage drove up in front of a She will probably be sent to Boston or New said to me, "All my blood is in my head and It was precisely a week before the wed. stately pillared portico, which seemed not York to be apprised. With this I will close chest. My head goes bumpety bump, and

I wonder if Mortimer's place is so very is the sole surviving relative of Theron Mor- Relief Service," opposite the Worcester Rail legs and feet in such a way that they shall GARDEN IMPLEMENTS & BOOKS, as chimney-sweeps passes uninterruptedly through a crowd. People make way for them lovely, she said to a silver-haired lady who timer, although she never knew it until this road Station, were fitted up as a temporary get their share of blood. In the coldest seasat opposite. Philip is going to take me there morning. Her mother was old Mortimer's home for soldiers, newly arrived, in need of son of the year I leave Boston for a bit of a when we return from our wedding tour, aunty. cousin-but some absurd quarrel had caused shelter, food or care, on the first of April, tour before the lyceums-going as far as at least, is the man who has the ability as He says it is the sweetest spot a poet could a total cessation of intercourse between the 1863. Up to December 1st, 1864, fourteen Philadelphia, and riding much in the night well as the courage to speak what he thinks devise; with fountains and shrubberies, and two branches of the family. I was aware of thousand soldiers had been lodged, and nearly without an overcoat; but I give my legs two green, delicious copses. Oh! shall we not the facts all along, but I was not slow to as many furnished with transportation at re- or three times their usual dress. During the avail myself of the opportunity of seeing duced rates. Many arrive sick; some coming coldest weather, men may wear in addition the popularity of Charles the First, Vandyke She started up with a bright, sudden blush; what kind of stuff you were made of, Phil home to die. Sixty beds with attendants, to their usual drawers, a pair of chamois-skin for even while the words were trembling on Acre. And now, as the deed of conveyance medicine and hospital stores, are here provided. drawers with great advantage, When we It is only by labor that thought can be her lips, Philip Acre came into the room, his isn't made yet, I don't suppose your lawyer The invalid and cripple rest here till able to ride in a sleigh, or in the cars, where do we made healthy and only by thought that labor handsome face looking a little troubled, yet will trouble himself about it. The heiress pursue their journey. We saw and conversed suffer? In our legs of course. Give me

> When dunces call us fools, without prov- fumed perspective of the conservatory, leav. pale with strong hidden emotion, as he looked ish cruelty of the rebels. The story of their My dear madame, have you a headache, a on his fair wife standing beside him; the imprisonment was heart rending. You are looking grave, Philip? said Edith, sonset turning her bright hair to coils of Hospital cars fitted up with easy chairs and tion of the liver or indigestion? Wear one, as he bent over her and kissed her cheek. gold, and thought how unerringly the hand of litter beds, together with medical and surgical two or three pairs of warm woolen stockings, I am feeling so, darling. I have a very Providence had straightened out the tangled appliances, run daily between New York and and thick warm shoes, with more or less re-

> > Out of darkness had come light.

To enable me to labor diligently at my F If there were a Miss Robinson Crusoe carried. and nad a neadacne the next day, said he had a neadacne the next day, said he had your father's expectations, and your own yet every day make and wear the newest Superintendent, Mr. C. F. Mudge, and his will do much to keep the bottom of our feet fashions.

Head-Quarters Naval Battery.

MORRIS ISLAND, CHARLESTON HAR-BOR (S. C.) DEC, 25, 1864.

snapped and cracked behind the red-hot bar ron Mortimer. Of course, I shall immedia a great deal of caution-for they are not fuel gives a ton of power." always reliable; still, the fight goes bravely Sherman, that hero, patriot and soldier, is castles and coronets in the burning coals— Legally, it is, could I reconcile it to my with us; he occupied Savannah on the 20th ses, be sure to leave the doors as you find self in the dangerous fascination of a day- Mortimer's fanciful freak, at this woman's General Hardee for an unconditional surrenexpense. I might take the hoarded wealth, der of the city. General Hardee sent him shut, and therefore you have no right to leave If I were rich! he pondered to himself. but I should never respect myself again, could back word that he had thirty thousand men, it open; and if you find it open, no matter Ah, if! Then good-bye to all these musty I dream of defrauding the rightful heir. Nay, and that he was a going to keep it. General how cold the weather is, do you leave it old law books; good-bye to the mended boot dearest, I may lose name and wealth, but I Sherman returned an answer, that he had open, for it is but reasonable to conclude that and thrice-turned coat, and all the ways and would rather die than lose my honor as a seventy thousand, and he was a going to it was left open for some good purpose .take it. So Mister Johnny thought that dis- And the same advice is good for all places, bondage! Wouldn't I revel in new books You have done right, Philip, said Edith, cretion was the best part of valor, and left whether they be houses, stores, factories, offiand delicious paintings and high stepping with sparkling eyes. We will wait, and that night. Sherman has taken Savannah ces, or whatever they may be. Remember horses? Wouldn't ! buy a set of jewels for hope, happy in loving one another more with all its network of forts and batteries; the rule it has no exception. Leave doors as Edith—not pale pearls or sickly emeralds, but dearly than ever. But who is she—what is but he won't stay there long; for he has you find them. If the owner of the door made a vow to eat his New Year's dinner in don't know how he wants it, how do you roya! throat? Wouldn't I-what nonsense I That's just what I didn't stop to enquire. Charleston; and he am't one to fail in his know how he wants it? ing himself. Pail Acre, hold your tongue! questions and to direct that a deed of con- to make an attack, is victory. With his I did suppose you were a fellow of more sense. veyance be instantly made out, and then matchless army of the Southwest, nothing

must learn to prove myself worthy of the thought of his noble self-abnegation - a sweet The expedition under General Foster and Admiral Dalhgren, still occupy their positions cept that your sister has got the measles. 1 Hem! said Dr. Wyllis, polishing his eye. on the Charleston and Savannah Railroads; hope you will do honor to my teaching; if It was only the serving maid of the estab- glasses magisterially with a crimson pocket they have had reinforements sent them by you do not you are a donkey, and your lishment carrying a letter in the corner of her handkerchief; I didn't suppose the young Sherman to such an amount that there is no mother and myself are your affectionate fellow had so much stamina about him-an danger of their being dislodged. This is the parents." Please, sir, the postman has just left it- honorable thing to do. Edith, I have never substance of the news with us at this time; felt exactly certain about Phil's being worthy when any thing more of importance turns up. I will write.

Here, I wish to say a few words about the land ready for immediate cuttive tion.—
Price of cedar rails, \$5 per 100. Cord wood, at any railroad station, \$3 per cord. A portion of the land contain a large quantity of the host notices' clay yet discovered for the man-host of the man-host notices.

Take the land ready for immediate cuttive tion.—
The inventors suggest to be a mutual understanding on both cured to the foot. The inventors suggest that it will be found convenient for cavalry on nostic.

Seems to be a mutual understanding on both cured to the foot. The inventors suggest that it will be found convenient for cavalry on nostic. about something. They were ringing the boisterous laughter distinctly : here a steamer

Soldier's Lodge-76 Kingston St., Boston.

A recent visit to this institution has awakfield, can this proceeding be called setting grey eyes, a blue-veined forehead, and glossy,

Our new house? repeated Philip; I do not ened anew our interest in the great and good course, the chest and head must have an exwork which the United States Sanitary Com-Only, I mean that your little wife yonder mission is doing. The rooms of the "Special and so they must go, until you dress your Bedding Plants, Fruit and Ornamental can be made happy; and the two cannot be cheerful with an arch will not quarrel with you, I'll be bound.

with two men liberated from Andersonville warm legs and feet, and I'll hardly thank you nod at her niece, disappeared into the per- Philip Acre's cheek flushed, and then grew and Libby, suffering terribly from the fiend for an overcoat.

> Boston, under direction of the Executive duction in the amount of dress about your Committee, Boston. About five thousand body, and you will obtain the same relief sufferers during the past year have been thus permanently that you derive temporarily from

assistants, at once supply this need. More dry and warm .- Dr. Dio Lewis.

than twenty thousand dollars of back pay have been collected for soldiers in the course of the year. A still larger amount has been deposited by soldiers at this agency within the same period, which shows their affectionate Presuming you feel an interest in military confidence in those who have befriended them. Judge Russell says of this institution,

Concerning Doors.

The following letter was sent by a man to that the rebels can fetch against him can his son at College: "I write to send you men; those veterans of the battles of the by cutting down some of mine. Your mothital of Tennessee to the Atlantic; I say, all edge, and for fear you would not spend it wisely, I have kept back half, and only send you five. Your mother and I are well, ex-

Queer. "I hope you will be able to support me," But my mind is made up now-when is he Morris Island. Every thing is as quiet around said a young lady, while walking out one us as a Quaker meeting. There has not day with her intended, during a slippery seems to be a mutual understanding on both the somewhat hesitating swain, "with some little assistance from your father." There was some confusion, and a profound silence when the lovers' colloquy had ended.

Talk About Health.

During the damp and cold season deficient lant from some cause or other; the night was so dress of the feet and legs is a fruitful source

oped by the atmosphere. Besides, they are

For these and other reasons they require then gave chase; she was captured by the extra covering. If we would secure the highabout three hundred tons burthen; she had We men wear upon our legs, in the coldest I told him the road to take, Phil, said four hundred and fifty bales of cotton on season, but two thicknesses of cloth. The will be a good thing for the Jacks on board of its various doublings, furnishes several more Wait until you see, sir! said Mrs. Acre, big pile. I did not learn her name, but she their legs have one thickness of cotton under our prisoners to be exchanged. She is a about their headache, palpitation of the heart my heart goes bumpety-bump." I asked, "how are your feet ?" " Chunks of ice," she replied. I said to her, " If you so dress your legs and feet that the blood can't get down into them, where can it go? It can't go out visiting. It must stay in the system somewhere. Of cessive quantity. So they go bumpety-bump,

sore throat, pulpitation of the heart, conges-

a warm foot-bath. profession, to realise sufficient means to sup- on a desolate island, with no one to please The returned soldier also needs informa- I must not forget to say that a thin layer of port you, dearest, in a manner satisfactory to but her own reflection in the water, she would tion in regard to his papers and claims. The India-rubber cemented upon the boot-sole "Born to no Master, of no Sect are we."

we were taken by surprise. One of our good, last few months.

day in February.

and Edwin B. Pratt.

Directors, Edward Turner was unanimously ex parle evidence. re-elected President.

construed to ignore all enlistments prior to Congress should stand out against the pas-December 19th, but as we understand it it sage of the amendment the present session, vost Marshal General has issued an order George B. Mattoon, a young man only eight enlistments since the 19th ultimo. It would extra session in the spring. Its passage by two and announcing that a new proportionment and twenty-seven skirmishes, had two horses be unjust, without positive proof, to suppose thirds majority is then sure and on reaching will be made, based upon the returns of the shot under him, and during the whole time that the government authorities mean to vio- the people its notification is sure. late their former pledges in this matter.

Lincoln, is General Singleton of Illinois. dent, are embraced in three propositions:

they may have been since the war began. 2. "The Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was - the South to return to the they held before any of the States seceded.

INTERNAL REVENUE. The receipts from Essex Banner. internal revenue are rapidly approaching the figures estimated for by Commissioner Lewis, in his last report. During the week ending in his last report. During the week ending January 7th the receipts were, in round numbers, about ten million of dollars, or over charm to scenes which have been often de- every one should read who feel an interest same price.

pears to be all the rage at the present time.

Ladies, are duly attended to. In fact, it is a must remit thenly cents in addition to the annual subscription as we have to receive a pear 10, 12 and 14 cents a quire. Best

Boston Correspondence.

BOSTON, JAN. 12, 1865. So far, we have had a hard winter. Busi-

week immediately preceeding the first Mon- without doubt true, and has taken the public shrewdness is a poor recommendation by NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK .- President and his Cabinet. The enemies of cal wire-pulling and requery are often found to At the first annual meeting of the Stock- General Butler charge him with having made out number the honest and truly wise thinkholders of this Bank, held on the 3d inst., arbitrary and illegal arrests, imprisonment ers in many of our legislative assemblies. the following gentlemen were elected Direc- and punishments; and assert that he has for A poor man, who had come sixty miles, o tors for the ensuing year: - Edward Turner, some months been losing the confidence of the strength of a single Representative, and William S. Perry, Lewis Bass, Joseph W. officers of the army. It is possible that the his own story of having given three sons to Robertson, Francis M. Johnson, William S. recent unfortunate attack on Fort Fisher has his country, stood a poor chance of being Morton, Eleazer Frederick, John Q. Adams operated against him. But General Butler elected Assistant Messenger, because of his At a subsequent meeting of the Board of tell, and he should not be condemned on failed of an election, and returned home a

condition of the finances.

Congress is again at work. The anti-slavery not a member of the House, but that two amendments to the Federal Constitution is years ago he was candidate for Assistant assistant paymaster, and Christopher A. now the great feature of discussion in the Messenger, and had come to Augusta to see Spear, paymaster's steward, bid adieu to popular branch. In the course of the debates, if he could not do better this year and get their parents and friends in this town, on the points have been well taken-that even the chores to do. His claims for the office Tuesday last, and started for the North Atlan- the leaders of the rebellion were will were greater than any other; hence his failure tic Squadron, there to attend to their old du. Ing to free the slaves in the hope of estab- to obtain it. ties, after an absence of two or three months. hishing the Confederacy, and that we must Hon. Pitt Fessenden has been nominated May good success attend them; and after a checkmate them in this game of diplomacy. for Senator, Mr. Hamhn's friends having short stay, be able to return to their homes. The rebellion must be overthrown by the withdrawn his name from the contest. with peace declared and the Union once more anti-slavery power which is characteristic of modern civilization. The abolition of slavery would deprive the politicians of both sections THE DRAFT ON THE 15TH OF FEBRUARY. of their means of agitation. The abolition of in our meridian, we believe, is Arey's on The President has called for 300,000 men who slavery would aid both the black and white Washington street, -for we learn, in all his must be forthcoming by volunteering or other- races. The South has absolved the North sales for the six months past, of new and wise, on or before the fifteenth day of Febru- from all obligations to sustain slavery, and second-hand furniture, he has not made an ary next, or a draft will be immediately enby abolishing it we should break the strength entry of a single name on his books, against the Department, to be devoted to the payment Many of the prisoners taken at Fort Fishforced, and the Provost Marshal General has of the rebellion. It is but two years since which a charge can be found. Besides of reward of detectives and others through er, are from 12 to 14 years of age. issued an order under date of January 2, call- the emancipation proclamation became a fact, a good assortment of new and second-hand whose instrumentality persons engaged in ing the attention of acting assistant Provost and in that brief period slavery has fallen furniture, he has for sale Downer's superior Marshals General of States and boards of en- away almost one half. In two years more, oil, and lamps of every description and size, currency are brought to justice. It is esperollment, to the fact that the quotas assigned suppose our success, it will have but little which he offers cheaper than can be purunder the call of December 19, 1864, must vitality left. It is safe to say that no earthly chased elsewhere this side of Boston. As not be reduced, except by actual enlistments power can save American slavery from annihe buys at auction, with the cash principle, communicate with him. in the army, navy and marine corps, since the hilation. With all these facts in view, it is he is enabled to sell at greatly reduced prices. 19th ultimo. By some persons this order is strange, it is wicked, that a few members of

for a week past, and the government in all that date. PEACE RUMORS. The peace rumors that its branches is organized. Governor Anhave been current for a few days past, has drew's message was excellent, and seemed had the most happy effect on the feelings of to have pleased every body. He will not but capital weather for keeping it; for with the people of any thing that has transpired be a candidate for the gubernatorial chair the thermometer below zero there is no dansince the opening of the new year; a ray of at the next election. In all probability ger of its spoiling. Every thing we are told is to discharge a greater quantity of water than hope they seem to see is here presented. Mr. Bullock will be his next successor. becoming etheralized, and have an upward 576,000 gallons per day. The celebrated wel The correspondent of the New York World, Hon. Henry Wilson has been re-elected on tendency, except pedestrians, for their tenof the 12th instant, thus refers to the subject : the part of the House United States Senator dencies, just now, are the other way. "The Democratic politician who has been for six years from March 4th, 1865, by a very The Democratic politician who has seen in the Senate on Wednesday Home Journal. Number one of the series Philadelphia Saturday Egyening Post. mission to Richmond, with the approval of Mr. by a vote of twenty-one to sixteen posiponed for 1865, has been received. Our "First The instructions they carrry with them for a the election on their part of United States Impressions" on canvassing its merits were The publishers of The Post call the at-The instructions they carrry with them for a basis of negotiation, endorsed by the Presi- Senator, till the second Tuesday of February most agreeable. We have always held the tention of their host of old friends and the next. I have not seen the committees and literary character of the senior editor, Mr. public to their prospectus for the coming

Union with all the rights and privileges life and soul of trade. Go into any city-any life and soul of trade. Go into any city—any him in his literary career, with no small de- and every thing of an interesting character designed "To Instruct and Anyes" designed "To Instruct and Anyes" they held before any of the States seconded.

3. "The abolition of slavery.

"It is also stated that Mr. Davis is inclined to peace—that the rebel Congress have appointed Peace Commissioners—Messrs. Off of South Carolina, Gilmer of North Carolina, Gilm of South Carolina, Gilmer of North Carolina,

charm to scenes which have been often devery one should read who feel an interest one million six hundred thousand dollars per day.

Charm to scenes which have been often devery one should read who feel an interest in this recreative amusement. Criticisms on Music, the Drama, Books, etc., appear, while the interest of his descriptions. Rome, Personal, Foreign Gossip, and News for order. Subscribers in British North America. Skating. This healthy amusement ap
the interest of his descriptions. Rome,

Venice, Athens, Thebes, Thermopylac, MarVenice, Athens, Thebes, Thermopylac, MarLadies, are duly attended to. In fact, it is a must remit then the cents in addition to the cents.

For the Patriot. From the Maine Capitol.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1865. subscribers coming promptly to us and leaving rather than with government operations.— too voluminous for a careful reading, though Ladies' and Children's Dresses, all profusely and the remainder in Maine, Vermont, New 20th. subscribers coming promptly to us and leaving two dollars and fifty cents, with smiles which Rigid economy in expenditures would soon it is said to be a very meritorious production. Illustrated with very fine and original Engrasatisfied us that they thought it little enough better the condition of no small portion of Such documents appear much better to me vings, presenting and combining the most ensatisfied us that they thought it intile enough the community; a virtue of necessity practi- after being condensed into half a column of tertaining, useful and artistic Magazine now publishers. In one instance, we must say sed by our Revolutionary fathers and mothers some one of our public journals. The Governor published. A splendid Programme for 1865. in those days that "tried men's souls." I appeared and administered the oath of office The splendid January No. with New Year's prompt paying subscribers, who always pays have said business appears partially susin advance, and who had paid for the year pended, but the money market is healthy, companied by his Council. He could not Dresses, New Year's Poetry, New Year's and the "filthy lucre" is easy of access on have failed to notice the speckled appearance Receipts and Household Matters, and a grand ed in paying to paroled prisoners at Annapothe price, sent us an additional fifty cents, good paper. The national banking system of his family in the House. Old political Literary Entertainment for the New Year. lis the communation of rations due them while Such acts we duly appreciate, and hope some will soon be in universal operation through- war horses, and farmers, with deeply colored Do not fail to see the splendid January No. in the hands of the rebels Up to Saturday day to repay. Will Mrs. Joseph Adams out the loyal states; the old state banks faces and hard hands, besides smooth browed now ready. Single copies 25 cents, mailed eight thousand had received their certificates. please to accept our warmest thanks. We being soon known only in the history of the boys; too sick to go to war, but who have free on receipt of the price. Yearly \$3, with

please to accept our warmest thanks. We assure her, as well as others, who have be-past. Gold, the king of prices, fluctuates distinguished themselves at town meetings, a large and splendid Steel Engraving, or a Chapin, of Worcester, Mass., last week, a A Magazine of worth is found, stowed their kindness upon us since the first about every half hour during the business distributing votes and talking "Buncombe," package of two dollars worth of Full-sized cake was presented to him bordered with fifty of the month, that such deeds give us new portions of each day; while I am now writ- have wriggled into the Legislature, and are Patterns, as a premium to each subscriber. life and vigor, and helps remove the dark ing, it stands at 222 7-8. It is not believed to make our laws. As A. Ward says, they Splendid premiums and terms to Clubs. Adclouds which have hung about us during the that the subscriptions to the ten-forty loan have assembled to amend and repeal the dress. will cause much, if any, stringency in the laws made last winter, and will meet next WM. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 39 Beekwinter to alter and repeal the same made this man St., New York. Back numbers, as poor of Boston. Contributions of rice were VACATION. We are authorized to say that The prominent topic now is the reported winter. But there is, no doubt, a good deal of specimens, sent on receipt of 10 cents. Over made to the value of £210. Boston is now the Winter Vacation of the Schools in this removal of General Butler from his position intelligence in so large a body. The wis- ten dollars' worth of Full-size Patterns, and about to return the gift with interest. town will consist of one week, instead of of Commander of the army of the James and dom of a State is not always assembled when three dollars' worth of New Music will be two, as heretofore announced. It will be the department of North Carolina. It is its legislators meet to enact laws. Political given in the Magazine during the year. with much surprise, as he was always sup- which to estimate a man's administrative abiliposed to be largely in the confidence of the ties; and yet such only as are skilled in politi-

and his friends may have another story to modesty and simple request for an office. He The holidays at Washington having passed, he was a member of the House, he said he was was extinguished.

CASH STORE. The only strictly cash store,

The State Legislature has been convened 31st, also giving credits for all recruits up to sent from duty a single day.

SLEIGHING. We have little sleighing, Patriot, at this Office.

1. "A full amnesty to all, no matter what nounced yet, but will apprise you in my next. Willis, in high esteem. The friends of the year. The Post still continues to maintain x. Journal, we think are fortunate in retaining Paper," and arrays its solid and numerous both C daughter of Mr. Geo. R. and Mrs. Advertising. Liberal advertising is the his valuable services. He has many warm columns of "Choice Literature," including Abiguit Stories Sketches Poster France Operation of the Sketches Poster France Operation of men entering business to advertise freely.— acter. This is followed by sketches under subscribers at \$2.50 a year, -and remit In Weymouth on the 8th inst., Hon. Aththe head of our "Ghost Club." Sketch No. 1, twenty dollars; or thirty, and remit ten; or erton N. Hunt, aged 62 years. is full of the marvellous and supernatural; forty, without any remittance, to forward one of Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines, Professor Felton, late President of Harvard University; Ticknor & Fields publishers, agencies; Then a capital article on "The Subscribers to the Lady's Friend may be in-Professor Fellon, late 1 Track of the Lady's Friend may be inUniversity; Ticknor & Fields publishers.

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DEMOREST'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY AND | PAYMENT OF GOLD ON NATIONAL AC- UNIVERSALIST LEVEE. This time-honored MME. DEMOREST'S MIRROR OF FASHIONS - COUNT. Of the interest due January 1st, on festival for this season, has been appointed. Furnishes an attractive array of useful and the public debt, payable in Boston, there has Tuesday the 7th day of February. artistic Literary Novelties, including Original already been paid out \$1,800,000 in gold, ness is at a stand; prices are high, and the Both branches of the Maine Legislature were Stories, by the most eminent writers. Poetry. part of the payments having been anticipated, future for those depending upon their daily successfully set in working order on Wed- original and valuable Music. In each num- and there remains yet several hundred thou- Adams School wish to procure a piano for labors for sustenance is any but pleasant nesday of last week. Governor Cony's address, ber useful Receipts, and a splendid display sand dollars to be paid. This represents not their school-room. KIND FRIENDS. We have been made hapin the prospective. The remedy to mollify
was read on Thursday. It occupies six close of the Latest Fashions, Mammoth Fashion far from \$70,000,000 of the national debt, by KIND FRIENDS. We have been made map hard times hes with the sovereign people, py the present week by many of our old py the present week by many of our old rether then with a sovereign people, columns of the State paper — minion letter, — Plates, and numerous Full-size Patterns for far the largest part of which is held in Boston, FRIDAY EVENING of next week, Jan

The most appropriate and acceptable Pres. courts in that country for 180 years. ent would be a year's subscription to this Model Magazine.

A NARROW ESCAPE. While a large party of ladies and gentlemen was making arrangeat Harrison Square, Dorchester, on the 5th from being cut off, and as it was there was much excitement and alarm before the fire

STATE DEBTS. The State debt of Massa- sia. chusetts is reported to be \$22,000,000, inis only \$6,278,954.

A DANGEROUS COAST. The coast of North that over a hundred thousand lives are lost along that coast every twenty years.

COUNTERFEIT NATIONAL CURRENCY. Edward Jordan, Soliciter of the Treasury, re- Petroleum taxed one dollar per barrel minds the public that Congress has placed a would produce a revenue of two millions

A JUVENILE WARRIOR. The town means only to declare that the quota of any as they know full well if it is not passed the annulling all quotas and credits given under teen years old, who has served three years in place must not be further reduced except by present Congress the President will call an the late call for three hundred thousand men, the Union army, been in forty-three battles revision of the enrollments up to December has not received a single injury nor been ab-

WANTED. A few copies of last week's

The new artesian well at Chicago is said any other well in the world, throwing out 000 gallons per day.

admirers in these parts, who have followed Stories, Sketches, Poetry, Essays, Anecdotes 3 days.

Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

About \$400,000 have thus far been expend-

At the colden wedding of Deacon Lewis gold dollars, and with an eagle and four gold DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE

A city contemporary mentions the fact that in 1774 a meeting was held at Savannah to receive the subscriptions for the suffering Stories from authors long renowned,

Some few weeks since a suit was terminated in Hungary which had engaged the

Efforts are being made to find the grave of Edgar Allen Poe, who was buried at Baltimore. It is intended to erect a monument to

Notwithstanding the secession of so many ents for the opening dance of an assembly States from the republic, it is a remarkable fact that the receipts of orders, and furnishing instant, the building was discovered to be on Department are considerably in excess of any fire immediately beneath the narrow, wind- previous similar operations of that departing stairway leading from the hall. The dis- ment, fully evidencing the fact that postal opcovery was just in season to prevent escape erations of the Government have been largely

kingdoms, in Europe, in want of wives, viz; ham H. Tower, President; Martin Lincoln Bavaria, Greece, Orange, Sardinia, and Rus-

Thirty-six hundred dollars were recently cluding that guaranteed by railroads, which paid at an auction sale in London for a col- lard and David S. G. Doane, Trustees. reaches \$5 000,000. The debt of New York | lection of seventy street ballads, which originally cost one cent each.

The Comptroller of the state of New York. reports the expenses of the State on account of the war to have been over fourteen mil-Carolina is one of the most dangerous and dis- lions of dollars. He thinks that nearly half agreeable places on our entire continent at the sum has been practically wasted, particuthe time of a storm. It has been estimated larly the sum expended in bounties, since

> Medical authorities have traced outbreaks of diptheria to the occupation of new and damp houses.

Two planters fought a duel on the 28th

ult. at Memphis and both were killed. It is proposed by some English capitalists It is proposed by some English capitalists to go into the business of raising ostriches at the Cape of Good Hope, for the sake of the feathers, which may be plucked every six months. Each plucking of feathers will be worth from £10 to £15 for each bird.

THE Subscriber having purchased a lot of New Crockery, cheap, offers it at a low price. It consists of Tea Sets, Dinner Plates, Pre Plates, Cake Paus, Nappres, Platters, large and Small Prichers; White Granite, Common worth from £10 to £15 for each bird.

Gottschalk, the pianist, has been made a knight of the order of Charles the Third, by the Queen of Spain,

Over one hundred thousand emigrants arrived in New York during the year 1864.

It is currently reported that a large portion of the cotton captured in Savannah is held on English and French account.

It is reported that a list of all persons paying income taxes is being prepared at Washington, and will soon be published. The reason assigned is the numerous frauds practiced upon the Government.

Marringes.

At the Eutaw Methodist Episcopal Parsonage, by Rev. J. A. McCauley, Mr. Albert A. Holt, of this town, to Miss Annie M. Rodgers. of Baltimore county, Md.

Wenths.

J. A. McLELLAN, Near the Stone Church. Quincy, Jan. 14.

All persons interested in having good mu-

sic in our schools, are cordially invited to attend. ADMITTANCE, 15 CENTS. Quincy, Jan. 14

> [From the N. Y. Independent.] Excelsior-

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Cohasset Savings Bank.

At the annual meeting of this Corporation held on the 9th inst., the following named persons were elected to the offices of President and Trustees of the Bank for the ensuing There are five young kings, or heirs to year, and have accepted the same, viz: Abra ham H. Tower, President ; Martin Lincoln John Q. A. Lothrop, Zaccheus Rich, Daniel Tower, Thomas N. Tower, Abraham H. Tower, Jr., Newcomb Bates, Jr., Charles H. Wil

L. N. BATES, Treasurer. Cohasset, Jan. 14, 1865.

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Universalist Levee. This time-honored estival for this season, has been appointed-Tuesday the 7th day of February.

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CONDITION

Union National Bank, OF WEYMOUTH,

OF the State of Massachusetts, on the morning of the First Monday of January, 1865. Dr. \$142,038 59 Notes and Bills discounted, Suspended debt, 5,943 33 Banking House, furniture and fixtures, 4,500 00 Current expenses, 1,069 91

Due from other National Banks, 3,815 84

U. S. Bonds deposited with U. S.

Treasurer to secure circulation, 167,000 00 U. S. Bonds on hands, Other U. S. Securities, 66.550 00 Cash on hand in circulating Notes 11,530 00

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And said Elizabeth A. Savil is ordered to serve this citation be additional. And said Edizabeth A. Savil's ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at Quincy, three weeks successively, the first pub-lication to be fourteen days, at least, before said

of said Court, this Fifth day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

Jan. 14, 3w

J. H. COBB, Register.

Administratrix's Notice.

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RHODA BAXTER,

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Quincy, Dec. 24, 1864. Jan 7 3w Selee's Hair Life! MAGICAL Preparation for restoring A MAGICAL Preparation for restoring Strengthening, Beautifying and Dressing the Hair: For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN, Sole Agent. Quincy, Dec. 17

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Which we did not keep in the OLD STORE. * Paper Collars, \$1 per hundred. Brown's Bronchial Troches, 25 cents. Ayer's Sarsaparılla 90 cents. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup, 25 cents. A New Stock of Ballads, 1 cent each. Dolls and Dolls' Bodies, very cheap. Cocoaine 88 cents.

Spool Cotton only 10 cents. The New Style of Braid Net, only 68 cents, on't pay 75 for the same kind. Farmer's Almanac, 8 cents.

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Ladies under Flannels cheap. Ladies' hand knit Breakfast Shawls, of the hoicest styles, only \$2 25 each. Saxony Yarn, all colors, 11 cents a skein. The latest styles of Hoods, cheap. Wide Beltings, only 75 and \$1; Buckles, Jet and Gilt to match, \$1 each. Silk nets, only 58 cents. Paper Playing Cards, Cambrics, only 20 cents per yard. Fine and Tobacco Boxes, Heavy Linen, 95 cents per yard,-same kind is sold in town for \$1 12. Splendid Blue Mixed Yarn, only \$2 00 per pound. A choice assortment of Dress Buttons, just bought, which are being sold very low. Sea Foams, only \$1 20. Gents' Woolen Scarfs, all sizes articles too numerous to mention and styles, are sold at the New Store at much He has a full assortment of FAMILY DYE less than the usual prices. Best assortment of COLORS. Ginghams, that can be found in or out of

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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge
of said Court, this Fifth day of Jungary intend to sell less than they are

Millinery, Mourning and Grave Clothes, ready-made and made to order, lower than the usual pri-

WE HAVE

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If at Public Auction, on the premises, on MON-DAY, the 16th of January next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following de-BARREL of ALE. The owner by proving property and paying charges can South Boston and Tauton Turnpike, and proving property and paying charges can be be be been south as a contract the best of the late proving property and paying charges can be be be be been as a contract the best of the late proving property and paying charges can be be be be been as a contract the best of the late proving property and paying charges can be be be be be below to be be be be below to be be be be be below to be be below to be be be be b FRANCIS A. MASSEY, North Quincy, Dec. 31. 3w

Randolph, Dec. 24, 1864-Dec. 31.

TAX PAYERS. MIERE are a large amount of Taxes of 1864 unpaid, and all not brought to me previous to Feb. 1st, 1865, will be published in the Auditors' Report, as per vote of the Town, and will be subjected to immediate costs.

There are also a few Taxes on Real Estates for 1863 still unpaid which if not paid forthwith an execution will be levied on the property Taxed. I hope all interested above, will pay and thus prevent unpleasant and costly means on my part, as I am determined they shall not longer remain

To Delinquent

Custom Boot & Shoes

FOUND!

Quincy, Nov. 12

have the same, by applying to

LEWIS BASS, Collector of Taxes. Quincy January 7th, 1865. 4w

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YOU will find at this Store, not only a full assortment of Pure Dings, Medicines and Chemicals, such as are usually kept by Apothe-caries, but, also a good assortment of Toilet,

Letter Paper,
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Hair Restoratives
and Pomades, and Pomades, Cosmetics, Hair Combs and Brushes. and all kinds of Also, Cloth, Perfumery, Flesh and Tooth Brushes Lather Brushes, Powders, Razors and and Washes. Razors Pocket

Confectionery, Segars, Snuff, Smoking and Chewing Tohacco, Pipes, and many other

He prepares an OINTMENT to cure the Hu-EDEING a Private Instructor for married pertown, we are selling for 42 cents. Black Busons or those about to marry, both male and to keep everything that will be likely to be called OF CALL AND SEE. -CO

COMMISSION STORE. QUINCY.

THE Subscriber having disposed of about all of his groceries is now ready to ac-commodate the public with an Auction and Commission Store. Articles received will be sold for ten per J. AREY, JR. Quincy, June 18

Hear ye that Bell? SOMETHING NEW

Taylor's Patent Door Bell! A few of them for sale by

BAILEY & BAXTER,

SCHOOL STREET, - - - QUINCY, 83- Call and see them. 43 BAILEY & BAXTER also offer for sale



HARDWARE, BUILDING MATERIALS. MACHINERY,

Cheap for Cash! The Machinery consists in part of One Horse Power in perfect repair, One Side Planer, one Sash Sticker, Saws and Arbors, Tables, Shatting, Pulleys, &c., &c.

WAGONS and HARNESS, &c. &c. Call and Examine As all the above articles will be sold CHEAP. Quincy, Aug. 20.

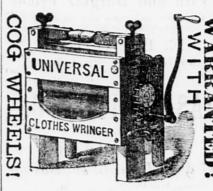
ELIJAH F. HALL, Counsellor and Attorney at Law, Mortgagee's Sale.

MADE AND REPAIRED.

THE Subscriber has taken the Shop formerly occupied by Mr. C. Willard Perry, on
Hancock street, where he is prepared to do
Custom Work in the neatest manner at short
notice.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a
certain mortgage deed given by Patrick
Kelly of Randolph, to Jacob Niles, of said
Randolph, dated the sixth day of April, A. D.,
1853, and recorded in the Norfolk Registry of
Deeds, Book 216, page 267, and for the breach
of the conditions therein contained in a
NEWS:
THOUSANDS of people are suffering this
Cold weather with chapped hands and faces.
Why should they so? Because they have
not yet learned that scribed real estate :- A certain parcel of land containing four acres and seven eighths, more or less, situate in the westerly part of said bounded easterly by said Turnpike; northerly by land of Loring Binney; westerly by land of Joshua Spear, Jr., and southerly by land of Polly ____, the same being tillage _with all the privileges, appurtenances and easements thereto belonging.

JACOB NILES, Mortgagee.



The Universal

CLOTHES - WRINGER! Is the only Wringer with the Patent Cog - Wheel Regulator,

which positively saves the Rubber Rolls from wearing out, and prevents them from breaking or twisting on the shaft Self-Adjusting & Adjustible.

It is not only a Perfect Wringer, but the cogwheels give it a power which renders it A MOST EXCELLENT WASHER,

We have seven sizes, from \$5 50 to \$30. The ordinary family size is No. 2,-Price \$7 which has COG-WHEELS, and is warranted of the New York Tribune, and hundreds of other cientific men and mechanics, of the superiority four Cog-Wheel Wringers. Therefore, for ex-Hence and durability, buy the

Universal Clothes Wringer. The subscriber is Solo Agent for this Cele- Call at No. 90 Hancock Street. rated Wringer, for the towns of Quincy, Weymonth, Braintree.

37 All orders either by Mail or Express will Address, N. M. BEAN, Quincy, Mass.

EXPECT THEM SOON! N OW is the time to expect COUGHS and COLDS, but luckily

VEAZIE'S Oxmel of Wild Cherry AND SQUILLS,

is manufactured in this town, and it is known be not only the best, but The Safest Cough Medicine offered to the public, as it does not contain op or any other dangerous article, consequently can be given with perfect safety to children. Prepared and sold by

J. H. VEAZIE, Quincy, Dec. 17

L. W. COOK,

AS the pleasure of announcing to hi friends and patrons generally, that having still further enlarged and improved his Photograph rooms, is now better prepared than ever ty

execution of

EVERY BRANCH OF THE PHOTOGRAPHIC ART, in a style of workmanship unsurpassed,

and particularly the production of those beautiful and much admired Souvenirs, the Cartes de Visite. He is prepared to get up Large Photographs from small ictures, farshed in India Ink or Water Colors. find this information invaluable. Proofs and Photographs sent by mail. Custom from Quincy and vicinity solicited.

Rooms near the Post Office, WEYMOUTH LANDING. L. W. COOK, Photographer.

LIVERY

BOARDING STABLE. THE Subscriber having taken the Stablerecently occupied by Messrs. Shaw & Roby, on
HANCOCK STREET. ANNOY. HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, ances, "&c. Contents;—Consumption, Bronchitis and Capublic with HORSES and CARRIAGES. a liberal support from the public solicited.

Vinegar! PURE Cider Vinegar for sale by E. CLAPP. Quincy, Sept. 3

GLORIOUS

VEAZIE'S Camphorated Glycerine LOTION is a sure cure for Chapped Hands and Face.

of the skin, and also The Best Article to use after SHAVING.

Inflammation and Irritation

among the necesary articles to be kept in the Prepared and sold by J. H. VEAZIE. Apothecary. Quincy, Dec. 17th.

Second Hand Goods For Sale! CALL at AREY'S and see what he has go

find almost anything that you can ask for, from a Child's Chair to a Chamber Set. Second hand Goods of all description, Cocking Stoves, Tin Ware. Crockery and Glass Ware. Furni-ture, Carriage and Harness.

Persons having Furniture or Goods to dispose of can sell them at AREY'S for cash.

Persons wishing to buy should be sure to call and see his goods which he sells for cash. On and after MONDAY, June 20th, 1864,

J. AREY JR. Near Mr. Stetson, or the Old Union Store.

JOHN A. HOLDEN, 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15, Merchant Tailor & Dealer and 11 15, P. M. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS

AND VESTINGS,

School St., cor. of Gay St., Quincy. A MOST EXCELLENT WASHER,

(fully equal to any Washing Machine in use)
pressing and separating the dirt with the water from the clothes.

We have seven sizes, from \$5.50 to \$30. N. B. It would be well to remember, that Cheapness and Dearness are relative attributes; they have a relation to the QUALITY of the artile we buy, and that, which does not answer well the purpose for which it was intended, is DEAR

Quincy, March 30. Gentlemen of Quincy AND VICINITY.

and you will find THE FASHIONS Fall and Winter!

OUR GOODS. Have been Carefully Selected for the coming season AT LOWER PRICES Than can be bought this Fall as Goods are de

manding higher prices. 13 You shall have your Goods made at the Lowest Prices for GREENBACKS.

N. B. Call and buy a good pair of Buckskin Gloves or Mittens before cold weather, at a much lower price than you can buy them when ther is a demand. [Advice Gratis]

BG- Bring in your OVERCOATS and have them CLEANED and REPAIRED, at a much lower price than you can buy a new one for. JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Next Door to the Post Office.

Special Mutices.

Quincy, Sept 3

Information Free! TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS.

A GENTLEMAN, cured of Nervous Debiligraph rooms, is now better prepared than ever ty, Incompetency, Premature Decay, and Youth-to answer the requirements of the public, in the ful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit others, will be happy to furnish to all who need it (free of charge,) the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy used in his case. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertisers bad experience, and possess a sure and valuable remedy can do so by addressing him at once at his place of business. The Recipe and full informationof vital importance-will be cheerfully sent by Address JOHN B. OGDEN

> MEDICAL. A NEW BOOK GIVEN AWAY TO ANY ONE CALLING FOR IT, and sent by mail, postage paid, to any address. Give Town, County, State, and Post-office, Direct to Dr. S. S. Fitch, 25 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Guide to the Healthy in Preserving

No. 60 Nassau Street, New York.
P. S.—Nervous Sufferers of both sexes will

their Health, and to the Sick in recovering it. By S. S. FITCH, M. D., Author of " Six Lectures on the Prevention and Cure of Pulmonar Consumption, Asthma, Diseases of the Heart;

prepared to accommodate his friends and the tarrh; Asthma; Diseases of the Heart; Dyspeppublic with HORSES and CARRIAGES.

Personal attention given to the business, and a liberal support from the public solicited.

Quincy, Oct. 24.

JOHN HALL.

Quincy, Oct. 24.

Vinegar!

Vinegar!

Larrh; Asthma; Diseases of the Heart; Dyspepsia; Liver Complaints; Rheumatism and Neuralgia; Skin Diseases; Diphtheria; Croup; Scarlet Fever; Laws of Life; Causes of Premature Death.

Dr. S. S. Fitch, No. 714 Broadway, New York; may be consulted Tuesday, May 31st, at the City Hotel, Providence, R. L.; at Taunton Hotel, Mass., on Wednesday, June 1st; and fallen off. It will stop the falling out of the hair in a few days, if faithfully applied, and at Boston on Thursday, June 1st; and will turn gray hair to its original color.

June 25th.

Old Colony

NEWPORT RAILWAY. はいるない。

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

On and after Monday, Nov. 7th, 1864, Trains leave Boston for

Atlantic, (N Quincy,) 7:20, 9:00, 11:30, A. M., 2, 4, 6, 6:30, 9:30* P. M. Return 6:32, 7:18, 8:47, A. M. 1:42, 3:19, 5:08, 6:18 P. M. Wollaston, 7 30, 9 00, 11 30, A. M. 2, 3 30, 6 30, 9 30 * P. M. Return 6 29, 7 14, 8 44, A. M. 1 39, 3 15, 5 06 6 14 P. M.

Quincy, 730, 800, 900, 1130, A. M. 2, 230, 330, 400, 5, 6, 630, 930* P. M. Return 625, 710, 736, 755, 840, 951, Call and get a bottle, and you will count it 10 49, A. M. 1 35, 3 11, 5 04, 5 49, 6 10, S. Quircy, 730, 900, 11 80, A. M., 2, 330 5, 630, 930* P. M. Retuen 623, 708, 838, 1046, A. M., 132, 308, 501, 608, P. M.

* Saturdays at 10 and Wednesday II 15 P.M. A. HOLMES, President Boston, Nov. 5th, 1864.

QUINCY HORSE RAILROAD

Summer Arrangement.

CARS WILL Leave Quincy for Boston at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 Leave Boston for Quincy, 7 15, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15, 10 15, and 11 15, A.M., 12 15, 1 15,

SUNDAY ARRANGEMENT. Quincy for Boston at S, 9, 10, 11, and 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.

Leave Boston at 815, 915, 1015, and

Post Office Notice. Mails Ready for Delivery, 8 30 A. M.

Mails close at 7 A. M. and 4 00 P. M.

Office, 84 Hancock Street.

GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster. Quincy, Nov. 28

To Let. THE STORE, at the corner of Hancock and Granite streets, occupied for several years by Mr. Caleb Packard, which is all fitted with shelves and counters. Also, the Room over the Store, which Mrs . Kenison has occupied as a Millinery Shop. For particulars, apply to

Quincy, Dec. 31 At the Old Stand.

JOS. W. ROBERTSON.

HANCOCK ST., - - QUINCY. WOOLLENS, FANCY GOODS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS,

EMBROIDERIES, TRIMMINGS, DRESS GOODS Prints, Thibets, Black Silks, Mohairs, Cashmeres, Alpacas, Poil de Chevres, Moreens,

HOSIERY AND GLOVES, WHITE GOODS, Linens, Honsekeeping Goods, SMALL WARES, &c. &c. &c.
All of which will be sold at the very Lowest Quincy, Dec 10 ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

Worm Specific. OLLOWAY'S Confection, the most pleas-ant and effectual Worm Specific ever discovered-no child will refuse to take it. For sale by MRS. E HAYDEN. Quincy, Feb 8

E. GRANVILLE PRATT. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. OFFICE:
FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY J. M. GOURGAS, Esq.

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Particular attention given to the settlemen of Insolvent Estates, and Estates of Deceased

Persons. Charges moderate. ap 25 tf ASA FRENCH, COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

OFFICE-No. 5 Tremont St., Boston. Smith & Melvin's Charcoal Pills.

For sale by Quincy, April 16

HALL'S SICILIAN

at Boston on Thursday and Friday, June 2d will turn gray hair to its original color.

at the places above named,

Washington Square.

Quincy, Sept. 24

Boetry.

The Close of the Year.

Another year ! another year ! The unceasing rush of time sweeps on. Whelmed in its surges, disappear Man's hopes and fears, forever gone.

O, no ! forbear that idle tale ! The hour demands another strain, Demands high thoughts that cannot quail, And strength to conquor and retain.

'Tis midnight-from the dark blue sky, The stars, which now look down on earth, Have seen ten thousand centuries fly, And given to countless changes birth,

And when the pyramids shall fall, And, mouldering, mix in dust as air, The dwellers on this altered ball May still behold them glorious there.

Shine on ! shine on! with you I tread The march of ages, orbs of light ! A last eclipse o'er you may spread, To me, to me, there comes no night.

O! what concerns it him, whose way Lies upward to the immortal dead, That a few hairs are turning gray, Or one more year of life has fled.

Swift years; but teach me how to bear, To feel and act with strength and skill, To reason wisely, nobly dare,

And speed your courses as ye will. When life's meridian toils are done, How calm, how rich the twilight glow The morning twilight of sun Which shines not here on things below.

But sorrow, sickness, death, the pain To leave or lose wife, children, friends ! What then-shall we not meet again Where partings come, not sorrow ends?

The fondness of a parent's care, The changless trust which woman gives, The smile of childhood, -- it is there That all we love in them still lives.

Press onward through each varying hour, Let no weak fears thy course delay; Immortal being ! feel thy power, Pursue thy bright and endless way.

Female Christian.

I asked her, when in beauty dressed, When youthful hope inspired her breast, Where is he whom thou lovest best : She said-In heaven,

I asked her, when she fondly pressed Her smiling infant to her breast, Where is he now, whom thou lovest best She said-In heaven.

I asked her, when her bloom was lost, When all her earthly hopes were crossed, Where is he whom thou lovest best ? She said-In heaven

I asked her, in her dying groan, Who is the brightest, loveliest one? 'Tis God, she cried, my God alone, And went to heaven

A Home in the Heart.

Oh ? ask not a home in the mansion of pride, Where marble shines out in the pillars and

Though the roof be of gold it is brilliantly cold, And joy may not be in its torch-lighted halls, But seek for a bosom all honest and true, Where love once awakened will never depart;

Turn, turn to that breast like the dove to its rest. And you'll find there no home like a home in

Oh! link but one spirit that's warmly sincere, That will heighten your pleasure and solace your care;

Find a soul you may trust as the kind and the

And be sure that the world holds no treasure so rare.

Then the frowns of misfortune may shadow our The cheek searing tear-drops of sorrow may

start. But a star never dim sheds a halo for him, Who can lock for repose to a home in the

heart.

Anerdates.

A country girl riding past a turnpike gate without paying the usual fee, the tollman hailed her, and demanded it. She asked him - by what authority he de-

her that the law demanded threepence for a Well, replied the girl, this is a woman

and a mare, therefore, you have no claim! and she rode off, leaving him the laughingstock of the by-standers.

Pompey, what am dat what goes when de wagon does, stops when de wagon stops, and icine ever discovered, and which has been in use am no use to de wagon, yet de wagon can't over thirty years. He is a graduate of the New go without it ? I gubs dat up Clem.

Why de noise, ob course. Don't you understand me, Jim? thundered wonderful curative effects of his BLOOD-ROOT

True, I am very near one, meekly replied his ELIXIR, and not be conscious of a good effect therefrom, to refund to said person the FULL

A man who married Miss Take, after having courted Miss Lloyd, was told by a friend Sold in Quincy by MRS. E. HAYDEN, and that it was reported that he was married to by dealers in medicine generally, and at the

It was a Miss Take, I assure you, replied

FIRE! FIRE!

\$200 REWARD!

WHEREAS, certain buildings have been destroyed by fire in this Town, during the last fortnight, and as there can be no doubt that they were the work of incendiaries, the above reward will be paid to any person that

And the above reward will also be paid to any person who shall detect any one setting fire to any building of the value of Two Hundred dollars, within the Town, until the 1st day of March next, on conviction of the offender.

EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Sof Quincy. Quincy, May 28.

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Of Quiney. Quincy, March 12.

NOTICE.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy hereby give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P.M., for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

EBEN. ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, March 12th, 1864.

G. F. WILSON, OULD announce to his friends and former patrons that he has this day formed a Co-partnership with Orlando B. Richardson, under

G. F. WILSON & CO., and will keep constantly on hand, at the Old A LARGE ASSORTMENT

FAMILY GROCERIES

PROVISIONS! which we offer

At the Lowest Cash Prices. G. F. WILSON, O. B. RICHARDSON. Quincy, April 1, 1864.

Dr. S. O. RICHARDSON'S BLOOD-ROOT ELIXIR

Has been thoroughly tested and proved in his medical practice, for a period of THIRTY YEARS, and is now presented to the public as an effectual cure for

COSTIVENESS, And the Best Remedy ever perpared for

Diseases of the Liver, SCROFULA,

All Humors and Impurities of the Blood and Diseases of the Skin. The preparing and combining the BLOOD-ROOT ELIXIR is attended with results to med-

ical science next in importance to inhalation of ether in surgery. Roots and plants, in them-selves pungent and disagreeable, are by a new all other purgative medicine .- They are also road Depot, and Susan Reed.

PLEASANT AND AGREEABLE TO THE TASTE.

and by their peculiar combination, work so per-fectly in HARMONY WITH NATURE that no

The Subscribers feel thankful for the liberal

A DIFFUSIVE AND ALTERATIVE of the same. EFFECT,

The BLOOD-ROOT ELIXIR has no partial action upon the bowels, but is equally diffused there, and throughout the whole circulation of the Blood, imparting a healthy and invigorating action to the STOMACH and BOWELS, LIVER, LUNGS,

KIDNEYS, and gently stimulating dormant and morbid secretions throughout the whole system. A single dose will produce a cheerful and ex-hilerating COMMOTION, which will inspire the patient with confidence, and assurance of IM-MEDIATE RELIEF. A continuance for a short eriod will DRIVE the obscure and hidden humors the surface of the skin, and relieve or check

CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION. It incites the various organs of the system RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA HEADACHE, LOSS OF APPETITE DYS-He answered: - The sign would convince PEPSIA, COSTIVENESS, and the various

diseases which arise from a derangement of the tomach and Bowels, and restricted circulation See the pamphlet around each bottle for a his

The proprietor of the BLOOD-ROOT ELIX-IR, (Dr. S. O. Richardson,) has been long and favorable known to the public by his celebrated SHERRY WINE BITTERS, the best tonic med-Hampshire Medical College, and many years associate member of the Massachusetts Medical Society,-and has made the study of medicine

his profession since 1820. And so fully convinced is the Doctor of the the old man. Why, you must be quite a ELIXIR that he hereby offers to each and every fool! amount which he paid for the same, by returning

the ullage bottle to his office. Price \$1.50 per Bottle.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE. 51 Hanover Street, Boston. For Sticking Patches on

Boots and Shoes!

warranted not to come off. The directions will give such information as will convict the person or persons who set said fires.

And the phase reward will also be paid to any Prices, 25 and 45 cents per bottle.
For sale at CURTIS'S Central Boot and Shoe

Quincy, April 16

SAFES Of the best wrought iron, both

New & Second Hand.

Elegant Marble-top and Grained Safes, suitable for private dwellings, warranted

Fire and Burglar Proof. A complete assortment also for stores and public buildings, at the Manufactory of E. R. MORSE, No. 74 Sudbury Street, Boston-

JAS. WHITE & CO.,

FLOUR! 47 & 49 Lincoln st., Boston.

Quincy, June 18 Neutral Sulphite of Lime FOR PRESERVING CIDER SWEET

the year round. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Oct. 29.

Deputy Sheriff, OFFICE IN TOWN HOUSE,

Over Office of J. Q. Adams, Esq. Quincy, May 21.

LAMPS AT AREY'S.

NEW lot of Kerosene Lamps with im proved Burners; Kerosene Oil of the best quality. Shades and chimneys of an extra quality. Lamps repaired and altered to burn kerosene at short notice. Quincy, Oct. 22.

Quincy & Boston Express. JOHN RING,

WILL faithfully attend to the delivery any packages intrusted to his care, Leave Quincy at 8 1-2; Boston at 2 1-2. Orders left at his residence or H. Vinal's

Store, in Quincy; or 33 & 34 South Market St. or 103 & 105 Milk Street, Boston, will receive Quincy, April 26

BOWDITCH & CO.'S Quincy & Boston Express. OFFICES IN BOSTON:

SQUARE. SLATES-29 39 & 40 South Market St. sendered MORE EFFECTIVE IN THEIR Office in Quincy-HANCOCK HOUSE. OPERATION, entirely divested of the griping and distressing pain which attends the action of Wood, E. A. Adams, Ditson & Crane's Rail-

The Subscribers are Agents for the stomach. Adams & Co's. Express, 84 Washington St. It reaches the nerves and muscles, as it is be Boston, and for all Expresses running North, per- South, East and West.

and increasing patronage which they have heretofore received, and hope to merit a continuance

F All orders thankfully received and which can only be obtained by medicine in a fluid state. These are new elements in purgative medicines.

promptly attended to.

Proprietors: {GALEN BOWDITCH, JR.}

M. HARTNEY'S Quincy and Boston Express. Leaves Boston at 3 o'clock, P. M.

ORDERS may be left in Quincy at the Stores ADDISON BOYDEN, 408 Washington Street Boston, firm of Haley, Morse & Boyden. of Thomas Reed and Daniel Baxter & Co., on Boston, firm of Haley, Morse & Boyden.
School street; and at John Dinegan's, on Quin-

In BOS FON, at S. & W. MERRIAM & CO. SCROFULOUS AFFECTOINS—and by thus purifying and strengthening the Blood, will remove the most fruitful

The BOSTON, at S. & W. STARTAM & CO., 39 and 40 South Mark et street, and at DAVID SIMONS'S Stall No. 58, in the Quincy Market. The following letter from one of our best citizens, will speak for itself. Rev. Joseph E. Barry, the children's missing the control of the surface of

SHEA'S OLD LINE Quincy& Boston Express

Leaves Quincy at 9 A. M. ORDERS may be left at Frederic Hardwick store; Charles F. Pierce's Tin Manufactory; Hancock House, and at the residence of the Subscriber, No. 3 Temple Street, opposite DERS may be left at Frederic Hardwick's Leaves Boston at 2 P. M.

OFFICES - George Sawin, Faneuil Hall quare; S. B. Williams, 29 Merchants' Row; ohn Pierson, 56 Faneuil Hall. Grateful for past favors, he would solicit

All orders promptly and faithfully executed.

New Arrangement.

BABUTED, 8

QUINCY EXPRESS. LEAVES BOSTON, DAILY, 15- AT 2 1.2 O'CLOCK. P. M. -00 38 South Market St. and 3 Washington St. OFFICE, 119 Washington St., Boston.

COOK'S LEATHER CEMENT | NEW FIRM!

New Store!

DATCHES Put on with this Cement are warranted not to come off. The directions DITSON & CRANE.

We have fitted up a New Store on Hancock St., Two Doors North of the Post Office, where we will keep constantly on hand, A LARGE AND CHOICE VARIETY

Family Groceries,

GLASS AND CROCKERY WARE. STONE AND WOODEN WARE,

which we offer to the citizens of Quincy, at The Lowest Cash Prices By strict attention to the wants of our friends

nd patrons, we hope to increase the liberal patronage heretofore extended to the senior Partner Goods delivered free of Charge. Quincy, Oct. 10

HARRISON CRANE. CHARLES N. DITSON,

DEDHAM DYE-HOUSE & LAUNDRY,

OFFICE, 4 Summer St., Boston, (2d Door from Washington St.)

CHARLES P. HARDING, For 15 years at BARKETT's DYE-House) and HENRY C. WHITTEMORE,

(late of the firm Russell, Fessenden & Whittemore,) Take pleasure in informing their friends and the public that they are prepared to carry on the DYEING and LAUNDRY business, and have opened an office at 4 Summer Street, Boston. The Dye-House and Laundry is situated upon the bank of a stream of pure soft water; the pro-prietors employ none but experienced and skilful workmen, and use the best materials,—therefore they are confident of being able to give as good WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, satisfaction as any establishment in the country. They respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public, and promise that work will be done in a superior manner and promptly Agent for Quincy-ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

DEDHAM DYE HOUSE AND LAUNDRY, Office, 4 Summer Street, Boston. Boston, April 30

STURGIS' ELECTRIC COMPOUND,

An Effectual External Remedy for NEURALGIA

RHEUMATISM.

ALSO, INVALUABLE FOR

Spinal Irritation, Ague in the Face Toothache, Pain in the Side, Back, and Limbs, Ear, Ague, &c.

34 COURT SQUARE, and 5 CONGRESS Among the Advantages of this Medicine are the following ;

Its effect is very rapid-in most cases instan It is external in its application, and the patient

runs no risk in using it. It does not strike to

It has cured some of the most violent and ob stinate cases of Neuralgia ever known.

It can be used on a child or an aged person While it is very powerful, it is perfectly harm-

The proprietor has been alowed to publish the names of many persons who have used the Com-POUND with the most beneficial results. He in serts a few of them. They are among the most respectable citizens of Boston and other places, and their residences and places of busi

REV. N. MUNROE, late of Boston Recorder JOSEPH H. ALLEN, 119 Washington St., hou 55 Rutland St. N. P. KEMP, Tract Society, 40 Cornhill.

Rev. JOSEPH E. BARRY, the children's mis- TO FEMALES in DELICATE HEALTH. Rev. Joseph E. Barry, the children's missionary of Boston, was the recipient a tew weeks since of a bottle of Sturgis's Electric Compound, for Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having experienced great b

Boston, Sept. 15, 1863. REMARKABLE CURE OF NEURALGIA:-

JOSEPH E. BARRY.

The following letter, (unsolicited,) was received by the proprietor in May last. Dear Sir; I have been for some weeks suftering under a severe attack of Neuralgia, the severity of which has caused me to be in "perfect agony" both night and day. Having heard of Sturgus's Electric Compound from a "companion in arms," I was induced to give it a trial, which had the happy effect to immediately cure me. I the might be easy to enter into learned scientific theories. We prefer to lay a plain story of facts whole attention to an office practice for the cure of Private Diseases and Female Complaints, acknowledges no superior in the United States.

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My mother's voice, how often creeps Its cadence on my lonely hours; Like healing on the wings of sleep, Or dew on the unconsious flowers.

I might forget her melting prayer, While pleasure's pulses madly fly; But in the still, unbroken air, Her gentle tones come stealing by: And years of sin and manhood flee, And leave me at my mother's knee.

The book of Nature, and its print Of beauty on the whispering sea, Gives still to me some lineament Of what I have been taught to be.

My heart is harder, and perhaps My manliness has drank up tears, And there's a mildew in the lapse Of a few miserable years; But Nature's book is even yet With all my mother's lessons writ.

I have been out at eventide, Beneath a moonlight sky of spring, When earth was garnished like a bride, And night had on her silver wing; When bursting buds and growing grass, And waters leaping to the light,

And all that makes the pulses pass

With wildest fleetness, thronged the night; When all was beauty; then have I, With friends on whom my love is flung, Like myrrh on wings of Araby, Gazed upward where night's lamp is hung.

And when the beauteous spirit there Flung over all its golden chain, My mother's voice came on the air, Like the light dropping of the rain-And, resting on some silver star

The spirit of a bending knee, I've poured a deep and fervent prayer, That our eternity might be-To rise in heaven like stars at night, And tread a living path of light.

Zunps.

"There's a good time coming," a man from the country arose and said, "Mister would

Any one can do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them shows it t

The charms that fashion lends to a woman

To ascertain whether a woman is passion

When is neuralgia in the face like the anstreams, and supplied with good mill-sites and cient money changers? When it is seated

The editor of a Western paper is in clover. His printer boys having all gone to fight the Indians, he enlisted half a dozen of the best looking girls in town, and is now training a WM. O. GILES, 70 & 72 Franklin St., | corps of compositors not subject to the draft. New York. "Blessed be crinoline," said the enthusiastic

A "Wear-your-last-winter-overcost club" has been formed in Boston. We know a paid. man who has belonged to such for three years and thinks he shall join again this winter.

Women require more sleep than men, and the bill and receipt. formers less than those engaged in any other occupation. Editors, reporters, printers, post-office clerks, telegraph operators, need Ice Cases of different sizes, not sleep at all. Lawyers can sleep as much

no genius to swear, while it does require some learning and talent to converse in genteel

Be not affronted at a jest. If one throws salt at thee, thou wilt receive no harm unless a few months longer. thou hast sore places.

Nothing ever touched the heart of a reader that did not come from the heart of the writer.

A conscript being told that it was sweet to die for his country, tried to excuse himself on the ground that he never did like sweet

He who, being master of the fittest moment to crush an enemy, magnanimously re-

jects it, is born to be a conqueror.

the verb half the time it is said.

bor attending her funeral.

Love, whose root is virtue, can no more die than virtue itself.

go and end my days there."

seller, admiring a copy of Fæd's celebrated with something in her hand. picture of "Evangeline."

would look so much finer in a handsome frame. picture in her hand.

ered; for his income was not large, and he on a table that stood by the wall and exposed friend, Mrs. Dixon noticed a picture of "Evan-over the cotton; there was ninety of them; had to practice economy in his expenditures. it to the light. Is this for me, Henry? swered by the print-seller; and he showed in his voice. Is it not beautiful? Mr. Dixon a variety of gilt mouldings.

This will cost seven do!lars. Mr. Dixon shook his head, remarking, the had been discovered to mar this beauty.

Now, in spending five dollars for a picture, spoke Mr. Dixon, in an emphatic tone. Mr. Dixon had let superfluity encroach on Mrs. Dixon bent down toward the picture, he would do almost any thing to give her not at the sweet, dreamy pensive face of wished to make a present to his wife; but and full of torpedos. We have lost two ships pleasure-not always, it may be said, an easy "Evangeline," but at the frame. task, for Mrs. Dixon was hardly the wisest or That has been rubbed, she said, laying her enjoying the picture, and it was sent back to aint all, I expect to go up every minute; we best tempered woman in the world. To add finger on a small, dingy spot, not larger than be re-sold. My husband bought it just as it are out drudging night and day, and have seven dollars for a frame would be an ex- a fly's wing. travagance for a man in his circumstances Never mind, it's only a trifle, and won't be blemish. I'm sorry for the lady's husband. it is full of them. We are going up to take

You may send it home without framing. Look at the picture. Look at the face. rally, to make another profit.

for instance, will be very appropriate. And of work. he took up an inch moulding, and laid it Mr. Dixon's heart began to feel like lead .- ful love, expressed in this gift, is far more to reach there. We have all our clothes and

would spoil it.

nean-looking frame. uite stylish, said the print-seller. Who was the first carpenter mentioned in

it may be ruined at any time. In a frame, its never tire of looking. peauty remains untouched. The argument had force.

I will say nine for the print and frame. Mr. Dixon stood :rresolute.

When can you send it home? he asked. To-day if you wish it done.

be on hand when it arrives.

delivered. What is your number?

assuring answer. as they choose, and thus keep out of mis- Dixon talked with himself as he left the store. the frame? tellect and a poor education; for it requires sum for me to spend in one picture; but then, be a simple eye sore. language. Let the profane make a note of source of enjoyment. I meant to have bought the floor. His honey was turned into gall. dollars.

> the remainder of the day. For the sake of look here. willingly wear his shabby hat for a year, ness as he could assume. evening came at last, and he turned his steps the cloak. homeward. He came in before six o'clock. Where?

The picture had not yet arrived. I wonder if the man will be punctual? I don't see it. The only love in which a man has no rival, said Mr. Dixon to himself. One thought was There! It's as plain as daylight. is in the wonderful love he generally has for uppermost in his mind; one feeling led all Oh! that little spot? the rest. His wife was not, as we have Little spot, indeed! A blemish is a blem-The Chinese language has no regular said, the best-tempered woman in the world, ish, and spoils the picture. I would not twelve of the patriots of the Revolution liv- flight of time: grammar. The tone of the voice indicates She was of a fretful disposition by nature, have it. When I paid my money for a thing ing. On the first of the present month there . Forty years once seemed a long and

minutes. His wife was in the best possible ory over and over again.

went to the door.

A picture, I believe, ma'am.

went in and made the purchase. His first in- meet the servant. Mr. Dixon did not follow, that picture. He will send for it. tention was to send the picture home with- but stood, in the room above, in a quiver of During the forenoon a boy called for the weeks ago next Sunday, we started for Pitt's out framing; but, being in the desire to give nervous suspense. A few moments and his picture and took it away. Days passed, but Landing, which is one hundred miles from

How much will it cost? he asked. The "Evangeline!" she exclaimed, with half. to ask any questions on the subject.

her tone was changed. Already something Isn't it charming? He took me by surprise about thirty miles; we captured also a lot of

Picture and frame-both are beautiful, necessity; but then it was for his wife, and knitting her brows, and looking critically, friend. Mr. Bird sold it to a gentleman who ain't any wider than the Canal at Quincy,

But the picture dealer wished, very natu- Oh! it is a miserable frame! You've been I hadn't fancied the frame, do you think I there. General Wild has command of the cheated. Just examine that joint. I could would marmy husband's pleasure, or hurt his land forces, fourteen hundred all told, and I

Oh! that's a trifle, he answered, and not worth me than the gift itself. That would make every thing we left on the hurricane deck, Mr. Dixon shook his head. The engraving consideration. Let us enjoy the picture. even homeliness beautiful in my eyes. I with us, and we may get up; we are a little is too handsome for that. Such a frame Turn your eyes upon the face, and you will don't wonder that some men grow cold tomore careful since we lost those two ships; not be able to see any thing else. How sin. wards their wives. your gaze as by a spell. It is a common, home to conit over in her thoughts.

Oh! no, said Mr. Dixon.

You'll never regret it, said the print selier. were growing sharp, and they cut the ears of have clearer eyes for beauty and duller eyes What, Johny, don't you know? Why, you Mr. Dixon thought of his wife, and of the her husband painfully. Just look at this for defects. I must look past things for in- foolish fellow, that is champagne wine. pleasure she would derive from the picture, side and now at that. There's half an inch tentions. It was a mean, narrow, selfish difference in the margin. I don't see it, replied Mr. Dixon.

Very well. At six, precisely, it shall be of the frame across the white margin to the woman, and a truer wife hereafter. edge of the picture. Do you see that? and And we hope that she did. Name and number were given, and the bill she marked the distance on the paper. Now see here! laying the measure on the right

You won't fail to send it home at the time hand side. An eighth of an inch difference! The New York Herald has a series of stamentioned, said Mr. Dixon, as he folded up Not a sixteenth, nor half a sixteenth, replied Mr. Dixon, with whom disappointment cident during the past year, by which it ap-It shall be there to the minute, was the was passing into annoyance. It is scarcely pears that the enormous sum of twentyappreciable, and scarcely worth a thought, eight million five-hundred and twenty-two She has always admired this picture. Mr. Why don't you look at the picture and not at thousand dollars was lost by fires in the loyal

Just under the hood.

The meanest man on record sent in a bill ties. If a thing was just to her mind-up to My intention was good. I meant to give resides at Clarendon, N. Y., and does not but a step. And yet along the way are against his wife's estate for half a day's la- her ideas of order and perfection-she ac- you pleasure, said Mr. Dixon in a sober voice. know his age; Samuel Downing resides at broken shrines where a thousand hopes wasted cepted and enjoyed it; but a defect or blem. And lifting the picture from the table on Edinburg, Saratoga county, N. Y., and is to ashes; footprints sacred under their driftish marred every thing. It so happened that, which his wife had placed it, he carried it ninety-eight years old; William Hutchins ing dust; green mounds where grass is fresh time has given up, but time is still going on this evening, Mrs. Dixon was in a very from the room. He did not come back for resides at Penchscot, Me., and is one hun with the watering of tears; shadows even good frame of mind; and when this was the nearly a quarter of an hour. His wife had dred years old; Alexander Maroney resides which we would not forget. We will garcase, she was a sunshine to her husband. opportunity for reflection. "My intention at Yates, Orleans county, N. Y., and is nine-ner the sunshine of those years, and with I hope the man will not disappoint me, was good; I meant to give you pleasure." ty four years old; James Barham lives in chastened steps and hopes push on toward said Mr. Dixon, for the tenth time in ten The words repeated themselves in her mem- Missouri, and is one hundred years of age. the evening whose signal light will soon be

while in her happiest state, so that his joy and his wife kept silence. She was far from being satisfied with herself; but she was not

Eyes for Blemish and Eyes for Beauty. rang. Mr. Dixon listened while the servant Pride was too strong an element in her character. I'll buy that for my wife, said Mr. Dixon, What is it? Mrs. Dixon called to the seras he stood before the window of a print- vant, as she saw her coming along the hall ence to "Evangeline" on either side. The tramp-up night and day-that I am com-

away, he said: So, acting on the moment's impulse, he A picture! And Mrs. Dixon ran down to I will see Mr. Bird, the print-seller, about ceive prize money on, and at present prices,

her pleasure, he took a second thought. It wife returned, her face all aglow, bearing the it was not sent home again. Mr. Dixon said P'ymouth, up the Chowan River. The men

geline" in the parlor. It looked very familiar, and if they didn't run, when we came up, it That will depend on the style, was an- Yes, it is for you. Mr. Dixon's heart was She was standing before it when her friend was a caution; we yelled just as loud as we

> The picture is beautiful! replied his wife; A present from my husband, said the lady. We put the cotton on a raft and towed it yesterday. I was so pleased!

she had already recognized picture and frame. one. We are up the Roanoke River, about There's a story about it, continued the thirty miles from Plymouth; the river here some defect in the frame prevented her from already, the Otsego and Baseley; and that was, and I find beauty where another saw taken about fifty torpedos out of the river; not justified in the premises. So he added: noticed by one in a hundred, said Mr. Dixon. He must be a kind and thoughtful man, and Rainbow Bluff; it is about one hundred feet deserves a more appreciative wife. Suppose from the water, and there is a heavy force We have cheaper frames, he said. This, run a knife into it. I never saw such a piece good will toward me, by pointing it out, or expect some hard fighting before we get letting it shadow my delight? His thought- through. I am afraid that we shall never

He knew something of his wife's tastes, gularly attractive it is; not so much for its Mrs. Dixon turned away from the picture when this expedition is over, for it is pretty and was not going to mar the pleasure he beauty as for its expression—so fixed and with a choked feeling. What could she and cold, I assure you. After taking Rainbow and was not going to mar the pleasure no season as for its expression so much of that hope swer? Nothing. Her call was brief. A new Bluff, we are to march against Weldon.— At a concert at the conclusion of the song, copy of "Evangeline" by the drawback of a deferred which maketh the heart sick. It holds revelation had come to her, and she hastened Plenty of work ahead, you see.

For five dollars I can get you something and yet an uncommon face. You seem to "I don't wonder that some men grow cold read all its meanings at a glance; but the towards their wives." She could not forget "You will have to get the picture framed longer you gaze upon it, the fuller it seems this sentence. Mr. Dixon was growing cold: first or last; and how much better now than of mystery. It is the one face among a thouwhen it is dimmed or defaced. Out of a frame, sand to which you turn again and again, and had been more apparent than ever, since that shop in a village of Germany, where he was little affair about the picture, which had left well known for his simplicity, just as the shop-Mrs. Dixon listened to his praise of her her in a state of doubt and obscurity. Now keeper was measuring a pint of olive oil for favorne picture, but a veil had dropped down all was clear as noonday. She understood a customer, who immediately went away Yes, I see all that, replied Mr. Dixon, but before it, hiding for a time its beauty. haven't ten dollars to spare just now. It is crooked in the frame, she responded. ness, and was touched by the disappointment which her husband had felt.

It is! Can't I see? Mrs. Dixon's tones I must act differently, she said. I must he. spirit which could only see the blemishes in so. the picture, instead of the love which prompted I wonder what your eyes are worth! Just my husband to deny himself that I might Say at six o'clock this evening. I wish to look here! and Mrs. Dixon took a strip of have pleasure! And I am rightly punished. paper and measured from the left hand side But, heaven helping me, I will be a wiser

States, without counting losses under twen-I want to see her surprise and pleasure when It's more than a sixteenth, said Mrs. Dixon, ty thousand or losses by the war, as at Chamit comes home. It will look charming in pertinaciously, and she measured again. I bersburg. This amount exceeds the losses and incorrectly in familiar expressions, when

a new hat to-day. Mine is scarcely decent. He had denied himself in order to give en- During 1864 there were more people killed cold, is not had English, if you mean to con-But, no matter; I can wear my old one for joyment to his wife, and here was the result. by railroad accidents than during any year vey the idea that you have procured or con-You have been cheated in this picture! since 1854. One hundred and forty acci- tracted a cold somewhere; but if you merely The anticipated delight of his wife was a The words cut sharply on his ears as he dents occurred; four hundred and four lives wish to say, as you probably do, that you source of pleasure to Mr. Dixon all through gained the opposite side of the room. Just were lost, and one thousand eight hundred are suffering under a cold, "I have a cold" and forty-six persons were wounded. The is the proper expression. "She has got a giving her so much enjoyment, he would What is it? he asked, with as much calm. transportation of troops does not account for fair complexion," Here got is an interloper this increase; for the railroads transported for you do not mean to say she has procured The hours seemed burdened with delay, but It isn't a perfect copy. There's a spot on quite as many soldiers in 1863, and yet the a fair complexion, but simply that she has number of accidents and the number of killed one. "I've got to go to town to-morrow," I and wounded were nearly double those of have to go "expresses the idea. that year. The steamboat accidents in 1864 were less frequent and fatal. They did not exceed the average for the last ten years, but were more numerous than in 1863.

On the first of January, 1863, there were thus elequently discourses upon the speedy and quicker sighted for defects than for beau. it should be right. You've been cheated. | were only five, namely : Lemuel Cook, who | wearv pilgrimage to make ; it now seems

mood, and he wanted the picture to reach her On returning, Mr. Dixon made no remark, rived at New York during the year 1864. the storms never beat."

NUMBER III.

Plymouth, North Carolina.

As the clock was striking six, the bell one of those who are apt to confess error. U S STEAMER CHICOPEE, DEC. 15, 1864. Dear Father: I should have written before, but we have had so much to do for the next morning, as Mr. Dixon was about going pletely tired out. We have captured one hundred bales of cotton, which we are to rewill amount to a pretty handsome sum. Two nothing about it, and his wife did not venture on board the steamer marched up, and I acted as Sergeant that led the charge on cost to Mr. Dixon was a thing to be consid-suppressed delight, as she placed the picture About a month afterward, while visiting a the rebels who were stationed as a guard could, and captured some twenty prisoners.

> hams and sugar. She paused, but Mrs. Dixon did not answer; This expedition is likely to prove a rough

> > Yours affectionately,

A Little Too Rich

What sort of stuff is that you have just been measuring there, Mr. G --- ? asked

Ah! is it? I didn't think champagne was

Do you like champagne, Johnny? I'm sure I don't know, sir; I never drank any in my life.

Will you have a glass of it?

Oh, thank you, you are very kind.

The grocer filled a large tumbler with oil, and gave it to him. He drank it. Well, how do you like it Johnny? Why, I believe it is very good; indeed I do; but I think it is a little too rich for poor

people only used to plain living.

" GOT."

The word got is often used superfluously profanity indicates a chronic weakness of in- that frame. Five dollars is a pretty large can never look at it with pleasure. It would for any previous year within the last decade. in reply to "Lend me a shilling," you say, Adding the smaller losses, the whole would "I've got no money," you simply say what it is only for once, and it will be a perpetual Mr. Dixon turned away and walked across amount to a sum of nearly forty millions of you do not mean. Omit the got, and your meaning is rightly conveyed. I've got a bad

A Beautiful Thought-

A writer, whose life has passed its meridian,

Over one hundred thousand emigrants ar- seen swinging where the waters are still and

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, Jan. 21st, 1865.

driver was obliged to dismount and help it his countrymen. His fu neral occurs to-day over, before it would resume its rotary motion | Since my last there has been quite an abagain. These vexatious trials were too much sence of that cheerfulness that is wont to and 11 days. rise in the price of paper.

THE LADIES' CHRISTIAN COMMISSION. - ably and elequently. In offering the following statement of the The most important war news is the cap

" Donations. Express and Post Office,

" Refreshments and Fancy arts. 190 80

\$306 50 Net proceeds, Six thousand copies of the Bugle Call, edited by Rev. Mr. Thwing, were published at Christmas and New Years, and most of them sent to the camps and hospitals at An-

the New Year's edition containing Mr. Everett's Letter can be had at the Post Office. E. M. HERSEY, Sec'y.

EXTRACT of a letter from Lieut, George A. Barker, of the 39th Mass. Volunteers, dated at Danville, (Va.) November 29, 1864 :

"Since I wrote we have paid a visit to Saulsbury, North Carolina, where we staid two weeks. Our men are there, and were all well when I left, October 19th,-including Curtis, Colburn, Dickerman, Damon, Havden, Burns, Durgin, Moran, Newcomb, DeForest, Derby, Keep, Forbes, Green, Pierce, Sharlin, Becker, Bullar, Bushnell and Doyle.

"There are about two hundred of us in room eighty by forty feet, - and we have no seats or benches, so that we have to lie and eit on the floor. My breakfast this morning consisted of one quarter of a loaf of bread and what water I wanted to drink. Notwithstanding we are hungry sometimes, we have enough to keep us in health."

Who cannot enjoy themselves with a plenty can be accommodated at the Livery Stable of Representatives. of Mr. John Hall.

his own government."

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The February For sale at the Quincy Bookstore.

Boston Correspondence

Boston, Jan. 19, 1865.

Gloom has pervaded the public mind here two Summer street, between four and five of deaths we have ever published. ERRATIC CLOCK. Monday night our town o'clock on Sunday morning last. He died of clock "ran down" or up, or somewhere else, spoplexy, and was nearly seventy-one years tolling just eleven hundred and fifty seven of age. The Boston Journal well says, that times in thirty-five minutes, as one of our "a great man has suddenly fallen from among wakeful citizens who counted, informs us. Our community and the whole country This is an eight-day piece of mechanism, are called to mourn the loss of a finished and was wound up on Monday for that num- scholar, an unsurpassed orator, an elegant ber of days -or twelve hundred and forty-eight and forcible writer, a statesman of great and strikes; hence, the gentleman alluded to had varied service, an effective promoter of scitolled out to him more than seven-eighths of ence and education, a devoted patriot that that division of time - or over seven full days, stood by his native land in every hour of trial, in the brief space of thirty-five minutes .- and perhaps more than all, a good man, ready

at all times by his powerful pen and tongue to aid any cause which had for its object A NEW KIND OF LOCOMOTIVE. One of the relief of the distressed, or the improvethe city merchants, who occasionally visits ment and happiness of his fellow men." Born the country, to collect materials for the man- in Dorchester, in April 1794, he entered Harufacture of paper, passed through our town ward College at the age of thirteen, and gradu- years and 7 months. a few days since, in a vehicle of peculiar ated with the first honors of his class in 1811. adaptations; strictly speaking, it was neither Having studied divinity, he was at the early a wagon, sleigh or balloon, but appeared to age of nineteen chosen to succeed the elocombine the properties of all three. It was quent Buckminster, by whose death the puldrawn by a single horse, drove by an honest pit of the Brattle street church in Boston had 9 months. looking Hibernian, and loaded down with been vacant. Chosen a Professor of the scraps from tailors' shops, old paper, bones, Greek language and literature of Harvard 3 months. etc., etc. The cause of its eccentric move- College at twenty-one years of age. Ten ments, and which attracted the attention of years a member of Congress; four years govour people, was owing to an indentation in ernor of this State-minister to England, one of the wheels, which left a flat surface- United States Senator, Secretary of State and at each revolution - when it reached that and President of Harvard University - always place-there it would hang, or slide, and the enjoying the confidence and approbation o

for the patience of poor Patrick. He could not pervade the community of our city. The help giving vent to his feelings. "Here I am, gifted Everett was always a favorite with said he, eight miles from me blessed home, Bostonians. He was reared here and received | 80 with that old baste of a whale; botheration his early rudiments of education in our pubto it-where Biddy is expectin' me, and I lic schools, being one of the medal scholars am in such cruel want of me supper." We in 1806. He always cherished a deep interlost sight of him perambulating his way out est in the prosperity of Boston, and its citizens of the place in this manner. It is hoped that with good reason, mourn his final departure he reached his place of destination in safety, from earth. It is reported that Mr. Seward, 7 months. or we shall be prepared to hear of another Secretary of State, will deliver an eulogy on the death of Mr. Everett. No statesman of our country could perform this service more

results of the recent Festival held by the ture of Fort Fisher, eighteen miles below Ladies' Christian Commission of Quincy, the Wilmington, North Caroline. It is one of Secretary takes great pleasure in acknowl- the most important and glorious victories to edging the generous co-operation of friends the Federal cause during the war. It closes in this and other towns, who, by their prest the rebel port of Wilmington to blockade ence, their gratuitous services, by donations runners, the greatest disaster that could be and in other ways aided in this labor of love : fall the rebels. The Washington correspon-Am't received from sale of tickets, \$94 00 | dent of the Boston Herald in his letter of Tuesday, says, there was a general rejoicing here to-day over the fall of Fort Fisher. Salutes being fired and flags profusely displayed. Underneath this jubilation ran a current of 18 Thomas, son of David and Catherine severe comment, on the "Military Failure," who, at the moment the news was received was testifying before the committee on the conduct of the war, in relation to his mability to take Fort Fisher, and in his opinion of the consequent mability of any one else to capture it. Again, we have another report from napolis and Washington. A few copies of Washington through the New York Tribune, that General Butler's testimony before the committee on the conduct of the war lifts the veil which has closely covered many disasters and blunders in front of Petersburg. His testimony produced a profound impression,

> and other high officers. Peace rumors are all moonshine, but the aspects of a speedy suppression of the rebellion are bright and encouraging to every

> Congress has many important bills under consideration, and will have to labor hard to finish on the fourth of March next.

Our honored Representatives at the State House are gradually getting up legislative steam. Both Houses meet afternoons for the purpose of giving the committees time to work in forenoons. Several important reports have been submitted, and petitions years. from all quarters flow in daily. One was presented by your worthy and respected Representative from Quincy, on Tuesday,- A. Colby, aged 5 years and 10 months. THE MERRY BELLS. The sleighing in the petitioners praying that Granite Bridge this vicinity is excellent. The stable keep. over Neponset River may be made free of ers only charge four dollars a day for a team. tolls. Mr. Faxon is on an important stand- Burr, aged 4 years. ing committee, and is daily proving himself 16, Peter Kelly, aged 52 years. of shinplasters? Those in want of good teams an active and useful member of the House 21, Mary Corliss, aged 27 years and 11 x. | months.

HON. CHAS. FRANCIS ADAMS. The Lon- "The public are aware of the troubles and months. don correspondent of the Toronto Globe says: trials of the Press, during the last year, in 12, George B. Billings, aged 63 years. "The United States have never been rep. relation to "print." The people have in- 16, George W. son of Joseph H. and Ag. parlor and kitchen. resented in this country by a man who has clined to be somewhat annoyed at the price nes Thayer, aged 11 years. performed the most difficult duties with more of the newspaper and the advertisement bill; 19, John, son of Daniel and Catherine Sul tact and ability than Mr. Adams has done, and yet the increased prices, it is known ivan, aged 11 years and 7 days. He mixes so much in society, he is so acute have not begun to compensate for the raised 27, William T. infant son of Thomas and in his knowledge of character, and he watch. prices of material and labor especially in the Grace Owens. times have compelled a struggle to meet these raised expenditures."

number of this excellent monthly has come TAR. The Rochester N. H., Courier de- 3, Henry C. White, aged 23 years and 4 promptly to hand. A better collection of scribes the manufacture of tar in the town of months. reading matter we have scarcely ever seen Freedom, where a company of workmen bring 11, Robert Josselyn, son of James T. and in a work of this kind. Its numerous engrave out 40 barrels of tar per week, and 7 or 8 barout 40 barrels of tar per week, and 7 or 8 barMaria Penniman, aged 7 months and 8 days.

Silver ore paying over seven hundred dolat 20 cents a Number, or \$2,00 a year, by
Garland William Mrs.

Smith Lucy M.

Smith Lucy M. ings, also makes the number very attractive. rels of spirits of turpentine. It is all made 11, Mary W. daughter of Andrew J. and lars a ton has been found in Washington Messrs. Fowler & Wells, 389 Broadway, Grant William Mrs from old pine stumps.

Deaths in Quincy, in 1864.

the present week by reason of the death of past year. The list we published last Janu- 23, Mary O'Brien, aged 17 years. "Born to no Master, of no Sect are we." Hon. Edward Everett at his residence, thirty-

JANUARY.

15, John Hammond, aged 76 years. 23. Lucy S. Marsh, aged 81 years.

24. Lizzie, daughter of Thomas C. and Briantha Webb, aged 6 years and 5 months. 12 days. 26, Albert M. Furbush, aged 26 years. 28, Edward V. son of Horace and Sarah A.

Feltis, aged 4 months and 10 days. FEBRUARY.

aged 6 years and 8 months. 4, Rosa Fox, aged 30 years. 7, Bernard Galagher, aged 47 years.

13, Simon E. son of Simon B. and Mary Corliss, aged 4 months and 21 days. 15, Sarah, wife of John Green, aged 74

16, Richard Perry, aged 57 years. 18. John O'Neail, seed 48 years.

19. Joseph Newcomb, aged 69 years. 25, George Newcomb, aged 77 years and

25, William R. Belzer, aged 47 years and 29, Charles Burrell, aged 59 years.

29, Michael Buckley, aged 30 years. MARCH. 4. Jeremiah R. Hatch, aged 26 years,

months and 7 days. 4. John, son of Edward and Catherine Flan egin aged 8 days.

11. Samuel Holmes, aged 74 years. 16, Infant son of William and Mary Tan-

22, James M. Hardwick, aged 47 years. 23, Isaac Phillips, aged 88 years and 6

28, Nancy Jane Califf, aged 50 years. 25, Stephen Penniman, aged 63 years and

27, S. Ferrie, son of Isaac and Minnie Newcomb, aged 4 years and 4 months. 29, Henry H. son of William and Elizabeth Martin, aged 2 years.

APRIL. 2, Abby Warren, daughter of Adam and Susan C. Whitney, aged I day, 3, Annie, daughter of James and Margaret Brown, aged 9 months and 24 days.

4, Mary daughter of Arthur and Catherin 5, Mehitable Livingston, aged 61 years. Coughlin, aged 3 years and 11 months.

7. Achsah Hinckley, aged 65 years and 11 18, Catherine Pantom, aged 70 years and

11 months. Williams, aged 7 years and 9 months. 23, Josiah Kittredge, aged 36 years.

23, Polly Brown, aged 73 years. 23. Infant son of Charles A. and Abby F.

26, William French, aged 56 years. MAY. 3. Sally, wife of Lemuel Brackett, aged 82

years and 6 months.

3, Hannah, daughter of Thomas and Catherine McTierman, aged 3 years. 8. Infant daughter of George M. and Lucy F. Washburn.

12, John Wildman, aged 38 years and 10 and a summons was issued to General Grant 14, Margaret O'Neil, aged 34 years.

15, Patrick Riley, aged 25 years. 17. Minnie E. daughter of Samuel J. and

Abbie H. Thayer, aged 13 months. 18. Andrew Devlin, aged 31 years.

21, Mary, wife of John Hanson, aged 28

21, John McInerny, aged 56 years.

30, Julia, daughter of Dennis and Catherine Linahan, aged 2 years and 20 days. 30, Judith B. wife of Job Faxon, aged 69

13, Francis Oldson, aged 55 years.

14, Elvino, son of Henry, Jr., and Emily

1, Mary, wife of William Tansey, aged 34 years.

Fannie Preston, aged 4 months and 15 days. Territory.

13, Infant son of Horace and Sarah A.

The following list contains the names of 17, Mary Ann, daughter of William and tival of the Universalist Society, of this town, 112 persons, who have died in this town, the Rebecca Johnson, aged 2 years and 2 months. that the Germania Band of Boston has been 26, Bridget Traverse, aged 71 years.

26, Isabella, daughter of John and Catherine F. Ford, aged I year and 24 days 28, Edward Seaver, aged 78 years. SEPTEMBER. 1, Leonnella E. daughter of Lemuel and

Ulvilda Baxter, aged 1 year, 9 months and 4, Edith L. daughter of Levi L. and Eunice W. White, aged 1 year and 8 months.

6 months. 3, Mary, daughter of John and Mary Neil 10, Jeremiah, son of Eugene and Ellen Sullivan, aged 7 years and 10 months. 12, George W. son of Noah A. and Mary

> Glover, aged 3 years and 1 month. 15, Mary Malony, aged 40 years. Hudson.

OCTOBER. 2, Lydia Randall, aged 77 years and 6

6, Mary, daughter of David and Catherine Hurley, aged 17 years and 15 days. 7, Sarab, wife of William Hardwick, aged

8, Frances L. N. daughter of John F. and Caroline Parrott, aged 4 months.

J. Page, aged 6 years and 8 months. 10, Nellie Cora, daughter of John B. and of shoes. 6, Nancy Walker, aged 77 years, 7 months S. E. Newcomb, aged 5 years 10 months and

> aged 2 years and 9 months. 20, John Jacobs, aged 58 years.

26, Sarah A. daughter of Rodolphus and Adeline Pratt, aged 7 years and 5 months.

31, Warren son of Thomas H. and Ann Plummer, aged 9 years and 7 months. NOVEMBER.

15, Mary T. wife of Daniel H, Bills, aged 41 years and 11 months.

22, Catherine Parker, aged 61 years.

aged 50 years. 4. Joshua Venzie, aged 64 years and 11

10, Abigail wife of David B. Stetson, aged 51 years and 4 months.

10, Margaret McNeail, aged 76 years. 14, Alice N. Welsh, aged 76 years. 16, Infant daughter of Paul W. and Maria

Newcomb. 20, James Farrell, aged 51 years. 20 Charles Greene Duggan, aged 29 years

1 month and 18 days.

20 Ettie F. daughter of Alonzo and Mary L. Jones, aged 19 months. 21 Jessie Tompkins, aged 80 years.

Notices of Books, etc.

VETERAN MISSIONARY. We have received be exchanged for new. from Thomas Thwing his 28th Annual Report of Missionary Service in Boston. Among six hundred and forty-six families he has the past year made two thousand seven hundred The war has already developed this country 19, Abigail Faxon, aged 65 years and 5 and thirty visits, besides doing a vast amount into a great military Power, which many of within a few days past had in consequence of over exertion, a second attack of epilepsy, was will do more than that It will give such THE Annual meeting of the Corporation over exertion, a second attack of epilepsy, was will do more than that It will give such over exertion, a second attack of epilepsy, war will do more than that. It will give such tion for Savings, for the choice of Officers for which, his son informs us, deprived him of consciousness upwards of two hours. His an impetus to the development of all our re-

9, William H. son of Stephen and Mary Chapman. It is an interesting picture, where thought and genius blend harmoniously on the animated countenance and youthful brow.

of subjects, are of an amusing and interesting ordnance known to the world. character, as well as those relating to the

ADDRESS OF SHIS EXCELLENCY JOHN A. Phrenological Journal and Life lilustrated,

Good Music. We learn from those who are making arrangements for the Annual Fesengaged to enliven the entertainment on that evening. This band is well known by the

TEMPERANCE LECTURE. Miss Van Horne will lecture on Temperance at the Town 22d of February next, the sittings of which Hall, next Wednesday evening and on the will continue for one week. Christian Commission Thursday evening .-She is a refined, educated lady, and has lec-6, George W. Hayden, aged 51 years and tured with success in New England and the price of flour, and the bakers are obliged to British provinces. Both lectures are free. conform to the regulation. Give her a ful! house.

heve one of the best in the city.

RASCALLY. Several times during the past week large stones have been placed on the track of the Old Colony and Newport Rail- 28,878. Four thousand seven hundred and 23, Frank, Infant son of John and Bridget road at the point in Randolph where a man year. was run over and killed recently. Luckily 24, Cora L. daughter of Stephen B. and they have been discovered in season to avert church fair a set of Cooper's works were Mary A. Colby, aged 13 years and I month. disaster. It is probable that this outrage is promised to him who should answer a set of 27, Infant son of William and Mary Davis. the work of some misguided friend of the un- connundrums. The winner received a set of fortunate victim.

portance of the port of Wilmington to the baths, which are daily crowded. The society Confederates may be judged of from the state- for hot baths for the poorest children distriment of a Richmond journal, that from Octo- buted last year 38,957 tickets. ber 26, 1864, to the end of the year, the following articles, with others, were imported summoned to the door about 9 o'clock one 9, Eliza J. daughter of Peter R. and Sarah 1,507,000 pounds of lead, 1,933,000 pounds from the country, with whip in hand, who inof saltpetre, 69,000 rifles, and 546,000 pairs the next Sunday. The good man replied af-

THE CANCELATION OF REVENUE STAMPS. 18. Lewis O. son of Charles H Boynton, The cancelation of stamps is not practiced properly in many instances. The law requires not only that the stamp shall be oblit-25, Willie G. son of John B. and S. E. erated, but that it shall be done in a particu- product fills the void in our cotton exporta-Newcomb, aged 2 years, 4 months and 26 lar way, i, e., writing (or printing) the initials tions, of the party signing, and also the date, year, Sherman's soldiers while on the march month and day; and it is a penal offence not through Georgia, learned how to rob beeto cancel stamps properly. This may appear hives without the penalty of stinging. The 30, Rhoda Baxter, aged 73 years and 5 trivial, but the law is imperative; it is re- plan was, to rapidly approach a hive, take it quired in other countries where stamps are up suddenly, and hoisting it upon the shoul-30, Sarah A. daughter of Peter R. and Sa- used and the government could not otherwise der. The bees hustle out, and fly back to rah A. Page, aged 3 years, 9 months and 22 make itself secure against the fraud of using the place where the hive stood. The honey stamps a second or third time. The tempta- belongs to the boys who win it. tion to do so may be small in a case of two cent stamps, but it is great in the case of NOTICE. The Catholics of Quincy purlarger ones; and the regulation applies to pose holding a FAIR, the proceeds of which

17. Lydia Dow, aged 66 years and 10 BALLOU'S DOLLAR MONTHLY. The February number of this always welcome Maga- denominations. Per order. 18. Infant son of George B. and Lucy zine is before us. It is full of interesting and Quincy, Jan. 21. pleasing articles, containing much that is useful and instructive "The Miseries of a Coun-23, Margaret, wife of William Garland, try School Teacher; or Tom Archer's Education," is most laughable, and would make an excellent play for some of the entertainments given in this town this winter.

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> Postmasters are obliged to receive all Treasury notes for stamps and postages, if clearly genuine, no matter how torn or defaced they may be, provided one-twentieth wife of the late Edmund Marsh, aged 79 part thereof be not missing, and fractional years. currency, if not one-tenth part be missing. Such notes and currency received as are un- aged 30 years. fit for re-issue should be kept separate and of Mr. Robert and Mrs Jennie N. Josselyn, distinct, and returned, as occasion requires to aged 7 months and 26 days. the Treasurer of the United States, Washington; in sums of not less than three dollars, to French, widow of the late Alpheus French,

THE EFFECTS OF WAR ON THE COUNTRY. Pattee, and mother of Dr. William S. Pattee will prove his last year, inasmuch as he has the older nations have learned to regard with sources and energies that after a very few other business that may come before them, MILTON AT THE AGE OF TWELVE; a years the United States will be the most pros-Photograph from an original painting at Eton perous manufacturing country in the world. o'clock, P. M. College, England. We have received a copy This we think is a foregone conclusion.—N.

PORTER'S FLEET. The fleet under com-LADIES' ALMANAC FOR 1865. Coolidge, mand of Admiral Porter, in the operations of Boston, has paid his New Year's address against Wilmington, consists of thirty-six to the ladies in this neat and attractive little vessels, ranging from gunboats to doubleconvenient for the ladies as a pocket companion; its calendar pages are tastefully arrang- guns. Their armament amounts in the aged-beside each, there is a memoranda gregate to five bundred and eighty-three DUTY ON PAPER. The Boston Post says: 1, Josiah Quincy, aged 92 years and 4 usual, the miscellaneous articles, on a variety guns, from the old thirty-twos to the heaviest A PICTORIAL DOUBLE NUMBER. The

Andrew, to the Legislature of Massachuseits. for January, appears with 32 quarto pages, This is rather a voluminous document for an Annual Message—it contains one hundred and a beautiful illustrated Cover. It contains and forty pages, octavo, and is got up in Portraits of Tennyson, Silliman, Sheridan, Wright & Potter's best style of typography; Cobb, Phillips, Susanna Wesley,-mother of es so closely every turn of opinion, that he charge for paper. With the best conducted 28, Margaret, daughter of Michael and its general appearance is highly creditable to the profession. The subjects on which the charge for paper. es so closely every turn of opinion, that he charge for paper. With the best conducted must be able to render invaluable service to and most successful of American journals the Governor treats, are, of course those which relate to the interests of the State and the Florence Nightengale, A Group of Warriors Nation: our finances; schools, and other -Hannibal, Julius Casar, Pizarro, Crompublic institutions; the military, works for well, Charles XII, Frederick the Great, Scott, public defence etc., etc., are discussed at Wellington and Napoleon, with Ethnology, length, and reference is had to the affairs of the country and the progress of the war.

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NOTICE!

A. S. WHITE, Treasurer.

Weymouth, Jan. 21.

Bring in your Bills. THE Selectmen will meet at their Room, in the Town House, on SATURDAY,

the 28th inst., and TUESDAY, the 31st inst., from 1 to 5 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of Persons indebted to the Almshouse Estabshment will please pay Charles Spear, the Superintendent.

N B. It is very desirable that every person having a demand against the Town should resent it on the above named days. EBENEZER ADAMS.

EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Sof Quincy. Quincy, Jan. 21st, 1865. ETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post A Office at Quincy, State of Mass., 21st day

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant nust call for "Advertised Letters," give the late of this list and pay one cent for advertising. If not called for within one mouth they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office Barron William P

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Dramatic Reading BOSTON MUSIC HAL TUESDAY EVENI January 24th, 1865.

Mr. Wyzeman Marsh

Mrs. J. W. Adams.

Programme hereafter in the Boston P MR. B. J. LANG, Organist TICKETS, 25 CENTS; Reserved 50 cents. New for sale at the Office Music Hall. Orders address to A P. Superintendent of Boston Music Hall, promptly attended to. Jan. 21

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The celebrated author in this admiclearly demonstrates, from a thirty cessful practice, that the alarming con of self-abuse may be radically cured wi dangerous use of internal medicine or t cation of the knife—pointing out a mode at once simple, certain, and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what tion may be, may cure himself cheaply and radically.
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every youth and every man in the land. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, dress, post paid, on receipt of six cents. Address the publishers. CHAS J. C. KLINE, & CO. 127 Bowery. New Y

Post Office box, 4, 586. Jan 21. Executrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the so er has been duly appointed Execute Will of

LYDIA DOW, late of Quincy, in the County of deceased, and has taken upon her trust by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon same; and all persons indebted to sa are called upon to make payment to

N. MARIA DOW, Exe Quincy, Dec. 31st, 1864. Jan. 21 Common wealth of Massachuse NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE (

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WHEREAS, ELIZABETH A. SAVI

Quincy, three weeks successively, the lication to be fourteen days, at least, b Court, and to send a copy hereof, prope ed, postage prepaid, to each of the he sees or legatees, or their legal reprefirst publication hereof.
Witness, George White, Esquire of said Court, this Fifth day of Jan the year of our Lord, one thousand

the year of our dred and sixty-five.

J. H. COBB, Reg. Administratrix's Notice NOTICE is hereby given, that the sub

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New Crockery, chea THE Subscriber having purchased New Crockery, cheap, offers it New Crockery, cheap, offers it at price. It consists of Tea Sets, Dinner Pie Plates, Cake Pans, Nappies, Platters and Small Pitchers; White Granite, Cand Rockingham Ware; Mugs; Wash and Ewers; Goblets, Tumblers, &c.

Also, a small lot of FANCY GOODS, LACE Trimmings, Children's Hoods, Button Skirts at 25 cents each.

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Sherman's soldiers while on the march ough Georgia, learned how to rob beees without the penalty of stinging. The was, to rapidly approach a have, take it suddenly, and hoisting it upon the shoulwith the open end behind, run like thun-The bees hustle out, and fly back to place where the bive stood. The honey ngs to the boys who win it.

NOTICE. The Catholics of Quincy purholding a FAIR, the proceeds of which intend to apply to the payment of a cebt respeak a favorable reception for this, ir first attempt, from the charitable of all inations. Per order. Quincy, Jan. 21.

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NOTICE !

THE Annual meeting of the Corporation of the Weymouth and Braintree Institufor Savings, for the choice of Officers for ing and for the transaction of any business that may come before them, at the Office of the Institution, on ONDAY, February the 6th, 1865, at two

A. S. WHITE, Treasurer. Weymouth, Jan. 21.

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EBENEZER ADAMS, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, Jan. 21st, 1865.

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Dramatic Readings BOSTON MUSIC HALL, TUESDAY EVENING January 24th, 1865,

Mr. Wyzeman Marshall ___ AND ___ Mrs. J. W. Adams.

Programme hereafter in the Boston Papers. MR. B. J. LANG, Organist. TICKETS, 25 CENTS; Reserved Seats, 50 cents. Now for sale at the Office of the Music Hall. Orders address to A P. PECK, Superintendent of Boston Music Hall, will be promptly attended to. Jan. 21

DOG LOST!

O N Sunday, the 15th inst., a small Black and Tan Dog, with a white stripe on his breast, weight about ten pounds. The Dog wore a Morocco Collar not marked, with a small Locket attached. Whoever will return the company of the control of the contr the same or give information where he may be found will be liberally rewarded. THADDEUS CHURCHILL.



Quincy, Jan. 21.

MANHOOD! HOW LOST;

HOW RESTORED VET Published, a new edition of Dr. Curverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of SPERMATORHEA, or seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Importency, Mental and Physical
Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc; also,
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The celebrated author in this admirable essay clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cired without the of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife—pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically.

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Executrix's Notice. LYDIA DOW,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

And all persons having demands upon the Estantial County of Ginghams, that can be found in or out of deceased are required to exhibit the town, we are selling for 42 cents. Black Busame; and all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon to make payment to

N. MARIA DOW, Executrix. Quincy, Dec. 31st, 1864. Jan. 21 3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT. 1 10 all persons interested in the estate of

JOSIAH SAVIL,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, GREETING: WHEREAS, ELIZABETH A. SAVIL, Administratrix of the estate of John Savil, Executor of the Will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the Twenty-eighth day of January inst., at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Elizabeth A. Savil is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at Quincy, three weeks successively, the first pub-lication to be fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and to send a copy hereof, properly mailed, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs, devisees or legatees, or their legal representatives, known to the Accountant, within two days of the first publication hereof. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this Fifth day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

Jan. 14, 3w

J. H. COBB, Register.

Administratrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber

RHODA BAXTER,
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New Crockery, cheap. New Crockery, cheap, offers it at a low price. It consists of Tea Sets, Dinner Plates, Pie Plates, Cake Pans, Nappies, Platters, large and Small Pitchers; White Granite, Common and Rockingham Ware; Mugs; Wash Bowls and Ewers; Goblets, Tumblers, &c.

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A few pairs of CHILDREN'S SHOES, 25 CTS. JOSEPH AREY, Jr.,

Near Mr. Stetson's on Washington St. Quincy, Jan. 14

NEW



VISIT MC'LELLAN'S NEW STORE!

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At this NEW STORE YOU CAN FIND

THE BEST ASSORTMENT

Dry, Fancy & Millinery Black Ink, 6 cents a bottle. GOODS. KEPT IN TOWN,

At Much Lower Prices.

PRICE LIST OF GOODS,

Which we did not keep in the

OLD STORE. Paper Collars, \$1 per hundred. Brown's Bronchial Troches, 25 cents. Ayer's Sarsaparılla 90 cents. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, 25 cents A New Stock of Ballads, 1 cent each. Dolls and Dolls' Bodies, very cheap. Cocoaine 88 cents.

Spool Cotton only 10 cents. The New Style of Braid Net, only 68 cents don't pay 75 for the same kind. Farmer's Almanac, 8 cents.

Rubber Round Combs, only 20 cents each. Gents' Bordered Handkerchiefs, only 30 ct A new lot of Hoop Skirts, just received,

every youth and every man in the land.

Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any ad-75 and S1; Buckles, Jet and Gilt to match \$1 each. Silk nets, only 58 cents. Paper Cambrics, only 22 cents per yard. - Fine and Heavy Linen, 95 cents per yard,-same kind is sold in town for \$1 12. Splendid Blue Mixed Yarn, only \$2.00 per pound. A choice NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscrib-er has been duly appointed Executrix of which are being sold very law. See France only \$1 20. Gents' Woolen Scarfs, all sizes FAMILY GROCERIES

> Cotton Batting. only 20 cents per roll. Sheet Wadding. 25 cents. Linen Table Cov-

ers, large sizes, \$175 cach. Men's Blue Overalls, only \$158 per pair. Men's Blue Jumpers, only \$1.58. English | FIHE Subscriber has taken the Shop former by occupied by Mr. C. Willard Perry, of Linen Crash, only 25 cents per yard. Cheneille Dress Trimmings, only 20 cents per Custom Work in the neatest manner at short yard. All styles of Men's all-wool Fancy notice Shirts, very low. White, Blue, Red, Yellow and Spotted Flannels, much under market prices. Also, Shaker Flannel one yard wide, Quincy, Nov. 12 \$1. Heavy Ginghams, only 42 cents.

We intend to keep A LARGE ASSORTMENT

- or -DOUBLE, SINGLE & SPLIT. ZEPHYR WORSTEDS, which we will sell

> A choice assortment of DELAINES

less than they are sold elsewhere.

of the best quality ONLY 42 CTS.

Toys, Fancy Articles, Station- Playing Cards, has been duly appointed Administratrix, ery, Cake and Confectionery, we intend to sell less than they are

WE HAVE

Marked down - OUR -WHOLE STOCK

and we intend to keep it down. All are invited to call and examine our NEW STOCK OF GOODS,

for we intend to sell them CHEAPER! than they are sold in or out of town.

J. A. M'LELLAN, Quincy Dec. 17

The New Style

PLAIN GILT. Gilt and Enamelled,

At Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.25. To be had at J. O. HOLDEN, 87 Hancock St.

Notice!

W ORSTED Braids only 13 cents a piece.
Alpacca Braid of the finest quality,
only 6 cents a yard. Spool Cotton, 10 cents.
Black and White Wool Balmoral Skirts, only
\$4.75 each. Silk Nets, 50 cents. Farmer's Almanacs, 8 cents each. Paper Cambric, 20 cents a yard. Cheneille Nets, \$1. Good Note Paper 10, 12 and 14 cents a quire. Best

J. A. McLELLAN, Near the Stone Church Quincy, Jan. 14.

FURNITURE Repaired and Varnished CHAIRS CAIN-SEATED.

Lamps Altered and Fitted to burn kerosene. DOWNER'S BEST KEROSENE OIL JOS. AREY, JR., Washington St. Quincy, Jan. 14

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership existing between the subscribers is this day dissolved by mutual subscribers, New and Desirable Goods adapted to his trade. All who wish first class Custom Made Garments, for a fair price, are

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, F. EDWARD BENT. Quincy, January 2d, 1865.

Dissolution of Copartnership. HE Copartnership heretofore existing und

G. F. WILSON & CO, s this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All persons having demands will please present hem immediately, and those indebted are called G. F. WISLON, O. B. RICHARDSON. Quincy, Jan. 2d, 1865.

G. F. WILSON, OULD announce to his friends and former patrons that he will continue to keep con stantly on hand, at the Old Stand,

A LARGE & WELL SELECTED ASSORTMENT OF

PROVISIONS! which he offers

At the Lowest Cash Prices. G. F. WILSON. Quincy, Jan, 14, 1865. Custom Boot & Shoes

MADE AND REPAIRED. ly occupied by Mr. C. Willard Perry, Hancock street, where he is prepared to EF REPAIRING done on the most reason

ADONIRAM CAIN.

VEAZIE'S New Drug Store!

OU will find at this Store, not only a fi assortment of Pure Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, such as are usually kept by Apothe caries, but, also a good assortment of Toilet, Fancy and other articles, such as

Letter Paper, Note Paper,
Note Paper,
Castile and Envelopes,
and Toilet Hair Dyes,
Soap, Hair Restoratives
Hair Oils, and Pomades, lair Oils, and Pomades,
Hair Combs Cosmetics, Also, Cloth, Perfumery, and Brushes. Flesh and Tooth Brushes Lather Brushes, Powders, Razors

and Straps, Washes. Spectacle Cases, Shoulder Braces, Pencils

OF CALL AND SEE. 400 PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully and Correctly Compounded.

Mr. V. has had about 12 years' experience as an Apothecary, and is confident that he can satisfy the Physicians and the public generally. Quincy, Dec. 31

ELIJAH F. HALL, Counsellor and Attorney at Law, WEYMOUTH, MASS. Business by mail or otherwise promptly

To Delinquent

BELT BUCKLES.

PLAIN BLACK.

TAX FAILURE.

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TAX FAILURE.

Unpaid, and all not brought to me previous to Feb. 1st, 1865, will be published in the Auditors' Report, as per vote of the Town, and will be subjected to impachiate costs. be subjected to immediate costs.

There are also a few Taxes on Real Estates for 1563 still unpaid which if not paid forthwith an execution will be levied on the property I hope all interested above, will pay and thus

prevent unpleasant and costly means on my part, as I am determined they shall not longer remain LEWIS BASS, Collector of Taxes. Quincy January 7th, 1865. 4w

Custom Made CLOTHING

> LOW PRICES! THE Subscriber would inform the Citizens of Quincy and Vicinty that he will con-

Greatly Reduced Prices! Those about purch sing will do well to call and examine the Goods and Prices. THOMAS DODDS. Quincy, Jan. 14

JOHN A. HOLDEN, Merchant Tailor & Dealer

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS AND VESTINGS, School St., cor. of Gay St., Quincy. AS on hand and is constantly receiving

respectfully invited to call. All persons having demands against us will N.B. It would be well to remember, that dease present them immediately, and all indebt-they have a relation to the QUALITY of the article we buy, and that, which does not answer well the purpose for which it was intended, is DEAR

Gentlemen of Quincy

Quincy, March 30.

AND VICINITY, Call at No. 90 Hancock Street, and you will find

THE RESERVE

- FOR -Fall and Winter! OUR GOODS,

Have been Curefully Selected for the coming season AT LOWER PRICES manding higher prices.

W You shall have your Goods made at the Lowest Prices for GREENBACKS. N. B. Call and buy a good pair of Buckskin Gloves or Mittens before cold weather, at a much

lower price than you can buy them when ther is a demand. [Advice Gratis] n your OVERCOATS and hav

lower price than you can buy a new one for JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Next Door to the Post Office.



The Universal CLOTHES - WRINGER!

Is the only Wringer with the Patent Cog - Wheel Regulator, which positively saves the Rubber Rolls from wearing out, and prevents them from breaking or

Self-Adjusting & Adjustible. Consumption, Bronchitis and Catarch; Asthma; Diseases of the Heart; Dyspep-It is not only a Perfect Wringer, but the cog-wheels give it a power which renders it wheels give it a power which renders it A MOST EXCELLENT WASHER,

from the clothes We have seven sizes, from \$5 50 to \$30. The ordinary family size is No. 2,—Price \$7—which has COG-WHEELS, and is warranted He has a full assortment of FAMILY DYE COLORS.

He prepares an OINTMENT to cure the Humor that is so prevalent at the present time commonly called the CAMP ITCH. He intends, also to keep everything that will be likely to be called for.

—which has COG-WHEELS, and is wagranted in every particular. We have the testimony of Orange Judd, Esq., of the American Agriculturist, Solon Robinson, Esq., Agricultural Editor of the New York Tribune, and hundreds of other scientific men and mechanics, of the superiority of our Cog-Wheel Wringers. Therefore, for excellence and durability have the

> Universal Clothes Wringer. The subscriber is Sole Agent for this Celebrated Wringer, for the towns of Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree.

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YOU MAY EXPECT THEM

SOON: OW is the time to expect COUGHS and

VEAZIE'S Oxmel of Wild Cherry AND SQUILLS,

s manufactured in this town, and it is known be not only the best, but The Sufest Cough Medicine offered to the public, as it does not contain opium or any other dangerous article, consequently it can be given with perfect safety to children.

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Weymouth Photograph Rooms.

L. W. COOK,

AS the pleasure of announcing to hi kk friends and patrons generally, that having still further enlarged and improved his Photograph rooms, is now better prepared than ever to answer the requirements of the public, in the execution of

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PHOTOGRAPHIC ART, in a style of workmanship unsurpassed,

and particularly the production of those beautiful and muc admired Souvenirs, the Cartes de Visite. He is prepared to get up Large Photographs from small pictures, finished in India Ink or Water Colors. Proofs and Photographs sent by mail. Custom from Quincy and vicinity solicited.

Rooms near the Post Office, WEYMOUTH LANDING. L. W COOK, Photographer.

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not yet learned that VEAZIE'S Camphorated Glycerine LOTION

is a sure cure for

Chapped Hands and Face, Inflammation and Irritation of the skin, and also The Best Article to use after

SHAVING. Call and get a bottle, and yeu will count it among the necesary articles to be kept in the

J. H. VEAZIE. Apothecary.

Quincy, Dec. 17th.

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KNEELAND STREETS. On and after Monday, Nov. 7th, 1864, Trains leave Boston for

Atlantic, (N Quincy,) 780, 900, 1180, A. M., 2, 4, 6, 630, 930* P. M. Return' 632, 718, S47, A. M. 142, 319, 508, 618 P. M. Wollaston, 730, 900, 1130, A. M. 2, 380, 6 30, 9 30 * P. M. Return 6 29, 7-14, 8 44, A. M. 1 39, 3 15, 5 06 6 14 P. M.

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* Saturdays at 10 and Wednesday 11 15 P. M. A. HOLMES, President-Boston, Nov. 5th, 1864.

QUINCY HORSE RAILROAD Summer Arrangement.

On and after MONDAY, June 20th, 1864,

CARS WILL Leave Quincy for Boston at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 Leave Boston for Quincy, 715, 815, 8 45 9 15, 10 15, and 11 15, A.M., 12 15, 1 15, 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15,

and 11 15, P. M. SUNDAY ARRANGEMENT. Quincy for Boston at 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 P. M. Leave Boston at 815, 915, 1015, and PHOUSANDS of people are suffering this 11 15, A. M., 42 15, 1 15, 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, cold weather with chapped hands and faces. 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15, and 10 45 P. M. GEORGE EATON, President.

Quincy, Dec. 24th, 1864. Post Office Notice. Mails Ready for Delivery, 8 30 A. M. and 5 40 P. M. Mails close at 7 A. M. and 4 00 P. M. Office, 84 Hancock Street. GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

Quincy, Nov. 28

To Let. HE STORE, at the corner of Hancook and Granite streets, occupied for several years by Mr. Caleb Packard, which is all fitted with shelves and counters.

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Ayer's Sarsaparille,

Poetry.

For the Patriot. WINTER.

BY WILLIE F. GILCHREST.

Old winter is here, and he bringeth good cheer, Ave, old winter is here again, Loud he laughs, ho! ho! loud he laughs, ho! ho As he fierce rides o'er the plain; The fields are bright In snowy white,

While the air is bracing and cold; The little rill Is hushed and still For the Ice-king its tide doth hold:

O'er its still tide The skaters glide, With a laugh loud and clear;

In circles wide Around they glide, Their young hearts know no fear

Old winter has come. From his northern home He flies o'er the land again; The light jingling bells, and gay laughter tells How merry he holds his reign,

For now the sleigh. Swift glides away, From the cottage or princely hall; From hill and dale.

Through every vale, They give heed to old Winter's call. Ah! what delight, A winter's night,

When the blast whistles free, As joyous mirth, Around the hearth, Holds pleasant revelry.

Old winter is here, and though he brings cheer, To our young hearts once again, For the wretched poor that knocks at your door,

He bringeth but bitter pain; For the cold wind Doth entrance find Through the hovel's tumble down walls,

Through broken panes He entrance gains, Nor heeds the poor's piteous call. God help the poor When at the door,

The wind doth fiercely blow, 'Tis hard I fear, When winter's here, And the fire burneth low.

Trust in God

When sorrow's hand is near thee, And friends are thine no more: When none in pity hear thee A helping hand implore; When helpless in thy sorrow On nature look abroad-Mourn not, nor trouble borrow, But put thy trust in God !

For he who tints each flower And feeds each bird on high, Possesses will and power To hear thy pleading cry, Then ask, and God will bless thee, In faith rest on his word: Dire want may not distress thee If thou trust in the Lord !

The Weight of a Tear.

A pair of scales before him, a rich man sat and weighed

A piece of gold-a widow's all, and unto her he

"Your coin is not the proper weight, so take it back again.

Or sell it me for half its worth; it lacks a single With tearful eyes the widow said: " Oh ! weigh

it sir ence more; I pray you be not so exact, nor drive me from your door."

" Why, see yourself! its under weight; your tears are no avail."

The second time he tries it, it just bears down the scale; But little guessed that rich man, who held his

gold so dear, That the extra weight which bore it down had been the widow's tear.

Anerdates.

Little Nannie is a close student of the Bihle, but not very clean as to some points. Ma, said she, one Sunday evening, after having sat a good child all day in the house. have I bonored you to-day? I do not know, Nannie; why do you ask?

sadly, the Bible says, Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long, and this has been, oh, the longest day I ever saw.

At a meeting of the Temperance Society, a young man-a noted buster-being request- now offer this ed to go forward and sign the pledge, remarked, Oh, I can't, for I drink like a fish. But fish, said the gentleman who urged

him to sign, fish never get drunk. To which he replied, Well, I can't say that I've seen them drunk, but I am certain that I have seen them pretty well corned

Ma. said a four-year old lady to her mother the other day, do they make men the same

as they do stockings. How absurd you are Jane, of course not. Then what made you say this morning, ma, that Major Spanker was a remarkably well-

NOTICE!

Coal! Coal!

THE Undersigned will on and after MON-DAY, Dec. 28th, sell the Best of Red and White Ash Coal, of the different sizes, at THE LOWEST PRICES

FOR CASH. ALSO-Franklin Coal of Superior Quality. At White's Wharf, so called,

QUINCY POINT. OWEN ADAMS. Quincy, Dec. 26

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Of Egg, Stove and Furnace Sizes, Also a prime lot of Bricks and Slabs,

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Quincy, Feb. 28

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Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

EBENEZER ADAMS, Selectmen EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Of Quincy. Quincy, March 12.

NOTICE.

WHE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy hereby give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock Quincy, Oc 2 31 P.M., for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

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Selectmen
of
Quincy. Quincy, March 12th, 1864.

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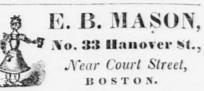
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The departed ! the departed ! They visit us in dreams; And they glide above our memories, Like shadows over streams: But where the cheerful lights of home In constant lustre burn,

Can never more return ! The good, the brave, the beautiful-How dreamless is their sleep, Where rolls the dirge like music Of the ever tossing deep;

The departed-the departed,

Or where the mournful night-winds Pale Winter's robe have spread Above their narrow palaces In the cities of the dead.

I look around, and feel the awe Of one who walks alone Among the wrecks of former days, In dismal ruins strown; I start to hear the stirring sounds

From the leaves of withered trees, For the voice of the departed Seems borne upon the breeze. That solemn voice! it mingles with

Each gay and careless strain;

I scarce can think earth's minstrelsy Will cheer my heart again; The glad song of the summer waves, The thrilling notes of birds, Can never be so dear to me

As their remembered words. I sometimes dream their pleasant smiles Still on me sweetly fall: Their tones of love I faintly hear

My name in sadness call; I know that they are happy, With their angel plumage on; But my heart is very desofate To think that they are gone !

Etthys.

ing and impossible to be fulfilled, is really no which we cannot be, as long as we continue they don't know what it means. I didn't

The rules of Libby prison allowed but six retirement and misery sound on my ears, lines to the letters of our soldiers confined like words of about the same meaning. there to their friends at home. Here is a Perceiving that he had struck a subject on pecimen written within the limit: My Dear The Any orders left at the residence of Mr. pickles very good—send satsages—God bless very good—send satsages—good bless very good bless very go devoted husband.

ancestral festival was kept up by the natives. THE SUBSCRIBERS will sell Tracts of spent in dissipaton of every description."

Philadelphia, at \$10 per acre. In addition to the eye rests on a potato patch or a flower

ufacture of yellow ware. Saw miff within on the brow, the bad as a burden on the back.

New York man."

Miscellaneans.

My Wife's Cousin-Some time ago I called on a cousin of my wife who resided in the city of Philadelphia. ing understood that he was in affluent circumstances, I was but little prepared for the condition in which I found him. Through rectory, I went to one of those alleys with

on a sign-board, associated with that of with the key in her pocket. But I signed for married. Bidding them join hands the Squire glory of life. "Their sun is down while it another man, over a dark and dingy shop. the shop, and time hung so heavily on my began The sign purported that they were locksmiths hands, that an hour spent in stopid distlessand bell-hangers; also that locks were repaired and keys fitted. Without ceremony I walked into the gloomy recess, where there was a blacksmith's forge, and where among several muscular looking men up to their who is a college bred man and a lawyer, sent armpits in work, was "inv wife's cousin." me at my request, a fine collection of books He received me most cheerfully, and for a on all imaginable subjects, so that my library moment intermitted filing a huge key on outshone that of the parson, or indeed any which he was engaged, and the shake of my own dexter by one of his broad brawny hands, I can liken to nothing nearer than the shock

of a young earthquake. just as soon as I finish this key we'll make tracks for home.

I of course replied that I was in no hurry, and at once became interested in the facile manner in which he was metamorphosing a rough casting into a polished key. As soon as it was completed he washed the worst of the dirt from his hands, hung up his work apron, and putting on his coat and hat, remarked, in a cheerful tone, come now, consun Aleck, let's go and see whether wife has got

After we were in the street, our conversation insensibly ran on business, and I took the occasion to say to him that I had been of the opinion that he had retired from his trade It appears that the command of loving our word about retirement, he replied, it nearly nemies which has been thought a hard say makes me sick to think of it. People talk of nore, when resolved into its first principles, retiring from business while they are healthy than bidding us to be at peace with ourselves, and able to work; why, I tell you, Aleck, know what it meant until I tried it, but now

which he could easily be communicative, I noney-rheumatism in the left shoulder- you never heard the particulars of my re-

The latest illustrious Englishman, who has You'see, Aleck, it is about three years ago, my taste or capacity. rousee, Aleck, it is about three years ago, that, having as you would say, a competency, that our youths are smoking themselves to death.

But, cousin Aleck, to shorten my story, wife perceiving that my unhappiness was increasing, at last consented to move back to into the country. So I sold out my share of the aforesaid change, he was told by one of the aforesaid change. 55 HANCOCK STREET,

GINGER SNAPS. One cup of butter, one cup of molasses, one large spoonful of soda, the business to my partner, spent a year or more in looking at two or three score of the same of ginger, flour to roll out. The that he will promptly answer all orders in thinner this is done, the more crispy the cake. country places, and at last found one, that his line of business. Being supplied with CHANCE. What can be more foolish than wife and myself were considerably pleased hard at work and happier than the President. surprise he asked her the reason why. Ice Cases of different sizes, to think that all this rare fabric of heaven and with. Fine double house, four acres beautiearth could come by chance, when all the fully shaded, vegetable garden not to be beat, view, to live without work, but I have learned yesterday was the queerest stuff Lever saw. skill of art is not able to make an oyster ! and soil of a superior quality. The place to my satisfaction two important truths: It had not stood there two hours when it had "Died poor!" as if anybody could die rich, is still in my possession—but before I would be real sky blue still that I have always be the large I was the but I have a large I was the but I have I was the but I have a large I was the but I have I was the but I was the but I was the but I have I was the but I was the but I was "Died poor!" as if anybody could die rich, is still in my possession—but before I would and in that act of dying did not lose the grasp go and live on it again, I'd give it way; yes, as when we are usefully employed; and seupon title, deed and bond, and go away a Aleck, I'd see it sunk in the middle of the cond, that there is no occupation on the accustomed to have." pauper out of time. No gold, no jewels, no lands nor tenants. And yet men have been Dead Sea. But I am getting a little ahead of whole for which we are so well fitted as that buried by charity's hands who did die rich; my story. For two or three months, matters to which we have long been accustomed, died worth a thousand thoughts of beauty, a and things went on very well, because I had and which has hence become to us, as it were, thousand pleasant memories, and a thousand something to attend to in making a few im- a second nature. provements about the house, and in furnish- I was much pleased with the good sense of gentleman to sell spectacles. He presented sick infant that cannot speak, and that lies A species of spiritualism prevails in Japan. Ing a number of the doors with locks of my A species of spiritualism prevails in Japan, ing a number of the doors with locks of my A late letter from Nagasaki says: -" From own invention; but as the whole premises section of his autobiography which he had superiority over those he had been using, ask-Ah, how she looks into his face! What thanks the 14th to the 17th inst., (August) the annual were in excellent repair when I bought there, given me, and very soon after he had finished if there is light there; what grief and pain if on the 14th the dead were supposed to visit I soon came to a point where there was noth-On the 14th the dead were supposed to visit the former dwellings, where they remained ing to look after but the cultivation of the until the might of the 16th. On that night a garden. I was not long though in making edifice was built in the Philadelphia style, was striking, and the old gentleman was dead The terrified wife looks on, while the phy-Market Gardening Lands was number of straw boats, brilliantly illuminated, were thrown into the bay, for the purpose and, were thrown into the bay, for the purpose and the roots or pulling parlors, and a noble kitchen in the rear of the gone, the spectacle wearer picked up his old their adapter are the children berg being room back of the two lighted. After the wandering trader had sician feels his patient's wrist, smothering parlors, and a noble kitchen in the rear of the gone, the spectacle wearer picked up his old their adapter. pose of reconveying the spirits to their differeither for digging around the roots, or pulling parlors, and a noble kitchen in the rear of the gone, the special wearer picked up his old their agontes as the children have been pose of reconveying the spirits to their differ-ent localities. The following evening was up weeds, and so as wife didn't wish the garden to run to waste, I employed a regular airy and pleasant rooms above stairs, were after rubbing them took a farewell look. Over the patient in the fever, the wife expec-

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Well, I didn't mind the expense he put me

furniture than was owned by the governor of that the dispenser of life and death; he must let the patient off this time on the line of the Raritan and Delaware Bay for you whether the day of rainy of Sunny.

Wen, I don't mind the expense ne put me Railroad, midway between New York and It is the heart that makes the home, whether to in the way of guano, new fangled gardening order, and although the locksmith's wife was ones. It was explained in this way, the pedto in the way of guano, new rangied gardening to in the way of guano, new rangied gardening to in the woman prays for his respite: One can tools, and patent watering apparatus; for I somewhat uppish in her notions, I soon perhad fully expected to spend money, and ceived that she was a capital housekeeper, his wash leather, had actually put something to a conscientious man; how cruel the feetthanks to our previous economy, we had the and that my friend was proud of his house, on them to obstruct the sight. His specta-Squarkum mari is delivered at any stated to have discovered a remedy for stuttering. It is simply the act of that it might have been possible to do better; point on the railroad at one dollar and fifty reading in a whisper, and gradually augmentraised from our garden, stood us in. Making spend the vacation. I found that these lads come out nine persons in ten who trade with the case is unfortunate—how great the deuse of the little arithmetic I was master of, were quite intelligent, and that they were peddlers, or go abroad to purchase of those light of victory. — Thackeray. mostly covered with yellow pine timber, suitable for lumber and cord wood. A portion of Happy are they that have it; and next to

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keys i had handled in happier days, and coin- York Commercial Advertiser. mence a history of my exploits in that line, when wife would look as though she was information, derived from a Philadelphia di- going to sink through the floor. In fact she wished to keep a perpetual lock on my lips ness about the house, seemed longer to me as you can? than a day did when I had orders ahead for locks, and was driving hard to get them finished at a given time. My youngest brother, as you can? other man in the place; but I found I had no mans. more taste to sit down and read than I had for trimming current bushes. Time was, after I had finished a hard's day work at the you ish satishfied I ish too. Take a seat, take a seat, he lobserved, and shop, when an hour at books was a real solace, and I also believed an occasion of improvement. Then I envied those whose lessure allowed them to feast on books perpetually; but the mistake I made was in failing to discriminate between the mental habits and requirements of the professed student and

those of the working man. In this wretched manner did time at my was a perfect bore, for not feeling the slightest interest in such masculine topics as corn grubs and manure, and caring less for the didn't know what to talk about. Books set became fully satisfied that "nothing to do" was equal to having every thing to suffer.

blacksmith's shop some two miles from the thousand pulsations are performed in more the following fact. There is a deep trought house, where occasionally I would handle the than half the ordinary term of human life, in the yard, holding water for the horses hammer, and ciang a little on the anvil; but and life goes out in forty or forty five years, where this horse goes along with his mouth wife making the discovery one day that my instead of seventy. This application of numhands a grown again, I was obliged bers is given to snow that the acceleration of When he reaches the trough he lets the corn to own up the cause of it, and this to my sor- those forces diminish the term of human life. row was succeeded by a positive prohibition Medical Journal. on her part from my taking any further exerchange-send corn starch-war, socks-no looked enquiringly, when he rejoined, perhaps cise at the forge. After this, when I would sometimes ride past the shop behind my prancing Morgan horses, the tears would start in On my replying that I had not, he pro- my eyes at my being debarred the only employment which was in the least adapted to

L good Land for Farming and Market Gardening, in quantities to suit purchasers, situ
A crust of bread, a pitcher of water, a

English gardener to carry the thing handfurniture then we gest that had served him so
tant, the children unconscious, the doctor furniture than was owned by the governor of well for years, when, lo! he found he could stands as if Fate, the dispenser of life and Then we must get behind a couple of Mor- his shop only served to enhance the pleasures by saying - Beware of Peddlers. ture on the lip.

gan ponies which I had purchased, and make and recreations of a refined and happy home. fashionable calls in the day time on those On taking my leave, I realized that I had been who had called on us; and wife wanted me taught a valuable lesson: Employment is The vicious die early. They fall like shadto soften down my voice and to be particular the healthful lot of life, and he that would ows, or tumble like wrecks and ruins into about my grammar and the subjects I talked seek happiness in a state of perpetual repose the grave, - often when quite young, - alon; but sometimes forgetting myself I would betrays a profound ignorance of the benefi most always before forty, "The wicked liv-I had not seen him for a long time, but hav- revel in the proud memory of the locks and cent laws which govern his being .- New eth out haif his days." The world at once

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Yaw, replied Hans.

No, promptly replied Katerine. Dosh you lofe him enuff to marry him?

Vell, den, I pronounce you man and wo-Hans asked the charge.

Oh! noting, noting, replied the Squire, if

Yaw, replied Katerine.

The Human Pulse.

The human pulse has in all ages been consulted as an index of health or disease. It is a kind of dial within us which gives us both the measure of time and health. The pulse of a person in health beats about seventy country seat drag heavily along. Visiting life is about seventy years. In this seventy years, the pulse of a temperate person beats two billion, five hundred and seventy-four the possession of Sir Henry Meux & Co., the million, four hundred and forty thousand times. eminent brewers, which is used as a dray feminine ones of dress and local gossip, I If no actual disorganization should happen, a horse, but is so tractable that he is left, some me to sleep, and not having the society of my this number of times; but by the constant the yard, and return to the stable according drunken person might live till his pulse beat times, without any restraint, to walk about stumulus of ardent spirits, or by pulse quick- to his faricy. In the yard there are also a ening food, the pulse becomes greatly accel- few pigs of peculiar breed, fed on grain and erated, and the two billion, five hundred and My most delightful place of resort was a seventy-four million, four hundred and forty insuperable objection, which is illustrated by

Wanted the Old Kind

was not just what it should be, resolved to brings the men to his assistance, who know tack about and sell milk, justead of milk and from experience what is the matter, while water, as he had formerly done, and thus the horse indulges in all sorts of antics, by test the soundness of the old maxim about the way of showing his give, and then returns

Beware of Peddlers.

ratifies the truth and assigns the reason, by describing the dissolute as "fast men," that is, they live fast, they spend their twelve hours in six, getting through the whole be-A Dutchman and his intended appeared fore the meridian, and out of sight and into which that city abounds, and found his name (so far as our antecedents were concerned) before a newly installed Dutch Squire to be is vet day." And they might have helped it. Hans, does you lofe this womans so mootch Many a one dies long before he need. Your men of genius, like Burns and Byron, to whom, when dissipated and profligate, thirty-Katerine, dosh you lofe Hans so mootch seven is so fatal; and your obscure and nameless "wandering stars," who waste their youth in libertine indulgence-they cannot live long. They must die early. They put on the steam till they blow up the boiler. They run at such a rate that the fire goes out for want of fuel. The machinery is destroyed by reckless speed and rapid wear. Nothing can save them. Their physical system cannot bear the strain they put it to; while the state of their minds is often such that the soul would eat the substance of the most robust body, and make for itself a way of escape from the incessant hell of its own

Horse Story.

A gentlemen, some years ago, speaking of he habits of animals, gave the following ac-

"There is " he said, " a very fine horse in young swine approach it (for the old ones keep aloof,) he suddenly seizes one of them by the tail, pops him into the trough, and then capers about the yard, seemingly delight-A milk-peddler finding that his business ed with the frolic. The noise of the pig soon

Doctor's Visits.

It is not only for the sick man, but the sick man's friends, that the doctor comes. His presence is often as good for them as for the patient, and they long for him vet more eagerly. How we have all watched after made us feel! How we hang upon his words, and what a comfort we get from a smile or two, if he can vouchsufe that sunshine to lighten! Who hasn't seen the mother prying-A spectacle peddler called upon an old into his face, to know if there is hope for the

Why the Dying Never Weep.

peck; currants, fifty cents a quart; raspber. after which he re-appeared in perfectly clean dy that bought what the peddler called moire- because the manufactures of life have stopped ries, thirty cents a pint; beets, fourteen cents | linen and a suit of dainty black. We supped antique silk, for a dress, when it proved to forever; the human system has run down foreach, and every thing else in proportion. All at a table spread with the utmost profusion, have been largely cottoned. right kind of employment. Wife did her best hour. I was deeply interested, and conclud. some of our good people also purchased to one by one others follow, and all the foun-WM. O. GILES, 70 & 72 Franklin St., give a rascal the advantage over an honest had never done manual labor. Indeed, and we therefore close as we began, tear-drop in it, any more than there is more than the total of the total

Saturday, Jan. 28th, 1865.

bound over for trial at the April term of slavery. place, and much other property has been iden- Several hearings have been held this week should be framed and hung up in all our halls

A LEAP IN THE DARK. Among the crowd of with the intention of passing the Sabbath with the proper course of leaving the cars at the when the train, (which was under moderate embankment - aislocating and mangling the the Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boslearn that his arm was amputated.

streets last week, also added to her embarrass- settle the matter with their constituents. burned up. gagements at New Bedford.

two or three thousand families are supported tion in the business world, as to prices. x. dollars are given for public schools, and near A New Monthly. The attention of our another part of our paper to-day, in reference by rum selling; about three hundred thousand These surely are startling facts.

\$1800 the first year, increasing \$100 a year and systematic system of advertising. The town, on the 1st of January, 1865, proves it until it reaches \$2.200.

Co publishers. Captain Derby was born of a Specimen copies of the Pacific Monthly can noble ancestry and possessed admirable qualities of mind and heart. He was a young man of heroic courage and sterling moral worth. First Church Milton, was visited on Tues-The lamented Henry A. Holden, of this day evening last, by a large number of his \$10,000 U. S 5-20 Coupon Sixes, 10,800 00 town, was a friend of the young Captain. As the authoress, Mrs. Hanaford remarks, "they were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their deaths they were not long divided."

May evening tast, by a large number of this \$10,000 U. S 5-20 Coupon Sixes, 10.800 UU \$5,000 do. 1881 " " 5 800 00 \$5,000 do. 7:30 \$5,000 do. 7:30 \$5,000 do. Certificates of Indebtedness \$5,000 do. Certificates of Indebtedness \$5,000 do. Certificates of Indebtedness \$5,000 do. 27:12 8 \$5,000 do. 27:12 8 \$5,000 do. 27:12 8 \$5,000 do. 27:14 \$5,000 do. 27 Two pages are given to an account of our isting between pastor and people. young townsman, and will be read with interest by a large circle of friends. Thrilling INTERESTING TO SHOE MAKERS. The Amount due from Agents scenes of the battle field by "Carleton" and Messrs. Curtis have just introduced at their Quincy Gas Company Stock others are skillfully interwoven into the nar- store on Hancock street a new and large rative, and several touching poetic tributes stock of "FINDINGS," which those in want

Unequalled in Boston. We would call The Three Cent Currency. The new the attention of our readers to the advertise. three cent fractional currency is now ready All other Claims ment of Messrs. Cushman & Brooks in for delivery, at the Assistant Treasurer's ofanother column. We can assure our lady fice, and is rapidly getting into circulation. It readers with confidence that if they travel the 18 smaller than the five cent currency, better whole length of the city they cannot find bet. engraved, and printed on better paper. It ter articles and at lower prices than at this has a likeness of Geo. Washington on the extensive establishment on Tremont street. centre of the face of the currency, the reverse The stock is immense and their prices very side being green, with a figure 3 in the centeen years, has paid over \$300,000 in losses.

Boston Correspondence.

BOSTON, JAN. 26, 1865.

The leading features of the news and

tified in several junk stores by other stone before the Joint Special Committee of our of legislation. contractors, all of which was sold by said State Legislature on the subject of annexing It is snowing here to-day. It snows, in Roxbury to Boston. This would be a bad fact, nearly every day; and if any one wants thing for Norfolk County if consummated, snow for making sleighing ground, we can The County would lose about \$1900 County spare any amount. It would be a relief if passengers in the 6 1-2 o'clock train from Boston, on Saturday evening last, was a gentleman whole. Every town in the good old County to places where the people have none. Winfrom Providence, who had made the journey of Norfolk should oppose this annexation ter is long, and to many, dreary. The sleigha friend in this place; he neglected to improve be forthwith sent into the Legislature. If your correspondent. Such winter scenery is, depot, and in order to retrieve the mistake, that Roxbury will soon become a part of Bos- coasting! Little folks enjoy it-and many ton. The wedge once entered, this will be larger ones-till the exercise becomes weariheadway) was near the bridge on Granite followed by the annexation of a good part of some. street, he made a leap, clearing the cars and Dorchester to Boston, and your County "left Augusta has a theatre! I have not been in

and yet we find a corporal's guard in that were last winter. Miss Van Horne. This lady is of Eng. honorable body opposed to the election of The depot at this place has been burned. 24 years, 10 months and 26 days. lish birth, daughter of a talented barrister, Mr. Wilson, who is the choice of the sove- So now, we have none. An old man, who and, as her recent lectures evidently showed, reign people of Massachusetts by a large ma- used to make the depot a place in and around a person of real worth and culture. Much of jority. We should attribute any motives but which to spend his time, -in fact, it seemed ville A. Spear, aged 33 years and 4 months. her power as a speaker, however, is lost those of disinterestedness and patriotism to as if he had no other home -was all there

ment. Wednessday evening she read an The winter being more severe than any we Amid the jingling of bells, the fife and the Cavalry, drowned in the North America. essay on the effects of intemperance, and cited have had for many years past, enterprise has drum are often heard here, and Pine-Tree some facts which occurred under her conservations as City Missionary in Boston. Thursday classes are obliged to calculate closely. The tall men, some of them. It would give a tions as City Missionary in Boston. Thursday gold panic both in New York and Boston the feeble man strength, and a dyspeptic an aptree, who pay a Special War Tax of Five Commission. She goes to-day to fulfil en. present week has been unprecedented. Its petite, to sit at table with a company of effects are a dimunition in the prices of bread. Maine's healthy soldiers, and see them eat. TEMPERANCE STATISTICS. It was stated fallen recently fifteen cents per bushel, equal as we have! The mits comes on to the table taxed: to a decline of sixty cents a barrel on floor; in large pitchers, and it colors the coffee. evening, that while there are one hundred and pork has fallen two dollars on the barrel. We drink it. But enough of this, If Auand four places of worship in Boston, there But holders and buyers continue the same gusta is a city, it has much of beautiful are nineteen hundred and fifty-one places for cautious line of dealing that has been the winter scenery, and is, really, truly rural. the sale of liquor. Between two and three rule for several months. It is evident that hundred families get a living by teaching, we are soon to pass through a great revolu-

three millions for intoxicating drinks. While readers is urgently called to the Prospectus posed of his interest in the business for this twenty-five thousand are sent to school, the of a new Monthly Magazine-Gazlay's Pa locality, to Mr. Samuel Bass, who will be dram shops send thirty thousand to the police cific Monthly - published in another column prompt in answering all orders in the newsand overseers of the poor, reducing about one. The great advantage -aside from a first-class sixth of the population to poverty or crime. periodical, well worth the price of subscripsympathy which we hope to see appreciated. tion-the proprietors present every subscriber with an article of Jewelry, which can not A WORTHY ELECTION. On Tuesday last, be obtained at any retail establishment for Granville B. Putnam, A. M., Sub-master of less than the subscription price of the Magathe Bigelow School, Boston, and recently zine. Messrs. Gazlay & Co. contract with Principal of our High School, was elected manufacturers in large quantities for the pre-Master of the Franklin School. This is a sentation jewelry, and have taken this method Girl's School at the South End, and one of to build up a rapid and extensive demand for the most desirable in the city. The salary is their Magazine, in connection with judicious firm are well known and reliable, and we pre-THE Young Captain; Deger, Estes & dict a successful reward for their enterprise. Ishing institutions in the State:

SURPRISE VISIT, Rev. A. K. Teele of the Loans secured by Mortgage on

will do well to call and examine.

tre and III in each corner.

New Patent. Elisha French, of Brain- EDWARD EVERETT. An excellent card dividend on all five years, and twenty per tree, has secured a patent for an invention, picture of Mr. Everett, photographed by Cot- cent. on all other risks. The dividends in for rescuing animals from a burning building . tle, successor to Chapman, is received.

From the Maine Capitol.

AUGUSTA, JANUARY 24, 1865. Nothing of interest attaches itself to the events of the week are as follows: General proceedings of the Maine Legislature, except "Born to no Master, of no Sect are we." Butler has been severely handled by Mr. it be some things of local importance, and Brooks of New York during an animated which would not interest your readers. It is Samuel N. Perry, aged 44 years. ANOTHER ROQUE IN LIMBO. The ledge debate in Congress on Monday last. The working itself along with commendable enof Mr. Peter R. Page, of this town, was rob- General was ably defended by Messrs. Gooch ergy; and the prospect is fair that the Legis- Josiah N. Kittredge, aged 36 years. bed sometime last week of most all its tools, and Boutwell of Massachusetts, and bids fair lature will adjourn by the 20th of February; fails, &c. The larger portion of the property to come out of the contest right side up. The which will be a great relief to members, and was afterwards found in the junk store of a entire Massachusetts delegation have voted all others who have business at the State Mr. O'Brien, of Boston, where it had been against the reduction of the paper duty. The House. It was a happy amendment of the sold by one John McDonald, of Roxbury, who National Senate has denounced peace nego- law, that of paying our Legislators by the Michael Manning, aged 21 years. was arrested by the Roxbury Police, on Wed- tistions until the rebels shall have manifested term, and not by the day, as formerly. Now, nesday of last week, for stabbing a man; on their implicit and unconditional submission to the price of board is so high, all good law- Kelly, aged 18 years and 7 months which charge he was sent to jail to await the authorities of the United States and urging makers will curtail their actions, and measure trial. On Thorsday he was taken from jail a vigorous prosecution of the war. The well their speeches, that they may hasten Timothy Shehan, aged 17 years. on a writ of Habeas Corpus by Deputy Sher- prominent matters now under consideration home, where living is not so expensive, and riff French, for examination before Trial Jus- by Congress are the exchange of prisoners before their regular Senatorial and Representice Worthington, at Dedham. He was and the constitutional amendment abolishing tative allowance of pay is not more than doubled by charges for board. It is not a Court, in the sum of \$500, for want of which It is now admited by some of the leading paying business, - that of being Representahe was remanded to juil. It is highly proba- papers, that the only terms of peace which tive, and I do not covet the honor. And the ble that McDonald has been concerned in Mr. Lincoln will authorize, are union and idea, "We are governed too much," it seems a series of similar robberies in this town and emancipation; the latter to be general and is being practically heeded by some of our vicinity, as he was once a resident of this certain, though it may possibly be gradual. best statesmen. It is a wise remark, and liam H. H. Lapham, aged 23 years.

> project. Strong remonstrant petitions should ride is no novelty here, though it would be to proper vigilance is not used there is danger indeed, beautiful, and it continues. And such

the track, and alighting on the edge of the out in the cold," as to importance or value. it. By the variety of plays which crowd the Since my last, the Hon, Henry Wilson has show bills, I am little anxious to know how bone on the left arm, near the wrist. He been re-elected by the State Senate, in consome of them are produced. "Richard III." was taken to the residence of Dr. Sumner currence with the House, United States Sen- "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" "Still Waters Run on Washington street, who dressed his ator for six years from the 4th of March; a de- Deep; "The Carpenter of Rouen," and many wounds and advise his friends to send him to serving compliment to an able and faithful pub- others, have been and are to be performed. lic servant. It is well known that the Senate of Travelling shows are numerous, and they ton-which was done-at which place we forty members is an unit as to party politics, stop at Augusta. They are cheap, as they

by being confined to a manuscript. Feeble those recreant Senators who voted against was saved in the conflagration. A warning diarrices, Henry J. Packard. health and the accident she met with in our the re-election of Mr. Wilson. Let them to loafers at public places. They may be

NEWSPAPER AGENCY. We would call the attention of our readers to a notice in to this subject. Mr. Abel Wright has disis enterprising, and has claims upon public

DEATH OF AN OLD PILOT. Mr John Wil son, a veteran Boston pilot, and said to be the oldest of that fraternity, died on Thursday last, at his residence in this town.

Condition of the Quincy Mutual.

The following statement of the standing of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of this to be one of the most successful and flour-

Cash Fund, INVESTED AS FOLLOWS:

8.881 46 Interest due, unpaid and accrued 2.914 74

Total. \$129,605 39 LIABILITIES Claim for loss, upon which the liability of the Company is not yet determined, \$1,000

Total liability \$1,375 WM. S. MORTON, President. CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Secretary.

This Company has been in operation fourand over \$150,000 in dividends to policy holders; and is now paying forty per cent. this Company are paid in cash.

Deaths of Quincy Soldiers in 1864.

Jan. 23. Drowned near Annapolis, Maryland, William O. Pope, aged 21 years.

Michael McGlone, aged 32 years. May 13. Near Petersburg, of wounds, harm done.

May 19. In Spottsylvania, (killed) James May 19. In Spottsylvania, (Va.)-killed,

May 26 In Washington, (D.C.) of wounds, Noah L. Cummings, aged 28 years.

June 3. Near Petersburg, (Va.)-killed, lames Chubbuck, aged 30 years. June-Near Petersburg, (Va.) killed-Wil-

aged 35 years.

Edwin L. Joyce, aged 28 years and 10 mos. June 18. Near Petersburg, (Va.)-killed, George W. Turner, aged 24 years and 4 mos. June 22. Near Petersburg, (Va.)-killed, ceived. They are rich, handsome, and in-William L Burrell, aged 29 years. June -- In battle near Petersburg, (killed)

harrhæa, Ebenezer F. Cleverly, aged 17 Fashions, as she will receive her money back vests and 12 days.

the bowels, Henry C. White, aged 23 vrs. 4 ms. Aug. 5. In Portsmouth Grove Hospital, of ounds, George W. Bailey, aged 38 yrs. 3 ms. Aug. 18. In battle of Weldon Railroad, killed, Joseph M. Luzarder, aged 21 years. Aug. 24. In Setterlee Hospital, Philadelphia, of chronic diarrhæa, Frederic Fletcher, aged 19 years and 7 months. Sept. 23. In the United States General

lev. aged 25 years. Oct. 7. In prison at Florence, (Ala.) Freeman M. Totman, aged 27 years. Oct. 20. In hospital at Washington, (D C)

. Lunt, aged 47 years. Oct. 26. In Memphis, (Tenn.) Lieut. Gran-

Dec. 17. In Acnapolis, (Md.) of chronic

per cent, upon the Income received by stuffs and provisions. In Chicago wheat has I am a soldier in that line. Such fare too, amount of Income upon which they were

Joseph A. Arnold,

E. Watson Arnold,

Franklin E. Arnold.

Barnabus F. Arnold, Edward Avery, 4.030 Luthur W. Anderson, 1.427 Horace Abercrombie. 3,844 J H. D. Blake. Edwin J. Bradford, 4,506 Stephen S. Bradtord. Francis Crane, 293 Marcia G. Child. 356 Andrew Dver. Benjamis F. Dyer, Thomas H Dearing, Lucius R. Eastman, Asa French. Samuel S. French. Catharine L. French, Joseph R. Frazier, Oliver Hayden, William T. Harris. Joel E. Holbrook. Henry J. Holbrook. 3.550 Elisha Holbrook. 192 Peter D. Holbrook, 17 Francis A. Hobart, 1,600 Levi W. Hobart. Jason G. Howard. 3,199 George H. Howard, 700 E. A. Hollingsworth, 7.396 John Kumball, 443 George R. Marble, Warren Manefield, William J. Mathes, Alva S. Morrison, 3,831 Benjamin L. Morrison, 674 Alva Morrison, 7.610 Joseph H. Parshlev. 195 Ezra Penniman, Ancel Penniman, William R. Penniman. 490 Henry A. Pierce. 808 Rodolphus Porter, Jr., 983 Edward Potter, 2.199 Norton Pratt, John A. Richardson, Nathan Rosenfield, 1,895 Franklin Shaw, Josephus Shaw, 271 Caleb Stetson, 7,006 Warren A. Stetson, 200 Albert A. Stoddard. Richard S. Storrs, 706 Sylvanus Thaver, 8,089 E. F. E. Thayer, 432 Henry A. Thorndike, 1.188 James P. Thorndike, 31.478 James D Thorndike 4.782 William L Walker, Peter Wainwright, Trustee, 694 Asa Wellington, 51 William Weaver, Naaman L. White, Elliot L. White, 568 Austin White.

March 3. In Lincoln Hospital, Washingon, (D.C.) Greenleaf P. Foster, aged 39 years. March--- In prison, at Columbus, (Ga.)

May 12. Near Petersburg, of wounds,

James Hughes, aged 43 years. May 14. In this town, of chronic diarrhea

George Wyman, aged 34 years. June 3. Near Petersburg, (Va.) Charles F. Pray, aged 30 years.

June 16. Near Petersburg, (Va.)-killed

Osmand Bennett, aged 39 years.

Aug. 3. In this town of inflammation of

Hospital, Jacksonville, (Fla.) Michael J. How-

lars not known.)
Also, Chase F. Leavitt, 3d Rhode Island

\$149

Atherton T. Wild.

RUNAWAY. Four horses attached to one of the eleighs belonging to the Quincy Horse of a high order and worthy of a please in every Railroad Company, stationed on Broad street, family. For sale at the Quincy Bookstore. on Monday last, and ran furiously up Broad street, threatening injury or death to the occupants of the vehicle, among whom were May -- In battle, near Petersburg, (killed) several ladies who lent interest to the scene by generous exclamations rendered in a high killed, key. When near Summer street a man named Dennis J. Donovan jumped upon the sleigh, Ladies' & Misses' Corsets and running out on the pole he stopped the impetuous career of the frightened animals. The two leading horses had been June 10. In University Hospital, New previously disengaged from the team, and Orleans, of general debility, Samuel B. Cook, were caught on Federal street Bridge. No HOOP SKIRTS

one was injured by the occurrence.

DEMOREST'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY. --The January and February numbers of this beautifully illustrated magazine has been restructive in all their departments. The fashion plates are attractive and very reliable. Every July 26. In Carolton, (La.) of chronic lady should subscribe for this Mirror of during the year in patterns that are very useful. Terms three dollars a year.

> REV. MR. EASTMAN of South Braintree preaches at the Hancock Street Church tomorrow forenoon and afternoon. In the evening if the weather is favorable, a discourse will be delivered on SACRED Music by the

COURT CALENDAR. We learn from the Dedham Gazette, that the Jurors were dismissed for the term, on Monday of last week. chronic diarrhoes, Morton Packard, aged and the court on Thursday, adjourned to the third Tuesday in February, when a decision Oct. 23. In Annapolis, (Md.) Theodore will be given in several cases, including among others, the Dorchester and Quincy

DR. E. B. FOOTE, 1130 Broadway, During the Summer, John Kelly, (particu- New York, - read his advertisements in another column of this paper.

ERRATA. In our list of deaths for the year 1864, published last week the name of George Newcomb, should have been George Nightingale.

Marringes.

In Milton, on the 26th inst., at the resilence of the bride's father, by Rev. Mr. Wheeler, assisted by Rev. Mr Wells, Lieut. W. Quincy Baxter, U.S. Vols. to Miss Isadore F. daughter of Jesse Bunton Esq., of

Dentlis.

In this town, on the 18th inst., Marietta, daughter of Mr. Nathan C and Mrs. Salome Buck, aged 2 months and 17 days. On the 23d inst., Miss Emma H. daughter of Mr. William and Mrs. Louisa Field, aged 21 years 8 months and 14 days.

On the 23d inst., Mrs. Betsev, widow of the late Abram Nightingale, aged 76 years. On the 23d inst., Mr. Oliver T. Newcomb, aged 49 years.

In Braintree, on the 19th inst., Samuel D. Hayden, Fsq., aged 63 years. In Williamsburgh, N. Y., on the 24th inst., Flora E. daughter of Mr. Lowell Q. and Mrs. Ellen Spear, formerly of this town, aged 13 months and 11 days.

Angels speak of buds unfolding In the brighter world above, And they whisper be not fearful. For our God's a God of love.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," give the date of this list and pay one cent for advertising. If not called for within one month they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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DR. E. B. FOOTE, M. D.,

Jan 28 6m 1130 Broadway, New York. Quincy, Jan. 21st, 1865.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. On Friday of last THE LADY'S FRIEND. We think we have week two sleighs came in collison near the seldom seen a more touchingly beautiful en-Town Hall in consequence of the horse at- graving than that which embellishes the Fratached to one of them taking fright. Miss RUARY number of this magazine. It is called Van Horne was seriously injured in the shoul- "THE PRISONERS CHILD," and is a story in der and chest, narrowly escaping with her itself. The face of the girl is full of an inlife. A valuable cloak she had on was ruined, describable sadness, and as she feeds the and the gentleman with whom she was riding birds outside the prison bars, we long to had his sleigh considerably broken. The speak some words of pity and comfort to her, parties who drove into them kept on toward The Double Stere Fashion Plate for this Boston without enquiring as to the amount of month is a very handsome one, both in design and execution; The other fashions and engravings of fancy-work are as usual varied

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UNIVERSALIST

LEVEE. THE Universalist Society of Quincy will hold their 18th Annual Festival at the TOWN HALL, QUINCY.

Tuesday Eve., Feb. 7. To which the Public are cordially invited, The Entertainment will consist of

The Celebrated Warren Farce, - ENTITLED -TURN HIM OUT."

And the Roaring Farce, By John Bawldin Buckstone, entitled KISS IN THE DARK." Interspersed with Instrumental Music, Concluding with SOCIAL DANCING. MUSIC, GERMANIA BAND, of Boston!

There will be a variety of Refreshments, consisting of Pies, Cakes, Apples, Oranges, Tea, Coffee, Ice Creams, Clam Chowder, &c., &c. A responsible Committee will take charge

of Clothing. Tickets of Admission, 25 Cents. Exercises to commence at 71.2 o'clock. Quincy, Jan. 28.

News Agency.

HE Subscriber having purchased of Mr. Abel Wright, his interest to the Newspaper business, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Quincy, that on and after Feb. 1st, he will be ready to supply them with all the Boston Daily and Boston and New York Weekly News-papers, at the lowest rates.

His office for the present will be at the old hand of J. F. Burrell, Hancock Street. Being unable to walk much by reason of being ole he trusts his patrons will call at the office and pay their subscriptions SAMUEL BASS.

Quincy, Jan, 28.

To Delinquent TAX PAYERS.

HERE are a large amount of Taxes of 1864 unpaid, and all not brought to me previous to Feb. 1st, 1865, will be published in the Audiors' Report, as per vote of the Town, and will ETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post

Office at Quincy, State of Mass., 28th day

There are also a few Taxes on Real Estates for 1863 still unpaid which if not paid forthwith an execution will be levied on the property

> I hope all interested above, will pay and thus prevent ampleasant and costly measures on my part, as I am determined they shall not longer re-

LEWIS BASS, Collector of Taxes. Quincy January 7th, 1865. 4w

NOTICE! THE Annual meeting of the Corporation of the Weymouth and Braintree Institu-

tion for Savings, for the choice of Officets for year ensuing and for the transaction of any other business that may come before them, will be held at the Office of the Institution A. S. WHITE, Treasurer.
Weymouth, Jan. 21. 3w

Bring in your Bills.

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present it on the above named days.

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SAMUEL BASS. Quincy, Jan, 28.

To Delinquent TAX PAYERS.

HERE are a large amount of Taxes of 1864 unpaid, and all not brought to me previous Feb. 1st, 1865, will be published in the Andie also a tew Taxes on Real Estates

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LEWIS BASS, Collector of Taxes. Quincy January 7th, 1865. 4w

NOTICE! THE Annual meeting of the Corporation of the Weymouth and Braintree Institu-

for Savings, for the choice of Officers for suing and for the transaction of any. business that may come before them, e held at the Office of the Institution, or ONDAY, February the 6th, 1865, at two A. S. WHITE, Treasurer.

Weymouth, Jan. 21.

Bring in your Bills.

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J. H. COBB, Register.

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or any other dangerous article, consequently it Wollaston, 730, 900, 11 30, A. M. 2, 330, 6 30, 9 30 * P. M. Return 6 29, 7 14, 8 44, A. M. 1 39, 3 15, 5 06 6 14 P. M. Quincy, 730, 800, 200, 1130, A. M., 2, 230, 330, 400, 5, 6, 630, 930* P. M. Return 625, 710, 736, 755, 840, 951, 1049, A. M. 135, 311, 504, 549, 610,

> S. Quircy, 730, 900, 11-30, A. M., 2, 330 5, 630, 930* P. M. Return 625, 708, 838, 1046, A. M., 132, 308, 504, 608, P. M. * Saturdays at 10 and Wednesday II 15 P.M.

Boston, Nov. 5th, 1864. If

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On and after MONDAY, June 20th, 1864,

CARS WILL Leave Quincy for Boston at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 P. M. Leave Boston for Quincy, 715, 815, 845 9 15, 10 15, and 11 15, A.M., 12 15, 1 15,

2 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15,

and Il 15, P. M. SUNDAY ARRANGEMENT. Quincy for Boston at 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 P. M. Leave Boston at 8-15, 915, 1015, and HOUSANDS of people are suffering this 11 15, A. M., 12 15, 1 15, 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, Why should they so? Because they have

GEORGE EATON, President GEORGE EATON, President.

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Quinty, Nov. 28

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To Let. THE STORE, at the corner of Hancock and Granite streets, occupied for several years by Mr. Caleb Packard, which is all fitted with shelves and counters.

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Quincy, Dec. 31

Quincy, Jan. 21st, 1865.

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We own no houses, no lots, no lands, No dainty viands for us are spread, By sweat of our brows and toil of our hands, We own the pittance that buys our bread; And yet we live in a grander state-Sunbeam and I-than the millionaires Who dine off silver and golden plate, With liveried lackeys behind their chairs

We have no riches in houses or stocks, No bank-books show our balance to draw, Yet we carry a safe-key that unlocks More treasure than Cræsus ever saw; We wear no velvet nor satin fine. We dress in a very homely way, But ah! what luminous lustres shine About Sunbeam's gowns and my hodden gray

When we walk together (we do not ride, We are far too poor,) it is very rare We are bowed unto from the other side Of the street-but for this we do not care We are not lonely; we pass along, Sunbeam and I, and you cannot see-We can-what tall and beautiful throngs Of angels we have for company.

No barp, no dulcimer, no guitar, Breaks into music at Sunbeam's touch But do not think our evenings are Without their music; there is none such In the concert halls, where the palpitant air In musical billows floats and swims; Our lives are as psalms, and our foreheads were A calm like the peal of beautiful hymns.

When cloudy weather obscures our skies, And some days darken with drops of rain, We have but to look in each others eyes, And all is balmy and bright again. Ah, ours is the alchemy that transmites The drugs to elixir-the dross to gold, And so we live on Hesperian fruits, Sunbeam and I, and never growold.

Never grow old, but we live in peace, And love our fellows and envy none, And our hearts are glad at the large increase Of plentiful virtues under the sun, And the days pass on with their thoughtful tread, And the shadows lengthen toward the west, But the wane of our young years brings no dread To break their harvest of quiet rest.

Sunbeam's hair will be streaked with gray, And time will furrow my darling's brow, But never can Time's hand steal away The tender halo that clasps it now. So we dwell in wonderful opulence, With nothing to hurt us or upbraid, And my life trembles with reverence, And Sunbeam's spirit is not afraid.

Under the Leaves.

Oft have I walked the woodland paths, Without the blest foreknowing That underneath the withered leaves The fairest buds were growing.

To-day the south-wind sweeps away The types of autumn's splender, And shows the sweet Arbutus flowers-Spring's children, pure and tender.

O prophet souls, with lips of bloom, Outvieing in their beauty The pearly tints of ocean shells, Ye teach me Faith and Duty.

Walk life's dark way, ye seem to say, With Love's divine foreknowing, That where man sees but withered leaves; God sees the sweet flowers growing.

Auerdates.

What can I give you for a keepsake, my dearest John? sobbed a sentimental girl to her scapegrace lover about to join his ship. Give, my angel? cried Jack, in some confusion; hem-why-why, you've not got such a thing as a five dollar note, I suppose about

At a Sunday school the other afternoon, a bright looking little fellow was asked -What is conscience? He answered very properly: An inward

And what is a monitor! Oh, one of the ironclads.

mighty hard to peel.

Boys, said a village pedagogue, what is the cause of all this noise in school to-day? It is Bill Sykes, sir, who is all the time imitating a steam-engine.

Come up here, William; if you have

turned into a locomotive, it is high time you were switched off. Well, how do you like your husband? said

a female friend to a newly married lady. Oh, he's a duck of a man, replied she who was enjoying the honeymoon. A duck, eh? said the querist, ah, then I

have been mistaken in my opinion of his species ; I always believed him to be a goose!

Two Parisians recently married, one beautiful, the other an extremely frightful, woman. They were discussing the merits of their wives. Said the one who had espoused

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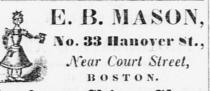
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President. Treasure CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Secretary Quincy, April 25.

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ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy, April 2

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EBENEZER ADAMS, Selectmen EDMUND B. TAYLOR, of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, March 12.

NOTICE.

HE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy hereby give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P.M., for the payment of those Soldiers' Families QUINCY EXPRESS. who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May 38 South Market St. and 3 Washington St.

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SLATES-29 39 & 40 South Market St. Office in Quincy-HANCOCK HOUSE - string of sausages near by squirmed to get to one suggested that he had escaped from a My life! ejaculated the astonished lady. Wood, E. A. Adams, Ditson & Crane's Rail- once left, road Depot, and Susan Reed.

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NEW lot of Kerosene Lamps with imquality. Shades and chimneys of an extra Lamps repaired and altered to burn kerosene at short notice.

No dorg to luv, none to karess; How can I ever my sadness express ? Chunck is defunct, ded as a nale, Hushed is his barkin', and still is his tale. Oh such a tale, white on the end, Opht did he chase it with wiggle and bend; Chase it with hope, twisting around, 'Till overcum he reposed on the ground, Now he's ekstinct, ded as a nale, Where am the bark and the wag of his tale;

In dreams alone poor Chunck I see, Swiggin his milk, or else scratching a flee, 'Tis but a dreem, waking I weep, For under 2 feet of ground does he sleep O, blissful purp, onst full of pla, Hav'n't I fed you day after day? Given you milk, given you bred, Given you mani a pat on the hed? Now yer ekstinct, ded as a nale, Where am the bark, and the wag of vertale

No dorg to luv, none to karess, Vaneli I strive the sad teers to repress, " Why did ver die ?" sadli I mone, Was it from pizen or swallerin a bone? No waggin tale, no beamin eye, Answers the question or gives a repli. Was it a fit-stoppaje of breth-Eatin 2 much, the sad cause of yer death? Still not I word, ded as a pale, Dim is his eye, stilled forever his tale.

PRIDE .

If thou be one whose heart the holy form

Howe'er disguised in its own majesty, Is littleness; that he who feels contempt For any living thing, hath faculties Which he has never used; that thought in him Is in its infancy.

Straps.

dangers of the young; no one knew it, but he aided me in the time of need : I owe what

grazing, said he did not wonder that the grass Seeing a cellar nearly finished, he remarked,

Many regard themselves as moral, disinter- there for no good. ns & Co's. Express, 84 Washington St. ested, truthful and gentle, merely because

Jennie June says that in almost every in

appointment in not marrying a fool.

is getting a good lively-Hood out West! the exception of Miss Smith's eves. (Miss Smith is the young woman he sits up with.)

ate what it costs to support all the dogs in pense amounts to about thirty million dollars

The mind is deprayed by the society of the

Deeds are the language of a truly good man. Like a deaf and dumb man, he talks

If your husband chews, thank God he doesn't smoke. If he both chews and smokes thank God that he doesn't take snuff. If he

To cure a bad breath-A good dentist, a good tooth brush, sweet sosp and water, all but what they had read was enough. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, well applied; then a simple diet, cleaninges, and exercise. A bad breath is simply a foul well applied; then a simple diet, cleanliness mouth or a foul stomach.

heart enough to speak well, nor judgement enough to hold their tongues; this is the foundation of all impertmence.

throws of "sparks," transports the males, and says to the tender, "pine k-not for me."

I date say, returned the post mistress, Williams is not his real name.

but the use of these intense expressions, bordering on profanences, is a habit which is making swearers every day. Don't use them. now got what the boys term a soft thior for

Migcellaneans.

One Peep was Enough.

All places have their peculiarities; now cern ourselves." Everybody knew what everybody did, and a little more. Eatings, talkings, Grinkings, wakings, eleepings, walkings, sayings, doings-all were for the good of the public ; there was not such a thing as a se-

There was a story of Mrs. Mary Smith, an ancient dame who lived on an annuity, and boasted the gentility of a back and front parlor, that she asked a few friends to dinner. The usual heavy antecedent half hour really passed quite pleasantly; for Mary's windows of mutton could leave it unobservedly, so that the extravagance or the meanness of the vagrowing more potent than curiosity. They Mr. Crampton, the nearest magistrate. walked and waited; at length the fatal dis- Assisted by brandy and water, he and his

had forgotten to order her own. happened which put the whole town in a the result of the deliberation was to fetch the commotion—the arrival of a stranger, who Justice, and have the delinquent taken into took up his abode at the White Hart; not custody at the very dinner-table which was that there was anything remarkable about the intended to be the scene of his crime. He stranger—he was a plain, middle-aged, respectable looking man, and the nicest scrutispectable looking man, and the nicest scrutithinks he could so easily slip poison into the are more than ever convinced of the propriety is about freezing; in the day time, the ground watched.) failed to discover anything odd body that has got something on his coneight, breakfested at nine, ate two eggs and a walking up and down at his usually slow pace. Occasional schools will form exceptions to window, read a little, wrote a little, and looked chaise, and out of it stepped, sure enough, a which advanced ideas and modes of educaout upon the road a good deal; he then stroll- lady and gentleman. The landlady's pity tion exist, there are very few localities so ed out, returned home, dined at five, smoked rebounded—such a pretty young creature, backward and unfortunate, and containing A Good Man's Wish. I freely confess to two cigars, read the morning Herald, (for the not above nineteen - I see how it is thought you that I would wish when I lie down in my post came in the evening,) and went to bed she, the old wretch is jealous. All efforts to 28 South Market St. and 3 Washington St. grave, some one in his manhood to stand over at ten. Nothing could could be more regu- catch her eye were in vain; the dinner was me and say: " There lies one who was a real lar or unquestionable than his babits; still it ready, and down they eat. The hostess of friend to me, and privately warned me of the was most extraordinary what could have the White Hart, looked alternately out of the brought him to Dalton. There were no chai- window, like sister Ann, to see if any one I am to him;" or else, to have some widow, ybeate springs, warranted to cure every di- was coming, and at the table to see that nowith choking utterance, telling her children, sease under the sun, no ruins in the neight thing was doing. To her dismay she obborhood, left expressly for antiquarians and served the young lady lifting a spoonful of To a Correspondent. No. " Eugen- picnic parties; no fine prospects, which, like broth to her mouth! She could restrain her-To a Correspondent. No. "Eugenjus," if you cannot find your lost dog by advertising, we do not think it would be of any to admire; no celebrated person had ever vertising, we do not think it would be of any to admire; no celebrated person had ever claimed, Poor, dear innocent, the soup is times have passed away; we hope and pray, not get in our younger days. use to hire a locomotive to whistle for him. been born or buried in its environs; there poisoned! All started from the table in con Why are greenbacks more valuable than gold, even at the present price? Because on thing. It was not even summer; so countable than bustle was heard in the passage; in rushed bustle was heard in the passage; in rushed bustle was heard in the passage; in rushed and educational advancement will both de.

liams, but that was the extent of their knowl- to his seat. I am happy, madam, said the and refining influences of womanly hearts the time, and it keeps them on the right key. edge; and shy and silent, there seemed no little bustling magistrate, to have been, ungrazing, said he did not wonder that the grass did not get high as it was cowed down, probability of learning anything more from der Heaven, the instrument of saving your life himself. Conjecture, like Shakespeare, "ex- from the nefarious designs of that disgrace to "it was an excellent foundation for a story." hausted words and then imagined new." humanity. Mr. Crampton paused in conse-A gentleman who had lost a favorite dog Some supposed he was hiding from his cred-quence of three wants, want of words, breath, Our largest schools, those for which, or But few, in this enlightened community, entered a pork store and whistled, when a iters, others that he had committed forgery; and ideas.

gossips were assembled at their temple, the detail the process of inspection to which the mind, and aptness to teach, not inherent in post office. The affairs at Dalton and the na- fatal letter had been subjected; but when he the "stronger sex." Also, their moral influ- promptness and attention. It is a valuable tion were slipped from their covers, and not came to the terrible words, " We will settle an epistle but yielded a portion of its contents. the matter to-morrow at dinner; but I am that in a winter school, and with large schol-But on this night all attention was concentra- sorry you persist in poisoning your wife"—he are, a female, in most cases, will govern as schools. The Boston Journal says that Gen. Thomas ted upon one, directed to "John Williams was inturrupted by bursts of laughter from well, or better, than a male; not by wielding What is more delightful than to hear a Esq. at the White Hart, Dalton." Eagerly the gentleman, from the injured wife, and A late writer says that the skies of Italy was it pressed in the long fingers of Mrs. even from the prisoner himself, one fit of merare bluer than any thing he ever saw, with Mary Smith of dinnerless memory; the fat riment was succeeded by another, till it belandlady of the White Hart was on tip-toe to came contagious, and the very constable bepeep, while the post mistress, whose curiosity gan to laugh too. Some one has taken the trouble to calcu- took a semblance of official dignity, raised a | I can explain all, at last interrupted the clearly written in a cramped and illegible writing a melo drama called: "My Wife,"

> ing a sentence, the letter had dropped from This young lady is my daughter, and we are Oh, the monster! shrieked the horrified is only wedded to the Muses. peeper. Landlady and post mistress both The disconcerted magistrate shook his head snatched the terrible scroll, and they equal- and muttered something about theatres being

ly succeeded in reading the following words: very immoral. does all three, thank God that he'll not live dinner, but I am sorry you persist in poison. Our soup is cold; but our worthy landlady ing your wife, the horror is too great,"

'Tis a hard thing when men have neither at the White Hart, and his wife, too, - I readers. should like to see my husband poisoning me! Our hostess became personal in her indigna-

proved Burners; Kerosene Oil of the best father was alive, he would be 150 years old, where nobody knows them for nothing, observ.

I don't know that, interrupted the landlady; Williams is a good hanging name; there was Williams who murdered the Marr's family, ter to him myself.

to be known that we take a peep into the the citizens of Quincy. be left to her miserable fate.

duct would be most efficacious in preserving It was in the month of March that an event the life of the unfortunate Mrs. Williams, and about him. It is ascertained that he rose at science, pointing to Mr. Williams, who was piece of broiled bacon, set in his room at the Two o'clock arrived, and with it a back

SLATES-Wyman Abercrombie, John A. him Looking daggers at the butcher, he at mad-house, a second that he had killed some Yes, madam, the ways of Providence are one in a duel; but all agreed that he came inscrutable—the vain curiosity of three idle of 1861-2." women has been turned to good account .-It was the 23d of March, when a triad of And the eloquent magistrate proceeded to

warning hand against any overt act of vio- visitor, Mr Williams came here for that quiet lence. The paper was neatly folded, and so necessary to the labors of genius; he is hand; suddenly Mrs. Mary Smith's look grew He submitted the last act to me, and I rather more intent - she had succeeded in decipher- objected to the poisoning of the heroine .on the way to the sea-coast. Mr. Williams

"We will settle the matter to-morrow at Quite mistaken, sir, said Mr. Williams, roasts fowls to a turn-we will have them and Not a syllable more could they make out; the weal cutlets up-you will stay and dine with us-and, afterward I shall be proud to He told me, gasped the landlady, that he read "My Wife," aloud, in the hope of your expected a lady and gentleman to dinner,- approval, at least, of your indulgence. And he! the villian, to think of poisoning any lady with the same hope, I bid farewell to my quests of Sherman and Thomas, are indica- for ability. Elegance of language may not be

A man hearing of another who was 100 years old, said, contemptously, "Pshaw" lalways thought there was something suswhat a fuse about nothing; Why, if my grand-

Female Teachers.

heart that she had better let Mr. Williams "Little was it thought three years since, that our soldiers are not more than half fed poison his wife at his leisure. Mrs. Mary when the employment of female teachers for or clothed, and have scarcely any shelter Smith, too, reprobated any violent measures; our winter schools was so ably urged upon from the inclement weather. I, for one, would the truth is, she did not wish to be mixed up the town in their Report of the School Com- like to see our government show some retaliin the matter; a gentlewoman with an annu- mittee, that old and firm-felt prejudices would ation toward rebel prisoners. Let our govity and a front and back parlor was rather so soon be overcome; our ward schools have ernment give rebel officers and men short ashamed of being detected in such close intis been during the past year, for the first time rations of grob and clothing, and a little overlooked the market-place, and not a scrag macy with the post mistress and the landlady. in their bistory, under the entire charge of touch of one of our northeast snow storms, and It seems likely that poor Mrs. Williams would female instructors apparently to the almost my word for it, it will soon bring their southuniversal satisfaction of parents and children. ern chivalry to more amicable terms. Rebel

ing, that in no one year since they have known South, but, since Sherman has marched thro' covery took place - that in the hurry of ob- wife had sat long past, "the watching hour been gained by the children, such good order any more. There is not much news here for year just closed."

several years of observation and experience this Regiment never was better. The average

and advantages of employing female teachers. thaws enough to keep it muddy; we have And this is practicable to a much greater ex- considerable wet weather. Yours, &c., tent, than has been heretofore supposed .the rule. But in this enlightened age, in such lawless and ruffinnly elements, as to This subject is one that has not received schoolmaster, or propel a poor pedagogue regularly and systematically taught for a long through the window, and various other like time. In our own town, the School Committee manly and refined sports, were a part of the feel its importance; and it only remains for winter's programme of study. The pro- the people to give their support and hearty gramme was doubtless eminently unique and co-operation, not merely in words, but in

and hands." LANCASTER.

"Female teachers have been employed in have a nice ear for music, they are sure to all of our schools during the year 1863 - get below the true pitch.

"There is a natural flexibility in the female ence in the school-room, ordinarily, is more aid in gymnastics, which the School Com-

For the Patriot. Bermuda Landing, (Va.)

Co. C. 24th Reg. Mass. Vet. Vols., ?

JANUARY 24, 1865.

and to your readers, one and all. The old plishments given to man. We look with saying is, "Better late than never." I have almost reverence on a person, who, by vocal written letters from the seat of war, dated or instrumental music, can carry us above the 1861-2-3-4, and we are now commencing on world, and make us forget every thing around 1865, and I hope we shall be as successful, us. But more anon. and even more so, than the last year, and that before '66 dawns upon us, our land may be visited by a white-winged messenger of Peace who will unfold the glorious old star- Be unaffected, be honest in your speaking spangled banner on every flag staff in this and writing. Never use a long word when a that it will float proudly without molestation. lose in honest expression of your meaning; Certainly, every thing looks now towards and, in the estimation of all men who are such a glorious result. The glorious con- competent to judge, you lose in reputation tions of a speedy dissolution of the hopeless in the power of all of us, but simplicity and Confederacy; and now on top of those suc- straightforwardness are. cesses, comes the splendid capture of Fort Write such as you would speak; speak as Swearing. This vice, like that of intemperance, has its small beginnings. Seldom power of example has much to do with it, duty. We are now stationed at Bermuda of expression. No one was ever a gainer

this winter; well, it is soft around here mud up to one's ankles. We have good shebangs, (inilitary phrase) built of boards, and Williams who burked all those poor, dear As the subject of employing Female Teach- with shelter tents for roofing a stove in each, children; I dare say he is some relations of ers to teach common schools is being agitated furnished at our own expense; thus you see their's, but to think of his coming to the White in various parts of the State, we shall take a we manage to keep quite comfortable for a that of Dalton was discourse—that species Hart, its no place for his doings; I can tell few extracts from the School Committee's soldier. Our duty here is not hard, compared of discourse, which Johnson's Dictionary enout he goes this very night-I'll take the let- periment has been tried with great success been a rough one. Deserters come in here and satisfaction to the town as well as great at an average of thirty per day; they picture Lord! Lord! I shall be ruined, if it comes improvement of the scholars, for the benefit of the Confederacy as being in rather destitute circumstances. Some of our Regiment have letters, and the post mistress thought in her REPORT OF SCHOOL COM. OF SOUTHBOROUGH. lately returned from rebel prisons; they say rious buyers furnished a copious theme for di- Murder will out, said the landlord, the "We congratulate the town that this most prisoners in our hands get the same amount alogue. Still, in spite of Mr. A's pair of following morning, as he mounted the piebald important step in the path of progress, as of rations that our army gets. Some rebel fowls, and Mrs. B's round of beef, the time pony, which like Tom Tough, had seen a well as economy, has been taken, and with deserters who lately came in have stated seemed long, and the guests found hunger deal of service; and hurried off in pursuit of the general consent of parents and guardians. that a division of Georgians revolted, includ-"Your Committee feel warranted in assert- ing officers and all; they were ordered down preserved, and harmony maintained, as in the me to write about. Every thing appears quiet at our front; some little picket firing occurred last night, and little artillery firing; but as a "The districts in which the experiment general thing of late there has been no picket has had a fair opportunity of trial, have firing. The Quincy boys in this Regiment had cause only of high satisfaction. After are all well; in fact, the general health of

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P. C., JR.

For the Patriot.

Music in our Schools.

Quancy, Feb. 1, 1865. require for their subjugation and government its due consideration in the community, though the force and club of Hercules. These things the interest manifested in it is on the increase. used to be in by-gone times. To floor the In our cities and larger towns, it has been

gold, even at the present price? Because when you put a greenback in your pocket you double it, and when you take it out again ments. The stranger's name was Mr. Williams, pinioned them down of the instruction of our youth to the gentle it gives the scholars a valuable assistance in Children are very ant to flat in singing .-Their ear is not educated, and unless they

> dinarily, a master would be considered most will deny that there is a benefit derived from essential, have been better conducted during music in our schools. Music has a quieting the winter of 1862-3, than during the winter influence. It softens rough natures. We

> are all familiar with the words: Music bath charms that souther the savage breast." Then, again, it gives children the habit of salutary than a male. We think further, mittee require to be taught in our public

> the club, but through the law of kindness, school of children sing! especially when all and by throwing scholars more upon their sing in tune and in the right time. If any one feels but little interest in the subject, let him call into some of our schools and hear the children sing. If that does not awaken an interest in him, we should have little hopes of him. Music, is, perhaps, the most ennobling of all accomplishments. We read of the Angel choirs that sang at the Saviour's birth. A happy New Year to you, PATRIOT, Music, is, in fact, one of the Divine accom-

The Words we Use.

country; and that rebels will be so scarce, short one will do. You lose in clearness, you

curacy. Truth does not consist in a minute the freezing point, and only twice above forty accuracy of detail, but in conveying a right degress in the whole month. A severe winimpression; and there are vague ways of ter always affects labor and business, which speaking that are truer than strict fact would throughout New England are in a rather unbe. When the Psalmist said, "Rivers of satisfactory condition. The ups and downs water run down mine eyes, because men in gold, and the rumors in regard to peace. keep not thy law," be did not state the fact, have unsettled al! values and nearly stopped but he stated a truth deeper than fact, and all trade. Goods generally are dull, and

Saturday, Feb. 4th, 1865.

Mr. Thwing. Fourteen towns were repre- rich man will be enabled to pay taxes-the of granite, if Quincy hills were.

out with very little injury.

"YE HAVE THE POOR ALWAYS WITH YOU." the richest portions of New York State. The duties enjoined, are as applicable to us, in our this enterprise. This new route reduces the day and generation, as those to whom they distance between New York and Boston were addressed. We have, indeed, the poor twenty-five miles, compared with the Springwith us; and at this inclement season, -of field route, and fourteen miles by the Shor with us; and at this inclement season, -of starvation prices in every thing necessary to support life and preserve health-it would will be completed in seven hours. We are gratified, therefore, to learn, that a thirds. It reads as follows: move in the right direction, has been made; "That the following article be proposed that a number of our influential and whole- to the Legislatures of the several States as an souled chizens have taken the matter in band; States, which when ratified by three-fourths who, to aid them in their benevolent inten- of said Legislatures shall be valid to all intions, have issued a card for a social enter- tents and purposes as a part of said Constitainment at the Town Hall, on Thursday eve- tution, namely : ning next, (it appears in our paper to-day) nor involuntary serviced, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have charitable purposes. This appeal to the been duly convicted, shall exist within the the sympathies of the community, it is hoped United States or any place subject to their will meet with a hearty response, and out of jurisdiction." their liberality the hearts of the destitute and "SECT. 2 Congress shall have power to enneedy may be made to rejoice.

to learn that our worthy townsmen, George dent at the last election, and all but three H. Locke, Esq., has been commissioned and are known to be in favor of the amendment. qualified a Justice of the Peace, in and for All honor to the present Congress of the the County of Norfolk, by the Governor and United States. Council.

IMPORTANT TO EVERYBODY. The Comthat after the 1st of February, 1865, persons executing receipts for the delivery of any property must affix a two cent stamp to such will be prosecuted for the penalty of \$200, number, will appear in our next. incurred under section 158 of the act of June 30, 1864. Receipts for the delivery of coal, hereafter.

up to Jan. 1, was \$238,892.

the Town Hall.

Boston Correspondence-BOSTON, Feb. 2, 1865. January has passed, but it will be long rethe fourteenth, for seventeen days, the ther-Avoid in conversation all singularity of ac- mometer has only risen on two days above of Income upon which they were taxed: prices nominal and unsettled. As a remedy for the evils growing out of a high gold market and high prices, it has been suggested THE QUINCY PATRIOT. that Congress shall pass a law taxing out of circulation bank notes both State and National. There are now some sixteen hundred banks competing with the government in Born to no Master, of no Sect are we." issuing currency. The bank currency of the free States at the present time in circulation, MEETING OF MINISTERS. We do not often is set down at \$250,000,000; deposites see in our streets quite so many clergymen \$450,000,000; total, \$700,000,000 a low as we did last Tuesday. The Norfolk asso- estimate. It is argued with much ingenuity ciation is the largest in the Congregationa! that if Congress will put a tax of three to denomination, and met at the residence of five per cent, upon bank circulation, then the

sented-Weymouth alone sending six settled laboring man to live, and in three months pastors. The day was spent in literary ex- the gold dollar will not bear a premium of ercises, discussions and conference upon mat- three per cent. above the greenback. One reters interesting to their profession. A dinner cent writer on the currency declares the bank prepared by the Hancock street people on circulation of the day worse than a nuithe most liberal scale, elicited the special ad- sance-going to sustain speculators, and theremiration of the pastors, all of whom were of by becomes a crime against the nation, causthe opinion that Quincy hearts were not made ing millions to suffer, where but few can be enriched by unjust gains. The people are paying to-day a heavier tax on bank circula A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. A most heart tion, than they are paying into the national rending accident occurred at Weymouth treasury in the shape of taxation of any kind. Landing, on Thursday morning, at the Pyro- This theory, as a corrective for the evils of technic Manufactory of Mr. Edmund S. Hont, an inflated paper currency may be right or by which three girls were burned to death may be wrong. Extravagance in dress and and another so badly injured that she is not living has grown to fearful strides since the expected to live. In one of the buildings, ontoreak of the rebellion. These bad habits six girls were employed in making small fire- must be corrected if we wish to preserve our works, and they had been in the habit of put- private interests and save us from national ting them around the store to dry and by bankrupicy. Dull as the times are here this some means fire was communicated to them, winter, there is a great project maturing which and immediately an explosion occurred, set- cannot fail to result favorably for the interting the building on fire, completely cutting ests of Boston. I mean the completion of the off the egress of the three girls, and, badly Boston and New York (air line) Hariford and injuring the fourth. The other two escaped Eric Railroad. The depot in this city is to with slight injuries. Of the three who perish- be at the foot of Summer street, the road and the other a daughter of Mr. Lemuel
Phillips. Miss Phillips, tended in the bakehouse in this town for sometime and will be When completed it will extend from Boston remembered by many. Miss Wright, a daugh. to the Hudson River. Under the new orter of Mr. Jastin E. Wright, was the one who crease its capital to twenty-five million dolwas rescued so shockingly burned. An elder lars, and is restricted in its issue of mortgage sister of Miss Phillips and a Miss Clapp who bonds to one half of the actual cost of the were working near the door, fortunately got road. The whole distance, nearly two hundred and thirty-nine miles is to be completed the ensuing spring. This new route passes through the heart of Connecticut, and into

be strange-passing strange, if there should Every "loyal" heart of our country will not be suffering, and that pinching want gladden that the proposed amendment to the had overtaken many a poor but deserving Federal Constitution, prohibiting slavery in family. We all know that it has been a hard Houses of Congress. It passed the Senate and trying winter—especially for those who at the last Session, and the House on Mon depend upon their daily labor for support. day by six votes only above the requisite two-

Board of Directors c

force this article by appropriate Legislation." This will be acted upon as soon as practi-

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT. We are pleased cable. The result of the ratification is sure. Twenty-five States at least voted for Presi-

EMANCIPATION AMENDMENT. The bells of the various churches in this town were missioner of Internal Revenue gives notice rung Thursday forenoon, as a token of rejoicing over the Emancipation Ammendment to the Constitution.

CROWDED OUT. Two or three columns of receipts and cancel the same, otherwise they interesting reading matter intended for this

RESUSCITATED. The editor of the Ranwood, &c., will it appears, require a stamp dolph Transcript, some fitteen months since, in an obituary, which appeared in its columns, ennounced the demise of that journal; we CITY HALL. The new city hall at Boston, accordingly numbered it with the things that which was commenced in the fall of 1862, is had been, but which was now no more. Renearly plastered, and will be ready for occu- cently, however, with a zeal highly commenpancy during the present year. The total dable, and deserving of success, he has examount of money expended on the building humed its remains, and restored its circulation, by sending it forth among its numerous friends, who, we are told are much pleased CHORAL SOCIETY. A miscellaneous Con- with its new birth, or regeneration. The cert by this well known musical Association, editor, it would seem by his address, does we are glad to learn, is soon to come off at not build his hopes on the present, but on the "good time coming."

Weymouth

The following is a list of persons in Weymouth who pay a Special War Tax of Five membered for uniform cold weather. Since per cent, upon the Income received by them for the year 1863, together with the amount

Gardner E. G.

Graves Samuel

Howson John

Garey Andrew J.

Harrington Minot

Holman Richard

Humphrey Thomas H

Humphrey Wm. 2d

Humphrey Thomas

Hall Elijah F.

Hunt Wm. B.

Hunt E. Atherton

Hunt Atherton N.

Hunt Richard A.

Humphrey Wm. E.

Hunt Charles E.

Humphrey Wm.

Humphrey Albert

Haves Stephen H.

Holbrook Abner

Hant Edmund S.

Irish Edward W

Jones James

Joy Noah T.

Joy Cateb P.

Kay Henry

Loud Oliver

Lee John F.

Loud Clinton

Loud John W.

Lovell John-P.

Lond Henry

Mills Robert

Moran John

Lindsey Philander

Mathewson Chas. H

Maxim Petham W.

McGreary Edward

Moran Jeremiah

Noonan Michael

Nash Erastus

Newton Henry

Potter Edmund S.

Pratt Charles H.

Pratt Martin K.

Pratt Cornelius

Pierce Elliot C.

Pratt Francis B.

Reed Isaac

Roberts Henry

Raymond R. B.

Read Milton H.

Richards A. J.

Richards Elias

Rice Catherine A.

Rosenfield Edward

Staples Nehemiah

Smalley Nathan F.

Sterling David L.

Shaw William A.

Rockwood S. L.

Reed Josiah

Reed George

Rhines John C.

Stevens Joseph

Sidaway John

Smith Dana

Smith Darius

Pratt Franklin D.

Pratt Benjamin F.

Rogers Joseph W.

Nash Abner P

Nash Stephen W.

Nye Alexander G.

Lothrop Ozin W.

Lane James P.

Loud Joseph

Loud Francis E.

Joy Nathan T.

Jordan Charles N.

Loud Joseph Adm'r.

King Charles E.

Hodgman Marcus M.

Holbrook Alanson A.

Howe Appleton

Hall Albion

Salisbury Mary A. Salisbury Mary A. Guardian, Stowell Noah Sherman Cyrus Ambler Francis Sherman Elon \$117 Shaw Theron V. Guardian. Burrell Andrew Burgoyne Thomas Shaw Theron V. Guardian 153 Bowen Benj. W. Torrey Alexis Barker Warren W. 1,537 Tirrell Ezra, 2d Beals Augustus 213 Totman Joseph Beals Elias S. Tirrell Wm. C. 4,531 Blanchard Micah Tirrell Ezra F. 489 Bicknell Henry F. 1.057 Trufant Asa F. Baker William K. Tirrell Norton Q. Brown John F. Towe Charles C. Bates Eingthan 946 Tirrell Wilson Thaver Chapin 890 Blanchard Nath'l 9,332 Torrey Lemuel Burrel! Samuel B. 285 Torrey James Bates George H. Torrey Samuel Burrell Gilman 284 Torrey Francis S. Baker Ashford Terry James P. 459 Tirrell Cyrus Bicknell Lovell Tufts Susan 33 Burrell John P. Tirrell Alfred Burrell Oliver Tirrell Minot Burrell Martin, Jr. 232 Turner George Bates James L. 1.683Tirrell Loring Bates Francis B. 274 Tirrell James Bates James .2d Tirrell James, Jr. Connors Patrick 264 Tirrell Albert Carroll John K. 205 Vining Noah Clapp James H. 2,400 Webster David G. Ciapp James S. White George W. 285 Cushing Stillman Worster Edwin P. Curtis Samuel Washburn Cyrus Canterbury Nathan Woodward Elijah W. 2.800 Canterbury Nathan D. White Benj F. 794 White Nancy Clapp Augustus W. 5.029 3 784 5,579 White Amos S. Cram Frederick 481 Whiting George C. Cobb John S. 571 Warren Ephraim L. Clark Edwin R. 282 Chipman Wm. H. 272 STATISTICS. We are indebted to Francis Dizer M. C. 300 Dyer Charles Dickerman Lysander 287 town. Derby Edward C MARRIAGES. 3.768 Emery Joshua 345 French Warren C. French Asa T. 196 177 Fogarty James mouth, seventy-six. Fay George W. Ferris Leonard L. 215 BIRTHS. Ford John Fove John O. 618 1864, two hundred and forty. Fogg John S. 14.301 DEATHS. orsaith Francis F. 230 Fogg Charles S. 268 French James W. Garey John H.

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Salisbury Jotham

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one or both parties were residents of Wey- probably at another time. Number of births registered for the year

1864, one hundred and seventy-nine.

Alden French was "surprised" the other are most grotesque and laughable. evening at his house by friends who left be- A hit and a fling, at everybody and every thing. hind remembrances of kind sympathy. Since If Cupid beards his shafts with such misand though improving is still incapacitated for labor.

AMUSEMENTS. There is to be an exciting time, we are told, at the Town Hall, on Monday evening next. Brown, that "comical Hall, THURSDAY EVENING. Feb. 9th, way, satisfactorily arrived at, the assessment a rehearsal of his vocal, elecutionary and charity. comic powers, in song, burlesque comedy, and Yankee eccentricities, etc., etc. On this tend. occasion, he will be supported by that celebrated vocalist, Miss Erminia A. Marsh, and Henry H. Faxon, the distinguished author and baritone, Harry W. Canterbury. The bill for the evening's entertainment embraces a variety of novelties, sparkling with wit and humor, and which cannot fail to amuse. Those who wish to enjoy a merry time should not fail to be there. LADIES' NOTICE. See card in another column.

DORCHESTER. The Antiquarian and Hisorical Society held its twenty-third annual meeting at the house of Hon. E P. Tileston. President, on Friday evening, Jan. 27. The mond F. Baker, Charles M. S. Churchill and Samuel Biake, Esqrs , Curators ; Eben. Clapp, Esq., Corresponding Secretary; Edward Holden, Librarian; Sainuel Blake, Eeq., Assis- HOOP SKIRTS tant Librarian : Nathaniel W. Tileston, Esq., Chronologist. Resolutions noticing in an appropriate manner the death of Hon. Edward Everett were unanimously adopted.

Sacred Music

mirable discourse last Sabbath evening by Rev. Mr. Thwing, being the first of a series on Sacred Music.

After remarking upon the universal love of music shown by mankind, and also the fact, that a large part of the Scriptures was written in poetic verse, adapted to music, the Services at 10 A. M & 2 1-2 o'clock, P. M. preacher elaborated three points; the benefi- J. M. Allen, will speak to-morrow. The cial effect of music on the emotional nature; the amount of Scriptural truth and religious experience embodied in sacred songs, and the unity and fellowship of the Christian church, of which sacred song is an exponent and proof.

The lecturer had a fine and appreciating In this town, on the 19th ult., by Rev. Mr audience to listen to his able and interest. Heath, Mr. Thos. P. G. Hardwick to Miss a cripple he trusts his patrons will call at the ing discourse, and it was gratifying to see Hannah Ann Wilmarth, both of this town.

The singing was pronounced excellent. The subject will be resumed next Sabbath A HEARER.

Rev. E. H. Eaton of Boston, will

The quota of Massachusetts, under the new

Universalist Lever. This annual festival which is looked for with so much pet manufacturers in the United States, was interest, promises on the present occasion has the largest number, 474, and Vermont, to be one of unusual attraction. We are the smallest, 2. New York has 450, and das. in possession of some of the secrets of sachusetts 203; Ohio has 65, and Maryland the green room, and can assure the public 63, while Connecticut has but 17. that a grand intellectual treat is in reserve for them. The new play, "Turn Him Out." which has had such an unprecedented run at the Boston Museum the present season, will be produced under most favorable auspices, Monday Evening, Feb. 6th, with new scenery by J. Wolcott & Co, and the best dramatic talent. Also, the laughable farce, "A Kiss in the Dark," by John Bald be introduced, supported by a strong cast COMICAL BROWN." of characters; the representation of which, we Vocalist, Humorist, Author, Composer and have no doubt will make many a mouth Comic Delineator, respectfully announces one water. On the conclusion of the dramatic of his Unique Concerts as above, on which ocperformances, dancing will be taken up, forming the principal feature of amusement for the rest part of the evening. The other entertainments are on a most liberal scale, and and also by the eminent baritone and author, cannot fail to give satisfaction. We bespeak a large company, and sociable time.

A NEW WAY TO RAISE THE WIND .-As Mr. Thomas Nightingale was wending his way home one evening last week, with many a choice bit in his meat cart, he came up with a man-a stranger-who requested a ride; which being granted, he mounted the box, and engaging Mr N. in conversation, Challenge to Skaters. succeeded in throwing out from the cart into the road, a line of yeal, a piece of beef and Ambler Esq., the obliging Town Clerk of a calf's head, unobserved -and then followed Weymouth for the following statistics of that himself. As soon as Mr. Nightingale dis \$25 for the quickest skater, for any distance covered his loss, he retraced his steps overtook the misguided man, who had a part Quincy Boys ready for trail by leaving his Registered in the Town of Weymouth for of the stolen articles with him-the veal he name at the Patriot Office. the year ending December 31st, 1864, where had thrown over the fence, to be taken away

mackerel issued in the army

ST. VALENTINE DAY. From certain movements among our fancy dealers, we are ad-Number of deaths registered for the year monished that the anniversary of this day is near at hand. The Valentines this year, are many of them beautiful! sentimental! full of I neous returns have been made, by those ha-ble to income tax, of their incomes for 1862 THOUGHTFULNESS. Our townsman, Mr. love and pathos! While others - oh horrors! been so rendered through ignorance, careless-

ness or inadvertance, and as it is not necessary assistant Assessors of this District until and including February the 15th, 1865, and on such amended returns, the tax will be assessed, with

NOTICE!

Tickets \$1,00 for Gentlemen with Ladies. found to have been fraudulent. Additional

J. Franklin Faxon, Stedman Williams, E B Souther, Geo. M. Washburn, Willie O. Howland. Dancing to commence at 8 o'clock. Quincy, Feb. 4

NEW AND Elegantly Fitting Corsets. Tuesday Eve. Feb. 7,

CUSHMAN & BROOKS. ballot for officers resulted in the election of Hon. Edmond P. Tileston, President; Ed. | INVITE Your attention to their New and Elegantly Fitting CORSETS. Also, to Their New Double Refined.

SPRING STREET which for Elasticity and Graceful proportions

Have No Equal!

CUSHMAN & BROOKS. Retailers and Jobbers,

We had the pleasure of listening to an ad- Nos. 90 & 92 Tremont St. Two doors South of Tremont Temple, BOSTON.

> SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION. RODGER'S CHAPEL, QUINCY.

spirit of " The Old Man Elequent" will control him in the afternoon. Quincy, Jan. 7

Marringes.

so many intelligent young men present on Smith, Mr. Thomas B. Jones, U. S. Vols. of this town, to Miss Maggie F. Vinali, of Cam-

Dentlys.

preach in the Universalist Church to-morrow. In this town, on the 1st inst., Mr. Allen J. Washburn, aged 47 years. assignment, is 1300. Districts 1, 2, 3, and 4 ker of this town, aged 51 years and 11 months.

By the consus of 1860, the number of car-Town Hall, Quincy. Positively for One Night Only. "THAT

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ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

U. S. Internal Revenue.

2d District of Mass ..

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be issued against all suspected parties, their

E S. BEALS, Assessor.

NORTH WEYMOUTH, Jan. 28th, 1865.

towns, wishing to accept of a challenge of

E M. EUSTIS, Agent.

niles of the Hall.

Quincy, Feb. 4.

RETURNED. Dr. C. S. French, has returned to his labors after a short vacation; he is now prepared to serve his friends and custom-

Efforts are being made to have a ration

his severe fall at the Christmas Festival, he siles we shall set him down as a cruel little that amended returns will be received by the god, who should be made to stand in the pillory for the misery he inflicts.

There will be a Social Dance at the Town Brown," who does things up brown, is to give for the benefit of parties deserving public will be made and one hundred per cent. will

The public are respectfully invited to at- penalties may be exacted by prosecution.

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SAMUEL BASS.

NOTICE! THE Annual meeting of the Corporation

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Weymouth, Jan. 21.

Receipts and Expendit The County of Nor

Dec. 21st, 1863, to Dec. 31st,

RECEIPTS. By Balance at last annual settlement Fines and Costs from the Roxbu Police Court, and Fines from the several Trial Justices, Trial Justices' unclaimed Fees

maining in their hands more th John W. Phomas, Sheriff of Norfol County, fines and costs receive at Jail and House of Correction Rents of Real Estate,

Trustees of Bridges, &c., Money borrowed in anticipation County Tax, Fees of Clerk of Court, Elisha L. Weeks, forfeiture of bail, Boston, Hartford & Erie Rarlroad, services of County Comm Pedlers for Licenses,

Counts Tax in part, Town Clerk of Braintree, Dog Lice Brookline, Cohasset, Canton, Dorchester, Dover, do Foxborough, do Franklin. Medway, Medfield, Needham, Quincy, Randolph, Stoughton,

do do do Weymouth, Wrentham, Walpole, do W. Roxbury, do EXPENDITURES :

Chaplain and Physician for services at Clerks office-Clerks fees, printing, stationery, blanks for civil and criminal business, Constables for Venires and Examiners

County and Special Commissioners County and Special Commissioners Salary, postage, stationery, &c., including balance of 1863, Coroners' Inquests—Coroners, Jurors Officers, Witnesses and Surgeons,

Criminal Costs, including amount paid the Roxbury Police Court, Trial fees for committing prisoners to Jail and House of Correction, Re-form School and School Ship, fees for committing persons to the Hos-pital for the Insane, Rent of the Roxbury Police Court Room, Blanks and Stationery for the

Court, &c., County Treasurer's office, County Debt and re-payment of ten

porary loan, Fuel for House of Correction, Jail and Court-house, Gas, oil, &c., for House of Correction Jail and Court-house, Grand and Traverse Jurors

House of Correction and Jail, W. 1. Goods and \$1.123 Fish, Other provisions, Clothing, Material for clothing,

Salaries and labor Furniture Bed and bedding Repairs Repair of atensils

Material Stock (cow and swine) 208 6 201 7 Printing House of Correction and Jail blanks Interest and discount, Land Damage and Highways, including amount paid under trust as to Bridges.

Lunatic Cases, fees paid, Messenger and Court-house, including Messenger's Salary, Stationary for Courts, Officers and extra help, Printing and Advertising, Probate and In-olvency Court, for Blanks, Blank Books, Re-arranging

Law Library.

Probate Papers, Rent of Room Roxbury for Probate Court, and care of same, Registry of Deeds including the extra expense & Clerk hire in making new Alphabetical Indices from 1793, and revision of old Records, as per con-

ract, Stationery, &c., Repairs of Public Buildings, Acqueduct, &c., Sheriff and Deputies,

Surveying and Plans, Miscellaneous Expenditures, Bal. Cash in the County Treasury,

COUNTY DEBT, DEC. 31,

One Note on demand for do do due January 1st, 1866, do do do lst, 1867. do do do do 1st, 1867, de do do do 1st, 1867, do de do do 1st, 1867,

Cash in the Treasury,

Statement of the County Debt from 1852 to 1865. \$97,117 00 1859, . 1854. 64,249 64 1861. 42,528 53 1862. 27,222 97 1863, 1856. 1857. 12,122 79 1864, 3,579 76 1865,

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C. C. CHURCHILL, County Tre NATH'L F. SAFFORD,) C CHARLES ENDICOTT. MILTON M. FISHER,) Feb 4

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By the consus of 1860, the number of carnet manufacturers in the United States, was stimated at 1481. Of these Pennsylvania has the largest number, 474, and Vermont he smallest, 2. New York has 450, and Mas. schusetts 203; Ohio has 65, and Maryland 63, while Connecticut has but 17.

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Receipts and Expenditures The County of Norfolk,

Dec. 21st, 1863, to Dec. 31st, 1864. RECEIPTS.

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By Balance at last annual settlement, \$19,974,28

Fines and Costs from the Roxbury
Police Court, and Fines from the
several Trial Justices,

Trial Justices' unclaimed Fees remaining in their hands more than
three years after allowance,
John W. Thomas, Sheriff of Norfolk
County, fines and costs received
at Jail and House of Correction,
Rents of Real Estate,

1,435 81

Trustees of Bridges, &c.,
Money borrowed in anticipation of
County Tax, 121 50 3,700 08 36,429 47 Fees of Clerk of Court, Elisha L. Weeks, forfeiture of bail, Boston, Hartlord & Erie Railroad, for services of County Commissioners, Pedlers for Licenses.

Counts Tax in part, 59,248 36

Cown Clerk of Braintree, Dog Licenses, 115 00

Reachline, do 71 50 Brookline, Cohasset, Canton, do Dedham, do Dorchester, do Dover, do Foxborough, do Franklin, Medway, Medfield, Milion, Needham,

Quincy, Randolph, Stoughton, Weymouth, Wrentham, do W. Roxbury. do

\$127,325 45 Total EXPENDITURES: Chaplain and Physician for services at Jail and House of Correction, Clerks office—Clerks fees, printing, stationery, blanks for civil and criminal business, 469 74 Constables for Venires and Examiners

County and Special Commissioners' Salary, postage, stationery, &c., including balance of 1863,
Coroners' Inquests—Coroners, Jurors,
Officers, Witnesses and Surgeons, 2,94998 Criminal Costs, including amount paid the Roxbury Police Court, Trial Justices, Officers, witness fees, fees for committing prisoners to Jail and House of Correction, Reorm School and School Ship, fees

for committing persons to the Hos-pital for the Insane, Rent of the Roxbury Police Court-Room, Blanks and Stationery for the County Sc., County Treasurer's office, County Debt and re-payment of temporary loan, Fuel for House of Correction, Jail and

Court house, Gas, oil, &c., for House of Correction, Jail and Court-house, Grand and Traverse Jurors, House of Correction and Jail, W. 1. Goods and \$1.123 75 Groceries, 1 235 02 Other provisions, Clothing, Material for clothing, 1,526 23 2,299 43 Grain, flour and meal,

Allowance to discharged pris-Salaries and labor 281 89 Bed and bedding Repairs Repair of utensils 51 94 Material Stock (cow and swine)
PrintingHouse of Correction 201 70 and Jail blanks

Miscellaneous expenses Interest and discount, Land Damage and Highways, including amount paid under must as to Bridges, Lunatic Cases, fees paid, 1.325 23

Messenger and Court-house, including Messenger's Salary, Stationary for Courts, Officers and extra help, Printing and Advertising, Probate and Inselvency Court, for Blanks, Blank Books, Re-arranging Probate Papers, Rent of Room in Roxbury for Probate Court, and care of same,

Registry of Dends including the extra spense & Clerk hire in making new Alphabetical Indices from 1793, and revision of old Records, as per conract, Stationery, &c., Repairs of Public Buildings, Acque-1,431 50 1,791 34 Sheriff and Deputies, Surveying and Plans, Miscellaneous Expenditures,

\$111,177 54 Bal. Cash in the County Treasury, 16,147 91 \$127,325 45

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C. C. CHURCHILL, County Treasurer. NATH'L F. SAFFORD, County CHARLES ENDICOTT, Commis-MILTON M. FISHER, sioners.

DEDHAM, December 31st, 1864. We hereby certify that we have this day made a thorough inspection of all matters relating to the finances of the County of Norfolk up to the 31st day of December, comparing PACIFIC MONTHLY the accounts and vouchers of the County Treasurer with the records of the County Commissioners, and that the same appear to

GEORGE WHITE, J. H. COBB. E. W. SAMPSON, Board of Examiners.

MC'LELLAN'S NEW STORE!

281 64 Corner Hancock & Temple Sts., to our QUINCY.

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85 80 Dry, Fancy & Millinery GOODS, KEPT IN TOWN,

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PRICE LIST OF GOODS,

Paper Collars, \$1 per hundred. Brown's Bronchial Troches, 25 cents. Aver's Sarsaparilla 90 cents. Mrs Winslow's Southing Syrup, 25 cents. A New Stock of Ballads, 1 cent each. Dolls and Dolls' Bodies, very cheap. Cocoaine 88 cents.

Spool Cotton only 10 cents. The New Style of Braid Net, only 68 cents, don't pay 75 for the same kind. Farmer's Almanac, 8 cents. Rubber Round Combs, only 20 cents each. Gents' Bordered Handkerchiefs, only 30 cts

A new lot of Hoop Skirts, just received, which we intend to sell much under the usual prices. Ladies under Flannels cheap.

Ladies' hand knit Breakfast Shawls, of the 13.439 21 choicest styles, only \$2 25 each. Saxony side. 1,102 50 Yarn, all colors, 11 cents a skein. The latest 46,500 00 styles of Hoods, cheap. Wide Beltings, only 75 and \$1; Buckles, Jet and Gilt to match, 3 229 81 \$1 each. Silk nets, only 58 cents. Paper immediate supervision of McLenan, the cele-377 89 Cambrics, only 22 cents per yard. Fine and brated Comic Delineator, will be found al-3.285 68 Heavy Linen, 95 cents per yard,—same kind is sold in town for \$1 12 Salandid Ring. is sold in town for \$1 12. Splendid Blue Mixed Yarn, only \$2 00 per pound. A choice assortment of Dress Buttons, just bought, FASHION PLATES which are being sold very low. Sea Foams, gles, three sizes, eight cents an ounce.

Cotton Batting. only 20 cents per roll. Sheet Wadding. 25 cents. Linen Table Covers, large sizes, \$1 75 each.

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Gentle neighbor will you join us, Or return to " good old ways? Take again the fig leaf apron Of old Adam's ancient days Or become a hardy Briton-Beard the lion in his lair. And lie down to dainty slumber Wrapped in skin of shaggy bear Rear the hat amid the forest, Skim the wave in light cance ?-Ah, I see you do not like it, Then, if these " old ways" won't do, Keep in step!

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One detatchment of our army May encamp upon the hill; While another in the valley May enjoy its own sweet will; This may answer to one watch-word, That, may echo to another; But in unity and concord They discern that each is brother ! Breast to breast they're marching onward In a good, now peaceful way, You'll be jostled if you hinder So don't offer let or stay-

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O Lord! We hambly pray, Far distant be the day Ere that shall be; Though lawless bands combine To shatter Freedom's shrine, With faith and hope divine We cling to thee.

O Lord! when hand to hand Brothers as foes do stand, Shield thou the right; Stay these unhappy wars, Join us in one great cause, To guard our nation's laws With Freemen's might.

Lord ! may this strife soon cease; Grant us a lasting peace-Parted we fall ! Long may our banner wave Over the free and brave, O Lord ! our country save-On thee we call?

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EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS,) Quincy. Quincy, May 28.

Notice.

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Than I ever was before ! Nearer my Father's house. Where the many mansions be ; Nearer the great white throne, Nearer the crystal sea!

Nearer the bound of life, Where we lay our burdens down ; Nearer leaving the cross, Nearer wearing the crown!

But lying darkly between, Winding down through the night, Is the dark and shadowy stream That bursts at last into light! Father, perfect my love ;

Strengthen the might of my faith, Let me feel as I would when I stand On the rock of the shore of death-

Feel as I would when my feet Are slipping over the brink ; For it may be I'm near home, Nearer now than I think !

Straps.

been intercepted, contains some touching paragraphs. He says: "My quarters in camp they had gone, cared not to make new ones. the garden. are passable, but the quarters in my pocket Being thus alone, the long, spicy letters which After silencing the ohs, ahs and whats, an are passaule, but the quarters in my pocket are not. Last night I had a mud puddle for came twice a month from "Hugh Clifford," explanation was given which satisfied all parmy pillow, and covered myself with a sheet were eagerly looked for and welcomed as if ties. and less gun barrels, more biscuits and less from a dear friend. Things continued thus for Three months from that day was my wed-

than that, she isn't all that she paints herself." I loved him.

Be sure you are right; then stick to it.

A little spent tan, in the hill is a guaranty against the potatoe rot; and potatoes will be pretty rosebuds and fuschias, with a tiny note preserved from the rot in the winter by attached. spreading tan underneath or about them.

A newspaper is to be published in Paris diately on his arrival.

and wives; its literature is to be love-corres-M All orders thankfully received and pondence, its essays are to treat of the affec-

A man may be excused for being miserable received his first letter. in his feelings, if he is careful never to be so

FITNESS. A man proves himself fit to be came to me one morning to know if I had males have been employed during the past street, Boston; Rev. S. W. Bush, Editor.— he was rather fond in his latter days. A higher, who shows that he is faithful where concluded what to wear to Mrs. Mann's par-39 and 40 South Market street, and at DAVID SIMONS'S Stall No. 58, in the Quincy, Oc. 2 31

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concluded what to wear to Mrs. Mann's party on the following evening, in honor of her fit to be neither where he is, nor yet above it. nephew's return from Europe, where he had

He who fishes in the sea of matrimony need not bother himself to put any bait upon down to his profession of the law. his hook-if the hook is gold. An old sailor, finding a corked bottle float-

ing on the sea, opened it with the soliloquy, " Rum, I hope ; gin, I think ; tracts, by jingo! Store; Charles F. Pierce's Tin Manufac- and then threw it back into the water.

A writer of a modern book of travels relating the particulars of his being cast away,

It is not safe to trust a person who solicits your confidence, for in all probability he will betray you.

He that is too good for advice is too good for his neighbor's company.

An evil speaker is an evil doer lacking op-Most men determine to have a living if

they die for it.

Do good to your friend, that he may be

flatteries, his head.

Miscellaneans.

Rosebuds and Fuschias.

Oh, Kate! are you in for fun? exclaimed Minnie Cordell, bursting into the room at to the sound of almost ravishing music. sat sewing. Certainly, I replied, I don't get a surfeit of

that here. I'm ready for anything.

Now, Kate, said Minnie, you are younger know "Hugh?" and handsomer than either Bella or me, and all at your own disposal, while we are both found what I had waited for three years— the Revolution." spoken for. I want you to write to this mod- My "Hugh." est young gent, and if he answers your epistle let us see all the letters which pass between light, talking of the past and future; then

I agreed, and taking my writing desk wrote Bella gone. They, with Mrs. Mann, had been

and took Bella Tracey away his bride, for the impropriety of staying in the garden so she, like me, was an orphan. Minnie Cordell long with a new acquaintance. Harold aswent to her southern home, and I was left tonished them somewhat by saying : AFFECTING. A letter from a rebel soldier alone at M--, for another year. I had had to the "beloved of his soul," said to have but these two friends at school, and now that years, I see no impropriety in a lete-a-tele in bullets. How I wish you were here. The eight months, and then I was engaged to a ding day. As Harold offered his arm to lead farther away I get from you the better I like man whom I had never seen—did not even me from my room to the carriage he gave me know his name. I knew by his letters that he a bouquet of white rose buds and fuschias.

The Persians, as ancient writers inform us His letters continued regular, fond and reused to teach their sons to ride, pay their debts, and tell the truth. This was a long for my brother's home in the State of Ohio, a gentleman called to see me, but as it was Say what is right, and let others say what him, and did not know of his having called hall, who handed me a beautiful bouquet of

I had but to look at the writing to know The only people with whom it is a joy to that it was from "Hugh." My heart beat sit silent are the people with whom it is a joy fearfully as I opened the note, for I thought that on the morrow I should see him. But We should not forget that life is a flower, I was doomed to disappointment; he had left which is no sooner fully blown than it begins that afternoon for Europe, and closed his note by saying that I would hear from him imme-

devoted exclusively to matrimonial interests. Two years had passed away since I had and increasing patronage which they have here Its only advertisements will be "wants" and been with Roland and Bella. I had said no-" replies" from persons who wish husbands thing to either of them of my hazard engage-

ment with a stranger. chicken is, that one is best just out of the him a gentleman at large. At the end of three years I knew no more of him than after I had ers have been employed, in winter as well as

> As I said before, I had been with my brother and Bella about two years, when Bella be their settled policy. In two others, febeen travelling for pleasure, before settling ers were employed.

bouquet of rose-buds and fuschias and a note and Norman Schools, they are more easily Drs. Gannett, Lothrop, Ellis and Hedge, and from Hugh Clifford, saying that he was in obtained than well qualified male teachers. Rev. Messrs. Tilden, Rufus Ellis, Hale, Hep-

ting the particulars of me being cast away, thus concludes: "After having walked elev-OFFICES — George Sawin, Faneuil Hall en hours without having tracked the print of a human foot, to my great comfort and delight pulls the area of the time of the sheet in the human foot, to my great comfort and delight I saw a man hanging on a gibbet; my pleas
Bella, hung in jetty, glossy braids low upon are more difficult to govern, because they are and to Hospital Notes; two or three to Gen.

Surely, thought I, the time is soon coming are more difficult to govern, because they are I saw a man hanging on a gibbet; my pleasure at the cheering sight was inexpressible, my neck; the only ornaments I were were attended by the large boys. It was the re-

were whirling down the gaily thronged rooms associate for our children in school.

My head sank upon his shoulder, and I had the most heroic characters in the history of time two Post Offices in town; one was kept

you for the term. Then we leave school after kissing me on my lips, he proposed reyou know, and you can have him all to your- turning to the house. When we reached it quite a lengthy epistle to "Hugh Clifford," seeking us everywhere but in the right place. Mrs. Mann arched her eyebrows, and Bella in At the end of the term my brother came a whisper, began giving me a lecture upon

As we have been engaged some three

"She isn't all that fancy painted her," bit- was educated, and seven years my senior, being Minnie Cordell was my bridesmaid, and the terly exclaimed a rejected lover; "and worse twenty-three. This was all I knew, and yet following winter Harold and I attended her nuptials in the sunny south.

Female Teachers -No. 2.

EXTRACT FROM WEST NEWBURY. existing in the minds of some, against the em- intentions of the Commissions. District Schools in the State. Female teachsummer, in two Districts of this town, and with such gratifying results, that it seems to

While we were yet discussing the merits tively few well qualified female teachers; terprising editor, it has made wonderful imof white and blue a servant entered with a but since the establishment of Female High provement. Its regular contributors are Rev. itual friends and given them a specimen of town but circumstances forbade his seeing There were in attendance on the Normal worth, Alger, Foote and Chaney. It has also stopped for a minute opposite the place of his Schools in this State, during 1861, one hun. four English correspondents.

for it convinced me that I was in a civilized white rosebuds and fuschias in my hair, and mark of a female teacher who has taught the from the Churches. Elsewhere, such practiupon my bosom. I think I never looked bet- winter school in one of our Districts during cal matters, as the value of Institutions, the seven years: 'I miss my large boys this New York Poor. Workingman's Co-opera-When we arrived at Mrs. Mann's the danc-winter; their example assisted so much in tions are discussed. On the third page we ing had commenced, and as her nephew was the government of the school.' We think find a highly entertaining communication on the years are getting into you—the ripe, rich dancing we were not introduced. He was this would be the concurrent testimony of all Sherman's raid through Georgia, written by years, the genial, mellow years, the lusty, dancing quite near me, and I thought I had teachers of equal experience. The most diffinever seen a more pleasing countenance. cult boys for a female to manage—as all tains some very good articles for the young. your youth are falling off from you, the vanity, His hair was golden brown, and pushed back mothers as well as all teachers know-are not The terms of the Christian Register are the egotism, the isolation, the bewilderment, in clustering curls from a brow remarkably those of sixteen or eighteen years of age, but three dollars a year. We can confidently the uncertainty. Nearer and nearer you are fair and open. The eyes were large and of a those of thirteen or fourteen. At the forfine dark blue, the mouth and chin were very mer age they begin to stand on their good be- we would assure Christians of a severer your forces. You are becoming master of Ride as we will on the swiftest billow of beautiful. These, with a fine figure and havior in female society. To say that a fe-school that it can at least do them no harm. to-morrow, we are never out of sight of yesgraceful bearing, constituted, I thought, a male teacher cannot keep good order among the large boys in their school, is a reproach wholly yours; to your enemy, that he may become your friend.

After the set was finished he and his part- not deserved by any District in this town, ner took seats quite near me. For a few mo- We do not believe there is one boy, who has When the veil of death has been drawn a venture, but shoot straight at the mark. ments he looked at me steadily, then, in an arrived at the age of sixteen years, who between us and the objects of our regard, Your possibilities concentrate and your path A woman's tears soften a man's heart; her undertone, asked my name, "Kate Gordon," would refuse to obey the reasonable requirewas the reply. A deep flush spread o'er his ments of a competent female teacher. If by merits, and how bitterly do we than remember you find your vantage ground. Your broken

duced as "my nephew, Harold Percy." He town, better for the boy, better for his parents, arrive when repentance cannot be followed then requested me to waltz, and in a few moments his arm encircled my waist and we must be a nuisance in any family, and no fit

" But, says some one, though females teach We waltzed until he, pleading my fatigue, well enough, they fail to bring out the manly led me into the garden. After threading many qualities of large boys. All history contrawinding walks we came to a sequestered little dicts this assertion,—for from the days of It has been supposed that the Patriot was Bella's consent having been obtained, Min. Seating me beside him, he took both my hands women have done quite as much as men to was the first one printed in town, and its press spot where a rustic summer-house was reared. knight-erranty down to the present time- the first newspaper published in Quincy. It read from a paper which she had brought with in his, gazed into my face a moment, and then foster a spirit of lofty heroism, high notions of manly valor, and self-sacrificing de- was a newspaper written but not printed in Don't you know me, Katie? Don't you votion to one's country. Almost exclusively Quincy several years previous to the publica-

Christian and Sanitary Commission.

BY EDWARD EVERETT.

The benefits directly resulting from the operations of the Christian and Sanitary Commissions are not their only claim to public favor and patronage, although the good effected in news written more than forty years ago, that this way is incalculable. I presume that in no would be of interest to some of your readers. sums of money been raised for the same oband wounded.

But in addition to the vast amount of good thus done, other objects of very great importance have been attained, through the medium

gle, far more extensively than they would death of William Oliphant, or Phwbe, his otherwise have been. Associating it, through- wife. Black William, (he was seldom known out our cities, towns and villages, with the by any other name) and his wife, were well perils and sufferings of our brave men who known to the inhabitants of Quincy. They

As the extracts given in the last Patriot cers and men, are cheered by these practical in their day and generation than some of the during school hours I was not allowed to see were so favorably received, and as these Refrom several Reports of School Committees displays of sympathy on the part of those left upstarts who effect to despise the negro on ports prove beyond doubt that females are not forgotten, but that they are thoughtfully Boston on horseback, some thoughtless, or intellectually and physically as capable of and tenderly cared for. In this way the good teaching the larger schools as males, we shall done, instead of being confined to its immegive other extracts, so that the town can act diate objects—the sick and wounded—exunderstandingly on the matter at their annual tends to the whole army. Every one feels covered. After the death of his wife, he lived in that, though he may not now need relief, his a small building that was located on Hancock time may come, when he least expects it. The street, near the Apthorp estate; the windows

ployment of females in our winter schools; Lastly, it is mainly through these fairs for glass; the building had the appearance of but it is gradually giving way before the light the Christian and Sanitary Commissions, that being built for a store. It disappeared many of reason and experience. In the fifteen years the patriotic women of the country are able years ago, and I suppose it can be said of its ending 1861, the decrease of male teachers to take an active part in the contest. How foundation, not one stone resieth upon another. in the winter schools in this State, was one much skill, taste and industry are thus brought Black Will.am had a fiddle he professed thousand and twelve; and the increase of feinto play, that would have been necessarily
great skill with; "that instrument can play male teachers about two thousand. In the lost to the cause of the Union, had not this just as well massa without putting de finger

[Published by Request.]

The Christian Register.

that knew us shall know us no more." B.

A Frenchmen writing a letter in English face, and soon recovering himself he crossed possibility there be one such, is the town in words or looks of unkindness which may have hopes, your thwarted purposes, your defeated quality. Shades and chimneys of an extra to a friend, and looking in the dictionary for the word " preserve," and finding it meant to a friend and disappeared in the conservatory, sober earnest willing to pay two hundred or escaped us in our intercourse with them. aspirations, become a staff of strength with

After a few moments he came towards me | Far better would it be to send such an one which it may yet be in our power to perform; with Mrs. Mann on his arm, and was intro- to the State Reform School,—better for the for who can tell how soon the moment may

For the Patriot.

Black William and his Fiddle.

under female influence, were formed some of tion of the Patriot. There was also at one in a wouden box, located under a stone wall, a few rods south from where the Hancock Street Church now stands. The Quincy Gazette and Hingham Patriot were deposited there by way of exchange. The Postmaster, a young man of promise, left Quincy many years ago and died in a distant city. I have recently searched in vain for some of those some notice of the increased facility of travel between Boston and Quincy, that would read something like the following

of the fairs held in aid of the funds of these Stage will leave for Boston every day, (Sun-"On and after Monday next, the Quincy The thoughts of the people throughout the and Saturday, as heretofore—fares fifty cents country have been fixed upon the great strug- each way. Or, perhaps, some notice of the are fighting the battles of the Union, we feel had been servants in some of the ancient femmore deeply the duty of yielding our own ilies of Quincy. William had served in the Revolutionary war in the capacity of a sermischievous boy frightened his horse; he was thrown to the ground; his leg fractured, which "We are aware there is a prejudice still whole service is included in the benevolent and door were all on one side; the door opened Proprietors: {GALEN BOWDITCH, JR. of marital duties and rights, and its editorials will give advice to the ill-treated, the deserted and the ugly, gratis. This is a produce of female teachers, one hundred and fifty-eight. The day is not far distinct and others a post; and then from the first and others are all the first an days. It brought company to his humble dwelling, and saved him from many a lonely hour; it no doubt helped him to add to his stock of coppers, and thus enabled him to Published every Saturday, at 22 School keep up a supply of New England, of which winter, with the approbation of the Districts; We have before us the opening number for good atticle that would burn in the fire, and in these, the average deportment and the new year of this excellent family paper, could be had at that time, for twelve and a scholarship has been at least quite equal to which has just entered upon its forty-fourth half cents per quart. I wonder what became that of the other two schools were male teach. volume. It claims to be devoted to "Unitarian of his fiddle! If any one has it, I hope they Christianity, sound morals, literature and will present it to the Antiquarian Society as "Twenty years ago there were compara- news." Under its present cultivated and en- a relic of an age gone by. For aught that I

The following evening I was arrayed in a dred and eight males, and four hundred and The contents of the present number before note of his old fiddle—but I only heard the

Advantages of Years.

the situation. Every wrong road into which you have wandered has brought you, by the pickle, wrote as follows: "May you and your presently he returned with a white rosebud three hundred dollars per year for masculine How careful should such thoughts render us, which you mount to sublimer heights. With muscle sufficient to flog him into obedience, in the fulfilment of those offices of affection self-possession and self-command return the

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QUINCY.

possession and command of all things. The title deed of creation, forfeited, is reclaimed. Earth and sea and sky pour out their largess of love. All the past crowds down to lay its treasures at your feet .- Gail Hamilton.

Saturday, Feb. 11th, 1865.

A Worthy Object.

witnessed the excellent Dramatic Entertain- stood before the negotiations. Business conment at the Universalist Levee, and others, tinues very dull, but our merchants and trathe Quincy Dramatic Club will repeat the ders are generally considered in a very sound entertainment with an additional farce, and condition to meet peace or war. The cash good music, for the benefit of families, of system in trade, begun a year or two since, deceased, sick and wounded soldiers of this and growing daily more extensive, is working town. This certainly is a most commendable well for all branches of business. Those undertaking, and should be responded too in who appear "booked up," say there is more a manner gratifying to all. There are in our gold in the country at present, than at the midst a great many families in very needy same time last year, with less than half the circumstances, who have been brought to demand. The great West is filled with prothis condition, by husbands and brothers duce which has been kept back for higher fighting, for us all, the battles of our country. prices. Western produce must be exported

needy. W. Abercrombie, Charles Marsh, J. T. Penniman, Elbridge Clapp, E. S. Fellows, Ebenezer Adams.

Edmund B. Taylor, Henry Faxon, W. M. French, George L. Gill and many others. THE BENEFIT BALL. The entertainment pen, will send its value down.

ing, for the benefit of the poor of this town, Gen. Sherman is rapidly approaching Charlesmet with good success. Great credit is due ton, which he is likely to capture about as easy the managers for the gentlemanly manner in as he took Savannah. The rebel papers claim which the entertainment was conducted. for Charleston the point of the cause, and that there the Confederacy must win or fall. The whole proceeds amounting to ninety- It appears that the movement of the army of seven dollars, will be given to the needy; the the Potomac on Sunday was to get nearer to managers paid for the music and other expen- the Danville Railroad, to get possession of ses out of their own pockets.

on Granite Street, in this town, on the 21st the co-operation of General Sherman, we may ult., died on Monday last, at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, from the effects of a compound fracture of his left arm. The ultimatum of President Lincoln and Mr. He belonged to Newton, and was twenty-four Seward to the rebel Commissioners, was in

THE UNIVERSALIST LEVEE. The annual festival of this religious body, which came off only on the basis of a return to the Union. sition, and only want an opportunity to make hence the matter ended. it manifest. It is estimated that over nine hundred persons were present. It was the largest assemblage of the kind that we ever | The following Marriages for the year 1864, recollect witnessing. Notwithstanding the have been recorded by the Town Clerk of vast crowd, order and decorum prevailed - Quincy. There are forty-six, which is about nothing occurred to mar or disturb the current the same number recorded last year. of good feeling. Matrons with their marriageable daughters-grandpapas with the I, Daniel Hayes to Annie White. little ones, maidens of an unmentionable age, 1, Thomas F. Drake to Mary E. Newcomb. widows of irresistible charms, bachelors of 14, Jeremiah R. Hatch to Sarah W. Mann. fascinating attractions, youth and beauty- 20, Geo. F. Pratt to Abbie Ann Pope. all, all, were there, to form and make up the 21, John Cronin to Margaret Shehan. family group. The dramatic performances, 24, Chas. H. Chubbuck to Fannie M. P. Patch. which opened the evening's entertainment 28, Belcher S. Howe to Margaret A. Nutting.

MASON'S CROCKERY, CHINA, AND GLASS 16, James Baxter to Nancy Williams. WAREHOUSE, 33 Hanover street, Boston. The stock of goods offered at this house, are 1, Charles A. Nutting to Isadore F. Frazier. particularly attractive; we therefore recom- 10, Loring N. Hayden to Antoinette Long. mend those visiting the city, and in want of 11, William S. Wilber to Mary A. Horne. such articles, to drop in and see for themselves. The assortment is large and selected from the best manufactories, and are offered 3, Thomas Hayden to Ellen T Creswell. at unprecedented low prices.

THE CONCERT. The entertainment given 16, Dennis Foley to Catherine Thompson. at the Town Hall in this place, on Monday evening, by "That Comical Brown," drew a 14. Geo. Osgood Miller to Emma Redmans. large crowd, and was enjoyed much by the 31, Joshua H. Spear to Susan Start Delano. audience. The musical talent that accompanied Mr. Brown was of the first stamp. Sel- 16, William Boyd to Ellen Hannon. dom have we heard a better contralto vocalist 21, Solomon K. Kindly to Susan P. Eldridge.

BRAINTREE. We are incepted to E. Wat- 4, William Gregg to Ellen Kiruin. son Arnold, Esq., for the following statistics

12, Joseph W. Hayden to Eunice J. Pratt.

21, John O'Neil to Annie M. McCarthy. of the town of Braintree, for the year 1864, for which favor he will please accept our 7, John Gavin to Margaret Connor. thanks.

Births, (Ninety-eight.) Deaths, (Eighty-four.)

as the proprietor of the Glades House, Cohas- 22, Thomas Mulvey to Catherine Hassett. set, was found drowned on Saturday morning 27, Alex. M. Stevenson to Emily E. Bowers last, on a meadow near the house.

the pleasure of examining such elegant Cor24, Eleazer C. Alden to Augusta B. Hersey
24, Lewis M. Soule to Augeline A. Newcomb sets as are now offered for sale at the Store of Messrs. Cushman & Brooks, 90 and 92 Tre- 1, Patrick Sweeny to Ellen Graham, mont street, Boston. They have a new 1, James Edwards to Sarah E. N. Bass. stock of these fashionable articles, which is 2, Frederick Coolidge to Rachel P. Coolidge. truly beautiful-unsurpassed by any estab- 10, Michael Griffin to Margaret Toomey. ishment in Boston. Do not fail to give them 17, James Bradford to Mary Atkinson, 23, John Ring to Margaret Driscoll. a call when visiting the city, as their prices 25, Addison H. Stone to Almeda F. Miller.

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One of the last letters written by the See advertisement of Mr. W. B. Menlamented Everett will be found on our first dum, South Boston Tea and Sugar store, and His entire stock is to be sold at low prices.

Boston Correspondence-

Boston, Feb. 9, 1865. the New York and Boston papers, in a busi- Income upon which they were taxed. THE QUINCY PATRIOT. ness sense the market is little effected by the results of peace negotiations. There never has been much confidence that peace would come out of the conference, and therefore is little "Born to no Master, of no Sect are we." disappointment felt. From present indications, there must be more fighting and the draft enforced. In fact, the peace excitement is spent, and the tendency now is for gold At the request of many of our citizens, who and goods to return to the level to which they

The above meets our warm approval, and or lost by the opening of spring as there is no we hope it will reap a good harvest for the home demand for it. Speculators here are the boys who suffer the most anxiety about sudden changes. But loss to them will be gain tothe public. Sherman's movements in South Carolina are the great regulators of the gold market.

His success will bring the national currency

up; the reverses, which is not likely to hap-

given at the Town Hall on Thursday even- Thursday P M. The war news of to-day the same. The capture of a large train shows that the movement was successful in FATAL RESULT. John Hefferman, the have to make a much larger circuit to avoid young man who was so badly injured by our troops, adding materially to the present jumping off the cars near the railroad bridge difficulties of supplying Lee's army. With

> We begin to have something definite with substance as follows:

FIRST. No armistice or suspension of hostilities pending negotiations for peace. Second. Negotiations to be commenced at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening last, THERD. The recognition of the abolition was a complete success. A triumphant vin- of slavery by Congressional action in the prodication that our people are of a social dispo- posed amendment to the Constitution-and

Marriages in 1864.

FEBRUARY. 2, Jacob Henry Carr to Esther Marble.

3, Charles Merritt to Emma F. Jones. 10, Thomas Goode to Bridget M. Simon.

JULY.

23, Wm. Henry Matthews to Charlotte A Walker. 24, Patrick Garrity to Bridget Smith.

OCTOBER. 5, James Gordon to Susan E. Griffin. DROWNED. Mr. J. M. Clark, well known 9, T. Francis Sumner to Henrietta C. Aglar.

1, Seth Adams to Emily Ward. To the Ladies. Seldom have we had 3, Charles T. Reed to Emma J. Pope.

25, Albert Keating to Annie M. Mulford.

The following is a list of persons in Quin-Peace gossip has ran rampant the week cy who pay a Special War Tax of Five per past, as the intelligent patrons of your paper cent upon the Income received by them for well know. From what we can glean out of the year 1863, together with the amount of To the Publisher of the Patriot:

Adams, Charles F. " Trustee, 5,034 Adams, Elizabeth C. 6.054 Adams, John Q. 1,015 Adams, Joseph Appleton, Mary A. Brackett, George A Beal, A. & C. W. 777 1,217 Baxter, Daniel 6,000 Brackett, Lemuel Barker, Henry F. Briesler, John Baxter, Thompson 441 1,244 Baxter, Lemuel 100 Brown, Francis Bills, Daniel H. Bass, Lewis Bass, Lewis, Jr. 600 708 Brigham, Josiah 1.000 Brackett, Jeffrey R Barker, Henry 774 Brown, Foster 14,000 Butler, Peter 987 Curtis, Benjamin F. 1,055 Curtis, Noah 3,376 Curtis, Adam 3,029 Curtis, George Curtis, Benjamin 1.408 Curtis, Samuel 3.152 Chesley, William 121 Churchill, Amos 271 Curtis, John 6,673 Dodds, Thomas 240 Dewson, Edward H. 6.000 125 Dewing, Seth Jr. 584 Duggan, John A. Downing, Michael 6,671 Dehon, William Dunkerton, William Evans, Rees Ellison, William Eaton, Horace 900 Edwards, James 1.000 9.875 Faxon, Henry H Faxon, J. Franklin 9.343 Faxon, J. Warren 8,963 9,143 831 Faxon, George 240 Frederick, Eleazer Foster, Rufua 800 Foster, Horace J. Gill, George L. 312

Goodridge, L. D. Glover, John Glover, Eunice, (Estate of) Glover, H. N., (Estate of) 609 Howland, Charles A. 1,846 Hall, John W. 144 Huckins, James Hardwick, C. H. Hardwick, William

Johnson, Horace

Johnson, Cotton C.

Marshall, Josiah P. C.

Jones, John O.

Jones, Peleg F.

Marsh, Charles

Miller, Caroline

Miller, Charles E.

Morton, William S.

Mitchell, Charles R.

Mitchell, Chester

Munroe, Israel W.

Morse, Stephen, Jr.

Newcomb, Charles

Nightingale, Josiah

Packard, Abner B.

Porter, Whitcomb

Pratt, Edwin B.

Page, John, Jr.

Parker, Chase

Panton, William

Perry, William S.

Pierce, Charles F.

Packard, William H.

Penniman, James T.

Quincy, Josiah P.

Rodgers, Henry C. Riddle, James

Robertson, J. W.

Spear, Horace B.

Smith, H. Farnum

Severance, John H.

Sawyer, Henry W.

Tirrell, James E.

Thomas, George

Turner, Edward

Taylor, Edmund B.

Walker, Freeman A.

Williams, Jonathan

Williams, William

Williams, Francis

White, William H.

Williams, Stedman

Whicher, John D.

Wells, John D.

Weeks, Stephen

Whicher, Thomas A.

Whitney, William F.

Woodward, Ebenezer

JURORS. Drawn for Supreme Judicial

Washburn, George W.

Wood, Henry Walker, Ezra (Estate of)

Stoddard, George Taylor, George W. B.

Stetson, James A.

Sargent, E. C.

Sargent, Joel

Shaw, John W.

Rogers, Alvin

Russell, Aaron W.

Richards, Lysander S. Randall, John C.

Ricker, Enos

Plummer, Thomas H.

Mead, Peter B.

McNeal, Timothy McGrath, Patrick

Mundy, Hugh

Johnson, Francis M.

379

39,392

4,100

6,475

250

4,236

1,571

1,267

4.510

2,939

1,097

312

1.382

436

254

401

410

280 739

200

806

436

440

295

1,187

500

726

1,383

2,770

6.646

200

617

247

480

64

381

60

28

1.087

1,000

253

140

6.400

1,096

1,175

2,463

2.273

5,197

485

12,758

7,737

707

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Cemeteries, The receipts from the Hayscales, " Town House, " Cemeteries, " Liquor agency shows a loss of, " Neponset Bridge fund a gain of, By the dog law of the last legislature, the town loses,

THE LATE ACCIDENT IN WEYMOUTH.

Dollar Monthly. The March number Next Door to the Post Office ! of this always welcome monthly has thus early been laid on our table. It is an excellent number equal to any of its competitors. This Magazine is not surpassed by any in the Ready Made Clothing into consideration. For sale at the Quincy Bookstore.

' Boston and Vicinity,' by Miss Lander. This is one of an interesting series written for "young eyes," and, like the Rollo Books, will prove at once entertaining and instruc-tive to youth. Forty embellishments add to the value of this volume.

NOTICE !

A T the Annual Meeting of the Corpora-tion of the Weymouth and Braintree Institution for Savings, held Feb. 6th, 1865, the following named persons, were elected Trus-Court at Dedham, from this town, Noah tees for the ensuing year, and have signified their acceptance of that trust: Elliot L. White, John W. Loud, James

Jones, Silas Binney, Jacob Lond, Samuel BARGAINS. Gentlemen in want of Ready- Reed, Gilman Burrell, James Humphrey, made Clothing and Furnishing Goods will do well to call at Mr. Joseph W. Lombard's.

His optice stock is to be cold at low cold and the cold at low co A. S. WHITE, Treasurer. Rare chance for bargains. Give him a call. | Quincy, Feb. 11

United States Internal Revenue. 2D DISTRICT MASSACHUSETTS.

NORTH WEYMOUTH, FEB. 2D., 1865.

I have reason to believe it to be a fact that were retained for working capital or contin-proprietors offer such additional inducements gent funds. Therefore, if you will, by public to subscribers, it is bound to succeed. Their notice, inform the person owning such shares enterprise should be sustained. concerning their duty to include in their income returns their share of such gains or profits, and their liability to summons, examination, tax, and penalty, if they do not on or before the 15th instant, amend the returns which they have made by adding thereto such | Elegantly Fitting Corsets. gains or profits, in cases where they have not already included them, you will confer a favor on your country, the share owners above named, and the Assessor of this District, who has no desire to summons any person, but who will not shrink from the performance of that duty in any case where he has reason to believe that an madequate moome return has been made. Very respectfully,

E. S. BEALS, Assessor. Auditors' Report.

From the printers' copy of the Auditors Report, we copy the following items which may be of interest to our readers, as the report will not be ready for distribution for

The Almshouse account shows a balance in favor of the establishment of Poor out of the Almshouse have

1,510 59 School Expenses are as follows : Teaching and Fuel 13,023,88 Incidentals, 1136,83

Repairs on Highways are as follows: Paid by Town Orders, 3,593,53 Labor by Almshouse establishment,

9,032 83

2.264 26

424 12

Fire Department. Police Station, Repairs on Town Buildings, Pay of Town Officers, State Aid, Recruiting, Miscellaneous Expenses, Town House,

213 00 Town debt has been increased, 15,656 17

By the law changing the mode of collecting Corporation tax the town loses.

The accident that occurred in Weymouth on the 2d inst., by which four young ladies lost their lives, brought sadness to many hearts. They went from their homes that morning, no doubt looking forward to a happy future, little thinking how near to them stood the grim Messenger Death. Three homes have had a gloom thrown over them by this unfortunate affair. Miss Ella and Julia Binney, were buried from their father's residence in Weymouth, on Saturday last. Miss Susan Phillips, from the Baptist Church, the same day. Miss Susan Wright, who was so badly injured, died on Thursday night. and was buried on Sunday from her father's ENTIRE STOCK burned, we are pleased to learn are recovering, but we think they will ever remember the second day of February, 1865.

Children's Books.

OUR Young Folks. The February number is received, with Longfellow, Whittier, and Carleton among the contributors this month. 'The Union A, B, C,' is a most tasteful little book for childdren, in red, white and blue. Degen, Estes & Co. The "Cornhill Series," by the same is amusing, but we doubt the real usefulness of such grotesque unnatural compositions.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE,

THE PACIFIC MONTHLY. We are much pleased with the appearance and literary contents of this new monthly magazine .-We see Messrs. GAZLAY & Co. are gentlemen of the right metal, and know how to conduct a periodical of this character. One great feature of this monthly magazine is, but very few persons who own shares in Gas, every subscriber obtains a present of an arti-Express, Telegraph, Steamboat, Ferryboat, cle of jewelry, which could not be obtained or Manufacturing Companies or Corporations, at any retail store for less than from five to Tuesday Eve., Feb. 14th, made returns for taxation of their share of ten dollars. This is a novel and paying way the gains or profits made by such Companies of building up a quick and successful subscripin 1862 and 1863, which were expended in tion list. The Pacific Monthly alone is well enlargments, permanent improvements, or worth the price of subscription, and when the

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m HOOP}$ SKIRTS which for Elasticity and Graceful proportion

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Marringes.

In South Braintree, on the 1st inst., by Rev. Lucius Eastman, Mr. Robert Wardman 35th Unattached Co., H. A., to Miss Sarah L. Jones, both of South Braintree. At East Weymouth, on the 3d inst., by Rev. James P. Lane, Mr. James K. Bowker 5,108 41 of Weymouth to Miss Eliza Maria Smith of 2,155 79 this town.

At East Weymouth, on the 5th inst., by 1,141 29 Rev. James P. Lane, Mr. Cyrus D. Hunt to 1,970 87 Miss Sarah E. Mansfield, both of Weymouth.

Weaths.

In this town, on the 5th inst., Sarah L daughter of Mr. Geo. H, and Mrs. H. Amanda Arnold, aged 9 months and 11 days. On the 8th inst., Mrs. Lucretia, widow of the late Capt, Eliphalet Smith, aged 77 years. Funeral from her late residence, Quincy Point, this afternoon at 1 o'clock P. M .-Relatives and friends are invited to attend. In South Braintree, on the 30th ult., Mrs. Susan P. wife of Mr Josiah Thayer, aged 54 1,812 05 years.

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RECEIPTS. By Balance at last annual settlement, \$19,974,28
Fines and Costs from the Roxbury
Police Court, and Fines from the several Trial Justices,
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John W. Thomas, Sheriff of Norfolk

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Boston, Hartford & Eric Rathroad, for services of County Commissioners Pedlers for Licenses, Canton, do Dedham, do Dorchester, do Dover,

Franklin, do Medway, Medfield, Needham, Quincy, Randolph, Weymouth, do Wrentham, do W. Roxbury, do All other sources,

\$127,325 45 EXPENDITURES; Chaplain and Physician for services at Jail and House of Correction, Clerks office-Clerks fees, printing, stationery, blanks for civil and

Constables for Venires and Examiners County and Special Commissioners' Salary, postage, stationery, &c., including balance of 1863,

Officers, Witnesses and Surgeons, criminal Costs, including amount paid the Roxbury Police Court, Trial Justices, Officers, witness lees, fees for committing prisoners to Jail and House of Correction, Reform School and School Ship fees for committing persons to the Hos-pital for the Insane, Rent of the Roxbury Police Court-Room, Blanks and Stationery for the

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Cotton Batting. only 20 cents per roll.

Grain, flour and meal, Medicine,
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Messenger's Salary, Stationary for Courts, Officers and extra help, Printing and Advertising, Probate and Insolvency Court, for Blanks, Blank Books, Re-arranging Blanks, Blank Books, Re-arranging Probate Papers, Rent of Room in Roxbury for Probate Court, and care of same, Registry of Deeds including the extra expense & Clerk hire in making new Alphabetical Indices from 1793, and revision of old Records, as per contract. Stationery, &c.,

Repairs of Public Buildings, Acque-1 431 50 duct, &c., Sheriff and Deputies, 1,791 34 Surveying and Plans, 376 37 Miscellaneous Expenditures, Bal. Cash in the County Treasury, 16,147 91

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\$25,000 00

NATH'L F. SAFFORD, County CHARLES ENDICOTT, Commissioners. Quincy, Dec. 17

DEDHAM, December 31st, 1864. We hereby certify that we have this day made a thorough inspection of all matters relating to the finances of the County of Norfolk parts to the 31st day of December, comparing The County of Norfolk, lating to the finances of the County of Norfolk, up to the 31st day of December, comparing the accounts and vouchers of the County Treasurer with the records of the County and that the same annear to

Commissioners, and that the same appear to be correct. GEORGE WHITE, J. H. COBB, E. W. SAMPSON,

Board of Examiners. Feb 4 3w ASSESSOR'S OFFICE,

1,435 81 U. S. Internal Revenue, 2d District of Mass.,

NORTH WEYMOUTH, Jan. 28th, 1865. T having become evident that many erro- to our neous returns have been made, by those liable to income tax, of their incomes for 1862 and 1863, and as some of these may have which are produced, without regard to expense Pedlers for Licenses,

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To Let. THE STORE, at the corner of Hancock and Granite streets, occupied for several gears by Mr. Caleb Packard, which is all fitted with shelves and counters.

Also, the Room over the Store, which Mrs. Cenison has occupied as a Millinery Shop.

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HE Copartnership existing between the subscribers is this day dissolved by mutual All persons having demands against us will lease present them immediately, and all indebt-l are called upon for payment. WYMAN ABERCROMBIE,

F. EDWARD BENT. Quincy, January 2d, 1865. tf

Jobbing Wagon. IIIE Subscriber would announce to his friends and the citizens of Quincy generally, that he is prepared to do all kinds of Job 35 FURNITURE will be carefully removed n the most reasonable terms. Slates can be found at the store of Briesler &

Whitney, Railroad Depot, and George L. Gill's, where orders can be left. C. W. PERRY.

Quincy, Sept. 10 tf

EBENEZER ADAMS, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy.

Quincy, March 12. NOTICE.

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Quincy, Sept. 3

Poetry.

Why Don't the Men Propose-

Why don't the men propose, mamma! Why don't the men propose ! Each seems just coming to the point, And then away he goes ! It is no fault of yours mamma,

That ev'ry body knows, You fete the finest men in town, Yet oh! they won't propose I'm sure I've done my best mamma,

To make a proper match; For coronets and eldest sons I'm ever on the watch ! I've hopes when some distingue beau A glance upon me throws; But though he'll dance, and smile, and flirt. Alas ! he won't propose !

I've tried to win by languishing And dressing like a blue; I've bought big books and talked of them As if I'd read them through ! With hair cropped like a man, I've felt The heads of all the beaux; But Spurzheim could not touch their hearts And oh ! they won't propose !

I threw aside the books, and thought That ignorance was bliss; I felt convinced that men preferred A simple sort of Miss; And so I lisped out naught beyond Plain " yeses " or plain " noes," And wore a sweet unmeaning smile; Yet, oh & they won't propose !

Last night, at Lady Ramble's rout, I heard Sir Harry Gale Exclaim, " Now I propose again," I started, turning pale; I really thought my time was come, I blushed like any rose; But oh ! I found 'twas only at Ecarte he'd propose.

And what is to be done, mamma ? Oh ! what is to be done ? I really have no time to lose, For I am thirty one; At balls I am too often left Where spinsters sit in rows; Why won't the men propose, mamma? Why won't the men propose?

He Doeth all Things Well-

He doeth all things well. There is no sorrow, but this sweet inscription Is 'graved upon it; and from each affliction Rings like the music of a silver bell-He doeth all things well. He doeth all things well.

The night may fold its wing in gloom and sad-Yet the bright morning sun will break in glad

Oh, listen to their whisper; angels tell He doeth all things well.

He doeth all things well Where the soul sickens at the hope delaying, Where disappointment on the heart is preying, Faith weaves around those hearts a holy spe He doeth all things well. He docth all things well,

The cheek of health is flushed by His breath, He pillows with His love the bed of death, Then gently draws the soul with Him to dwel Who doeth all things well.

Auerdotes.

A little girl, after being out some time trying to ensuare the little fishes in a neigh boring stream, with a crooked pin and thread line, came running into the house out of breath with excitement, and exclaimed. O. mother, I have got it! Got what, my child?

Why, I got the fish. But I do not see the fish. Why, mother, answered the little angler, Castile her voice suddenly changed to mournfulness, I got it, but it unbit and dived!

An itinernant phrenologist stopped at a rustic farm-house, the proprietor of which was busily engaged in threshing. Sir, said the traveller, I am a phrenologist Would you like for me to examine the heads of your children? I will do it cheap, Wall, said the farmer, pausing between

the strokes, I rather guess they don't need The old woman combs them with a fine tooth comb once a week. They have a story in Chicago about a

drunken captain who met a private of his company in the same condition. The captain ordered him to "halt," and endeavoring in vain to assume a firm position on his feet, and to talk with dignified severity, exclaimed. Private Smith, I'll give you t'l (hic) four o'clock to gissober in. Cap'n, replied the soldier, as you'r (bic)

- sight drunkerniam I'll give you t'l five o'clock to gissober in.

Father, said a blue-eyed prattler of fifteen summers, 'aint sister and I your resources? Yes, my child, replied the indulgent par-

band his resources ! The father turned aside to wipe away a tear, and the prattler finished the love letter

Well, philosophers say man should hus-

she was writing.

t know sir, she said. What is that all over my face and hands?

asked the teacher. Freckles, sir.

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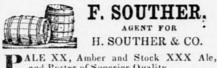
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some of his hearers thought it was.

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The Mid-Watch.

I paced the deck in the dead of night,

And heavily flaps the sail;

To and fro with accustomed step

I walked in the night alone,

In the years forever flown;

And they went to rest below.

Of our cheers for victory;

I labored long ago,

With a feeble and lonely spell;

No sound but the passing sentry's tramp,

Or his measured cry-"All's well !"

And I thought of the thousand watches kept

Of the friends in whose manly fellowship,

Till death relieved their watch on earth,

I thought of the gallant ones who died

When our broadsides shook the sea.

Or of those who fell in the fevered lands,

While corpses waste on the barren sands,

And the looks revive that were faint and dim

And I scan them o'er till my eyelids swim

They people the dark with their pallid brow

And the sea its phosphor radiance throws,

I have looked full oft in the face of Death,

Straps.

Laughter, sleep, and hope are three boun-

You win a woman by appealing to her in

With the strange delight of tears;

And sorrow for them subdued the pride

Or sank in the whelming wave,

Or float in a fathomless grave.

In the shadows of the years,

As they silently throng around,

On the faces of the drowned.

So many a noble heart is cold

That shared my duty then,

But he comes to better men;

And let him come in his chosen time

Some friend will think of me,

And I shall live in the lonely hours

Of his midnight watch at sea.

When the moon and star light fail,

And the cordage creaks in the lazy swells,

On the darkness glimmers the binnacle lamp,

Foreign Correspondence

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Orders left at his residence or H. Vinal's pulses; you win a man by appealing to his "And I will not confine my remarks to Engconstrues into arrogance: and it is equally longed for it is a close alliance between the ly than we have yet done."

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BOWDITCH, JR. of destroying its edifice; but falsehood being to cement countries in close alliance and remember they are the men whose industry is laid on the sand, if you examine its foundation of our agricultural laborers? and mulated, mechanical discoveries may proceed, coast of Catthness, with a letter in Latin from friendship if there be a difference in the social principles on which their governments are the men who provide us with food; they are strength of those brawny arms and those protection and countenance of his subjects Among the rules of the hotel in the "dig- formed; and, therefore, so long as the old the men who support the parent of all in- strong limbs which produce the wealth that thereabout. They got possession of a large gins" at Reese river, are the following: U.S. of America were governed by slave- dustry; they are the men, too, from whom is accumulated in this country. (Applause.") district of land, and in process of time mul-Lodgers inside arise at 5 A M; in the barn holders in the interest of slavery, I knew that have been recruited the armies that have won bed; no quartz taken at the bar; no fighting a close alliance with America was impossible. our battles, and made our name glorious in allowed at the table; any one violating the I rejoiced, therefore, both on account of my every quarter of the world. I know our agsympathy for the oppressed negro and of love ricultural laborers well, and I ask what is An old farmer in Tennessee sent his son ted to commenorate their arrival in Caithness. " Figures will not lie," is an old and used to my country, when in America a stand was their condition? It is this-that their wages Tom to Memphis with a flock of sheep to sell. a dispute arose as to the right of precedency to be well-credited saving. But the intro- made against that slave-holding, and I don't are so small that they are insufficient to pro- Tom sold the sheep and got the money, but in taking the door, and the head of the table. duction of hoops, crinoline, hips bustles, and cease to rejoice, although it led to this terri-vide them with the bare necessaries of life. falling in company with "sports" who had This waxed very serious, and threatened to 39 and 40 South Mark et street, and at DAVID street, and at DAVID duction of many with "sports" who had street, and at DAVID country breast-works, has played the dickens ble war. I admire the courage, the endur- They live in dwellings which scarcely de- the presence of mind to hold better hands break up these annual gatherings. But the ance, the self-sacrifice of the men of the serve the name of human habitations. Their than he did, he was "cleaned out." Tom wisdom and virtue of John prevented this If you have a heart of rock, let it be the South; but, courageous and devoted as they wages are so small that no parent can afford went home, but avoided the old man. He rupture. He made a touching speech to them, rock of Horeb, that gushed when stricken by are, they have yet been recreant to those true to send his children to school, and the con- told his mother, however, what had befallen soothing their angry spirits with an appeal to principles of liberiy which our common fore- sequence of this is, that in spite of our vast him, and she took the news as gently as she the common and precious memories of their To Keep a Stove Baight by Two Ap- lathers fought for in former days, and which educational grants, in spite of the enormous could to the master of the manor and of the native land, and to all their joint experiences PLICATIONS A YEAR. Make a weak allum are the principles on which we believe every sums voted for education, I say that the ag- sheep pasture. The old man raved and Tom in this. He entreated them to return to their water, and mix British lustre with it, perhaps are the principles on which we believe every sums voted for education, I say that the agsheep pasture. The old man raved and Tom in this. He entreated them to return to their two teaspoonfuls to a gill of water; let the two teaspoonfuls to a gill of water; let the stove be cold; brush it with the mixture; (Hear.) And I rejoice in the success of the cannot afford to keep their children at school, way. then take a dry brush and rub it until it is North-not that I justify all the steps they The result of this is, that the whole of our One day the farmer had a friend to dinner, by his kindly spirit and words, they complied perfectly dry; should any part before polish- have taken-because I believe they will build agricultural population is growing up in a and some spirituous potations being intro- with his request. In the interval, John built with a wet brush and proceed as before. - up a new English speaking Commonwealth state of absolute ignorance. Now, here you duced, they became quite merry. This was a house expressly for the purpose; of an without this un-English sin of slavery. (Loud see the danger which is presented. Contrast Tom's opportunity. He rushed into the room octagonal form, with eight doors and windows.

Cheers.) The time will come when this the condition of the laborer here with what holding four kings in his hand and exclaim- He then placed a table of bak, of the same may fail to get money; but they are generples at stake than by the mistakes or the mis- goes to the United States. I am not fright. Father, would you bet any thing on such a ling took place, he desired each head of the deeds of the combatants; and, then, I think- ened by the bugbears some people have spo- hand as that? sion, while preaching with his usual elo-NEW lot of Kerosene Lamps with im- quence and power said, "Brethren, I some- majority of you have supported me in the lieve in the tyrrany of the United States gov- I had. A proved Burners; Kerosene Oil of the best times illustrate my subject in this manner"; course I have taken? - (Hear, hear) - you and ernment. I believe America is essentially Well, said Tom, with a sigh, that's what stored good feeling, and a pleasant footing to quality. Shades and chimneys of an extra putting his handkerchief to his nose, blew a I will rejoice that in this great struggle Brad- the home of the workingman. (Cheers) - became of the sheep. The other feller had the sensitive families; and gave to the good quality. Lamps repaired and altered to burn blast loud enough to wake the seven sleepers. Ford did not express its feeling on the wrong There he can obtain abundance of cheap land; four aces.

That was not the intended illustration, but

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English people to establish a Commonwealth having to pass a life of toil for wages which upon the principles of slavery, and that we are searcely sufficient to provide him with have done our best to hasten forward the the bare necessaries of life, and when his time when the actions of private merchants, strength is exhausted and his vigor spent all who have thought fit, to gratify their own he has to come to is to be buffeted about by The most despisable enemies of our people desire of gain, to wage private war with our relieving officers and to come as a suppliant of her citizens, her schools and churches, her and government in this country, is that class allies in their Alabamas, shall be forgotten, mendicant to claim parish relief. (Loud of persons who have been, and are now con- when the sneers and reproaches on both cheers.) When you hear the leading journals worth and public influence, let that partiality tinually aiding the rebels in every way they sides shall have been estimated at their noth- of this country succeing about the people of are able, and yet claim to be our friends- ingness, and when we shall be in real alliance the United States, you should remember that than seven and twenty years has fostered such persons furnish piratical steamers to with all men of the English race throughout this is the condition of a most important secprey unon our commerce, furnish the rebels the world, and our enterprising, colonizing, tion of our own population, and we should with arms and other munitions of war, hold civilizing Anglo-Saxon race shall have in-remember too, that in the country about the Confederate cotton loan, misrepresent our creased to such a number that the very suc- which we sneer so much there is no poverty; ries endear each street and square, and whose form of government and its administration, cess of their alliance, and the very advantages that there is no ignorance, that there are no later business acquaintance has brought him circulate base calumnies about our public they possess, will present such a lesson of poor laws, that there no man can say he has in contact with her noble-hearted citizens, men, ridicule our people by carricature and the advantages of peace and good fellowship worked for life as hard as the human frame cannot help speaking in praise of the city of otherwise, manufacture a record of current to other nations, that, by the very power of can work, and when his labor is done that he his adoption and his love. events, exaggerating Federal reverses, and re- that example, these nations will feel them- has not a five pound note to maintain him in Weil, here we are, standing under the pressing facts which tell against the rebel selves constrained to be at peace one with old age or in sickness. (Loud cheers.) Well. shadow of the Old South! a good point to cause, and then with the assurance of Judas another. (Cheers.) If we wish to do our with such a prospect opened as this, is there start from in our strolls about town. What Iscariot, they claim to love us and to lament duty to foreign nations, it is by doing our not an imminent danger impending over this interesting reminiscences two hundred years the desolation which the war has brought duty in this manner that we are more likely to country? We have seen in a neighboring have thrown around this spot! How strangely upon our country; they weep over the 'useless perform it. But I must descend from dreams island an exodus of the laboring population. would the old house appear now with its high slaughter, like Christians; they grieve over of the future to the realities of the present. Sometimes we hear it said that the Irish elder's seat and huge square pews, as they the 'unnatural conflict between brothers,'- We have got duties at home as well as duties are an indolent, unthrifty, and improvident were built in 1669; or later, when the British the purposeless war, like humane persons; to our colonies and to America. When I people. Good God! I think that that is a used the sanctuary as a riding-school, and they deplore the drain which war makes upon think of our duty to the United States I at fearful sentement for any one to utter! Cast the minister's library for a camp fire. Miss our resources, and argue that we cannot bear once think of the non-fulfilment of duty at a daughter into the street, and if she becomes Lander's "Boston" recently published for it like old governments-like political economists; and then they ask us in the name duty to the United States, and of the fact did this I think you would be doing the same its historical recollections of the Old South, of religion, and of humanity, to stop fighting that in our dealings with those States we have ungenerous thing that we do if we call the and Franklin's birth place opposite. We and let the South go. The hypocrites have to deal with many who were our fellow-citi- Irish improvident, and reckless; a people cannot tarry, for the air is frosty this February no wish to see peace restored by the success zens and are glad to have ceased to be so. who have been ruined by centuries of misof the Federal arms; they do not implore the While dealing with the Anglo-Saxons on the government. Who are those people? What ner of Milk street, shows. rebels, the authors of the war, to lay down other side of the Atlantic we have also to is the miserable Tipperary laborer— a being Passing up School and down Tremont streets their arms and become good citizens again; deal with Irishmen. This Irish question is more miserable than any which has ever exthey have nothing to say in regard to the fastening on us more and more. The fact is, isted in a civilized country—a being who is this, at another time. Just opposite, followrebel resources—the danger of holding rebel Ireland is still a weakness and a disgrace to starved into wretchedness? What is he ing the crowd, we enter Childs and Jenk's securities! Oh! no! they sympathize so much | England. We think we are governing Ire- when transferred to a country where he can well known Gallery of Art. All the lesser with the North that it is for the Federals they land well because we do not misgovern her work under different economic conditions? creations of genius about its here are forgotfear 'dire calamines,' 'counter revolutions,' to the extent we did in former years; but we What does he then become? He becomes ten, as we now gaze with salent admiration 'starvation,' repudiation,' a despotic govern- still do misgovern her, and in two of the most the pioneer of civilization in the far West! on Zenobia Captiva, Miss Hosmer's chef Philosophers say that shutting the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute. Perhaps this accounts for the habit some people haps this accounts for the habit some people rates should ston fighting—especially the laws which we uphold in relation to the chariot of the they desire that the Federals and the Confederates should stop fighting—especially the
laws which we uphold in relation to the culthe man of economy—thrifty and provident.

Roman Emperor Aurelian. Chained she is, Federals. But there is a very respectable tivation of the material interests to be indolent and improvident, they are peoly, and desire to see the rebellion put down. in every country—and in no country so much ple, who in a few years, have sent hundreds As some one has said, "she walks a goddless ties with which kind Mother Nature compensates us for the trouble of a life which few, All intelligent persons who take an active as in Ireland; and we also misgovern her in of thousands of pounds home to their miserates us for the trouble of a life which few, All intelligent persons who take an active as in Ireland; and we also misgovern her in of thousands of pounds home to their miserates and she moves a queen. Her drooping head perhaps, would accept if they were asked beinterest in the welfare of persons who earn that which is more important and weighty ble friends and relations whom they have left intimates the depression of her soul, as in their bread by the sweat of their brow, are than every thing else-viz: our legislation behind; entreating them and providing them deep dejection she holds up the weighty fer-A practitioner being asked by his patient our friends, and are making this influence with regard to her religious faith. I cannot with the means to come out and enjoy the ters of gold, and moves onward with stately why he put so many ingredients into his pre- felt. On Tuesday night, the 10th instant, go into the question of how we misgovern fulness of prosperity under which they are and majestic step, through the streets of scriptions, is said to have answered, "in or- Mr. Forster, Member Parliament, addressed her in relation to land; but in a very few thriving. (Loud cheers.) Well, there has Rome, exposed to the blazing stin, to the his constituents in St. George's Hall, Brad- words I will say what I believe cannot be been a mighty exodus from Ireland; there coarse curtosity and unfeeling taunts of the ford, and in the course of his speech, said: disproved, that the laws which we uphold, has been nothing like it since the exodus we populace. Few can look unmoved upon this and the customs to which we give the force read of in Holy Writ. We are accustomed marble embodiment of queenly sorrow and Store, in Quincy; or 33 § 34 South Market St. or 103 & 105 Milk Street, Boston, will receive compliment and a bribe.

And I will not comme my remarks to Englishmarket St. interests. It is all the difference between a lish colonists alone. I turn to the Englishmark Street, Boston, will receive compliment and a bribe.

And I will not comme my remarks to Englishmark St. interests. It is all the difference between a lish colonists alone. I turn to the Englishmark Street, Boston, will receive compliment and a bribe. Eve plucked but one apple from the tree and I don't despair of a close alliance and of Knowledge. Many a daughter of hers friendship with them. (Hear, hear) I do not flatters herself that she has stripped the whole despair that even they will join in that great alliance of the Anglo-Saxon race which shall English Church in Ireland, what is that but a tion has been of unmixed good to this counqueenly dignity with feminine delicacy, the PERSONAL. Have you paid for your paper be a pattern to the world, and shall teach the the past year? And if you wish to start on the New Year with a good conscience, call at nations peace by the majesty of its success. the New Year with a good conscience, call at once on the printer and pay up what you owe (Cheers.) Many may think me sanguine or the beholder. The two years toil expended once on the printer and pay up what you owe him either for your paper, advertising or job Utopian when they see that terrible war going Church, and where he feels that he cannot food, and who have become great customers life. After a temporary rest in Switzerland, work. Don't you think that you will feel on between two portions of a people agreeing better if you do so? One thing we know, we only in their dislike of us. Still, I do hope, the local better to receive the money.

because I see that day by day is departing we wender that in fleeing from this land he has assumed a different aspect. Our popular her home. Mr. Jenks in orms as that a gen-Mind. The mind which, like the delicate the great cause of dissension with us by the the great cause of dissension with us by the leaves of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of freedom and the destruction of the mimosa, shrinks from every triumph of improvident. (Hear, hear.) No, it will take The Subscribers feel thankful for the liberal and increasing patronage which they have here tofore received, and hope to merit a continuance to the form of contempt.

Construes into arrogance. and it is equally wounded by the civility which appears to contempt the energetic and the intelligent; it will take the flower and the elite of the working classes the form of contempt.

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How Tom lost his Sheep-

side; that we did our best to prevent our there he meets with high remuneration of la- The old man was speechless.

Strolls about Boston-NUMBER I

The Athens of America, as Boston is term ed; abounds in objects of interest to the lovet of history and art. And if in anything we say; literary and charitable institutions; her social be excused which the acquaintance of more benefits which a long residence in the Tri-

BUSTONIAN. For the Patriot.

John O'Groat.

tiplied and prospered until they numbered eight different proprietors by the name of Groat. On one of the annual dinners institurent difficulty at the next meeting. Won shape, in the middle, and when the next meetthe different Groat families, to enter at his table. This happy and ingenious plan te-Dutchman's name an interest which it will carry with it forever.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1865.

Ladies' Aid Association

The dollar subscription has been very successful thus far. In the Centre District alone more than one hundred ladies have become subscribers. We trust that the other Dis-

We would call the attention of our readers be given next Wednesday in aid of this Nothing like John Tobin's "Honeymoon" has we believe been attempted hitherto in this forth from our sanctum, and in a moment we both regal and rustic, the work of certain ness on the desert air." Five entire sets of scenes will be completed for the occasion and the exhibition of scenery alone will be well tions, a bright future is before him, as he is worth the price of admission. The designs are purely original, and very tasty and appro-

They comprise the " Duke's Palace," " Bal-

These are all made in a substantial manner, so that they may be used from year to

in the shoulder and once in the leg; but not slavery from our republic. John McCarty badly wounded.

paying an Income tax, but owing to a press day the Bill was re-committed, for what readebt of other matter we are obliged to defer it un-

traveled over twelve thousand six hundred miles, in two months, one and one half days. On his passage home the steamer encounter- on Education to consider the expediency of 901 86, that all would be lost. But thanks to a merto enjoy his hard earned competency.

A Good Article. We have had the The same Committee was ordered to consider superior combination for removing ink from our hands after handling dirty type, and other inky materials. We think it might be very servicable for boot makers and others tropbled with grimy looking fingers. It is manufactured for the express purpose of cleaning and whitening the hands, and is for sale by Mr. Joseph Arey, Jr. All persons wishing to attend the Entertainment, on Wednesday evening should buy a cake of this soap and they will be sure to have pure white hands.

LECTURES. A course of popular lectures more lenders than borrowers. is being given in the Unitarian Church, Port Norfolk. The first was delivered on Wednesday evening, by Rev. Olympia Brown of Weymouth. She chose for her subject "Lost affairs—what we had lost, and what gained," and supplied it to our National affairs—what we had lost, and what gained, the subject transgresser into the gulf helow. affairs—what we had lost, and what gained, the clerical transgressor into the gulf below. teaching. Just so fast and so far, as they since the commencement of the war. Her Another proposes that a sounding board or establish their qualifications for teaching. Another proposes that a sounding board or establish their qualifications for teaching. Another proposes that a sounding board or careful their cheaper service will command employ-ment. The house was well filled. She is to be followed in the was well filled. She is to be followed in the it, and that at the expiration of twenty-five of female over male teachers, in Massachu-capable of enlisting any one who is willing to Light Clean Table Sugars, 23c per lb. course by the renowned Frederick Douglass, minutes from the delivery of the text it should setts, unprecedented and unapproached as it enlist on the Quincy Quota.

To ADVERTISERS. It gives us pleasure to call the attention of Merchants and other as Davis, Esq., 19 Washington Street, Bos-

Boston Correspondence-

ted by the community at large, as his suc- while to glance at their chief features. President in 1869.

the zar's House," "The Inn," "The Cottage," March draws near. In fact, the proceedings not have their incomes from advertisements of Congress the present session have been deducted under this law, as under that of remarkable free from excitement. President 1862. Lincoln will enter upon his next term with The items of income are somewhat enlargboth branches of Congress largely in unison ed. The net profits on real estate purchased QUINCY SOLDIERS. Lieut, William G. with his political views. Re-elected in No. and sold within the year are reckoned as in-Sheen, who was reported to have been killed vember last by a large majority, the people come; and losses of the same nature are to in the battle at Hatcher's Run, we are happy will continue to uphold him in his noble be deducted. The interest due over and to say is in excellent health and spirits. We efforts to sustain the Union, conquer an hon- above the amount of interest paid upon all learn from a letter received by his friends one orable peace, by the Federal arms, and to notes, bonds, mortgages and other forms of day this week that he was struck twice; once effect that policy that shall forever wipe indebtedness, if good and collectable, is to

hard enough to send him to the rear. He Both branches of our State Legislature have from the purchase and sale of stocks or other says: "the 39th Mass. Regiment was in the much business before them, and the standing property, including agricultural products, and of the Regiment were either killed, wounded, of the hearings are quite tedious but the Com. the law—that is, which have not paid taxes by the Quincy Dramatic Club, at the Town sand dollars worth. or taken prisoners." He speaks of the follow- mittees manifest much patience. The pro- on dividends-are reckoned as income, as is Hall, on Tuesday evening last, met, we are ing Quincy boys: James Donley was killed: ject of annexing Roxbury to Boston is still also the interest upon notes, bonds and other gratified to learn, with a most cordial wel-Charles Perkins and Maurice Roach wounded, under consideration. The passage of the Bill securities of the United States. The taxes come; between four and five hundred persons done us so much good. The exportation of To obtain any of these letters, the applicant seems now very doubtful. Norfolk Co. can are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in two or three passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in two or three passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in two or three passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in two or three passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in two or three passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in two or three passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in two or three passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in two or three passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in two or three passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in two or three passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in two or three passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in two or three passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present. The drama, one of the attractive this oil in the passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present the passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of May, and to were present the passage of the Bill are to be levied on the first of the Bill are to be levied on the fir seems now very doubtful. Norfolk Co. can be due and panelle to be levied on the first of Diag, and the due and panelle to be levied on the first of Diag, and the due and panelle to be due and panelle to be levied on the first of Diag, and the due and panelle to be levied on the first of Diag, and the due and panelle to be levied on the first of Diag, and the due and panelle to be levied on the first of Diag, and the due and panelle to be levied on the first of Diag, and the due and panelle to be levied on the first of Diag, and the due and panelle to be levied on the first of Diag, and the due and panelle to be levied on the first of Diag, and the due and panelle to Diag, and the due and the d MILTON. We intended to have a list of persons in Milton Bridge over Neponset River. On Wednes- from the Treasury Department, of the public Him Out," which were well turned, and watch maker of Annapons has the Chase Caroline F. Davis Mary J Mrs Davis Mary J Mrs Digan Bernard of other matter we are obliged to defer it unson is unknown to your correspondent. A on which the interest is payable in com as \$1,
At the close of these performances, the dance fork, marked "Atlantic," near the spot in on the thirteenth of December last, for San Canton and Hyde Park Railroad Company. [569. Fractional currency, \$24,096,913 98.] Francisco and other places in the Golden In the House yesterday, several parties pe-State, returned on Wednesday last. He has In the House yesterday, several parties pe-Duling in Rosen And This makes the total debt, \$2,153,735,444 26. butting to their own enjoyment, they were found dead in New York last year is 237. ed a severe gale in the Gulf Stream-the requiring School Committees to visit schools; waves ran mountain high, and it was thought neglect to do this to be a penal offence; and further on schools, the Committee on the ciful God, it proved otherwise. Mr. Baxter Judiciary were directed to investigate the brings with him several thousands-it has the matter whether Section 20, Chapter 38 of the ring of the pure article, and long may be live General Statutes ought to be amended so that teachers is selected from Horace Mann's state that he "has not attended and does not not commence at the beginning of the year. Education to the Commonwealth:

business men of Boston to our energetic, to us this year in good shape. It is a conven- generation; but, when we contemplate women prompt and obliging advertising agent, Thom- ient little work for general use; as a business in her high character of civilizer, refiner, ton. They will find " Propeller," as he is interest, which may be enumerated as follows: ulate us through the medium of Normal more familiarly called, ever ready to write Index to Advertisers; Chronicle of Events; Schools, or other similar institutions, to urge them any advertisement, do any job of print- Record of the Weather for 1864; Calendar forward the education of the female sex to a ing or anything else connected with the busi- and Memoranda pages; National, State and far higher point of excellence than it has ever ness His warm hand and ready smile gives City Governments-their respective departtaking a dose of Sturgis Electric Compound. Public Building-Ministers and Societies, etc. A discourse on this subject will be preached Lynahan, aged 6 months.

Incomes of 1864.

dent Lincoln, New England is entitled to the year 1864. But those taxes are already Both parents American, - one member of the Cabinet. Many believe fixedby the law approved June 30, 1864. As that Mr. Seward will voluntarily resign his they have received but little public attention, portfolio as Secretary of State. If so, the and as they differ considerably in some re-Hon. Charles Francis Adams seems designs. spects from those of 1863, it may be worth

cessor. He is admirably qualified for the The new scale of taxation is as follows: position; an erudite scholar, a statesman, as on incomes between \$600 and \$5000, the tax to the advertisement of the Entertainment to he has proved himself to be of the first rank; is to be five per cent.; between \$5000 and whose record is pure in all the relations of \$10,000, seven and a half per cent.; on all Association. We understand that a regular life; public and private; it is due to New over \$10,000, ten per cent. Besides the \$600, five act drama is preparing for that occasion. England, that Mr. Adams, the favorite of her which is exempt in all cases, there shall be people, should occupy a seat in the councils of deducted all national, State, and municipal the nation as Secretary of State, and we have taxes of the year, except the income tax; town. We obtained a peep behind the much confidence that he will succeed Mr. the income derived from the dividends of all scenes the other day. The sound of hammers Seward in the premiership. Such is Mr. corporations, and the interest upon their bonds and the voices of busy workmen drew us Adams' popularity in Congress, that the Sen- and debts, previously assessed; the rent of ate would without doubt unanimously con. the payers homestead, or the rental value of found ourselves amid fragments of scenes firm his nomination. Having served four it when owned; and also the amount paid for years with distinguished ability as Minister hired labor in carrying on a business, rents of distinguished artists of Quincy who have to England, about as lengthy term as any of places of business, money paid for repairs hitherto "blushed unseen" but have made up his predecessors since the administration of not exceeding the average of the preceding their minds no longer to "waste their sweet- Washington, Mr. Adams should be invited five years, and money paid for interest on inhome to enter if possible into a higher and cumbrances on real estate. But it is to be wider sphere of duty. From present indica- observed that there is to be only one exempprominently named to succeed Mr. Lincoln as family composed of parents and minor children, or husband and wife, except where the Matters at Washington go on very quietly, income of wife or child is derived from a sepas the day of inauguration on the Fourth of arate source. Publishers of newspapers will

be included as income. All gains derived

For the Patriot. Female Teachers -No. 3.

"In no other part of the Common School A Good Article. We have had the pleasure of using for several weeks an excelthe expediency of legalizing the acts of cities bear such a ratio to that of males, as in Maspreach in the Universalist Church to-morrow.

World does the number of female teachers bear such a ratio to that of males, as in Maspreach in the Universalist Church to-morrow. lent article of sand soap which proves to be a and towns in paying or agreeing to pay boun-sachusetts. The movement is still in the ties, recruiting expenses, &c. Probably all right direction-and it is an accelerated these inquiries for tinkering the Statutes will rather than a retarded one. That females are amount to nothing. There is a growing dis instructors of the young, and that they are position to have a short Session, and the better adapted, by the gentleness of their General, those localities that are not making formerly one of the Maryland slaves, Rev. G. Begin to descend, so as, exactly at the half begin to descend, so as, exactly at the half women of this State are better educated, as a From one who is liable to the DRAFT. class, than those in any other part of the world? This is a subject for hearty rejoic-THE BOSTON ALMANAC FOR 1865, comes ing, even if we look no farther than the present profoundest congratulation. It should stim yet attained.

quor agency in this town has been removed Business Directory. It is published by George 7 1.2 public services will be held in connection this town, aged 44 years. contains a new map of the Tri-mountain city. leges,

Births in Quincy for 1864.

There seems to be an impression abroad The following, taken from the Statistical first part of the week in a barn belonging to took fire on Monday last, imperiling the lives Cabinet changes of the incoming adminis- that the recent propositions in Congress in Records of the Town Clerk, George L. Gill, Mr. Thos. J. Nightingale, with his limbs all of twelve or fifteen hundred children. Prov. tration form the theme of much speculation, regard to amending the income tax bill, are a Esq., exhibits the number of births in this badly frozen. He was removed to comfortable identially the fire was arrested and a tragedy "Born to no Master, of no Sect are we." particularly in the Washington circles. Ac. part of the first efforts toward framing our town, for the year ending December 31, 1864. quarters and the best attention given him, but avoided, although one child was injured in cording to the geographical views of Presinext payable income taxes, that is, those of The parentage of the children is as follows:
with what result we have been unable to the rush which the panic occasioned.

> British Provinces, Welsh. Scotch, Father American, Mother British Prov. English, Irish. Father Irish, Mothe: American, Father English, Mother Irish, " Nova Scotia, Father British Prov. Mother American, Dutch, Welsh, Mother American, " Swede, Dane,

Total. Proportion of Births through the year. Females.

Nativity of Parents: Fathers Quincy. Other towns U. S. British Provinces, English, Wales, Denmark, Holland, 181

also a bill in the Senate to incorporate the gal tender debt bearing no interest, \$438,160,It was a rich treat, and the audience appeared marks of long immersion in water. to appreciate it, and to feel that while contri- The number of unknown persons who were Elegantly Fitting Corsets. titioned for a State Police in Boston. An The interest for this year, or the interest duraiding the cause of charity. Upwards of fifty dollars, over and above expenses, we are in-

CORRECTION. Mr. Elbridge Clapp desires The following extract in reference to female graph in last week's paper conveyed, and to ous to mention, which they propose to divide the official term of a School Committee should Farewell Report as Secretary of the Board of 'warmly approve' of dances and farces for Piano, or some other valuable article, for the religious and charitable objects."

For the Patriot.

The Draft.

for the sacred work of teaching and training, sufficient exertion to promote recruiting are We wish that we could report any improve- than male teachers ever can be, are opinions warned to prepare for the "Draft." How which have been so often expressed, in for- does Quincy stand in this respect? Are we ment in general business the present week. It is not visible here. Notwithstanding the gold which have been so often expressed, in former Reports, that I shall here adduce neither making all the exertion to promote recruiting wery simple remedy, after having suffered several weeks, by a making all the exertion to promote recruiting wery simple remedy, after having suffered several weeks. A GOOD IDEA. A sufferer from long ser-

Marringes.

In this town, on the 14th inst., by Rev. John D. Wells, Mr Charles F. Pierce to Miss

Wenths.

one a joy seldom experienced except after ments; a list of Courts, Streets, Wharves. The College a Centre of Power. daughter of Mr. Cornelius and Mrs. Mary Repaired and Varnished Railroads and Transportation Companies; at the Hancock Street Church to-morrow In Portland Me., on the 10th inst., Mr. LIQUOR AGENCY. We learn that the li- also, a register of the Business Streets, and a afternoon by the Pastor. Thursday evening, James Savage, of Sailors Snug darbor, of from Mr. Willett's to the Apothecary store of Coolidge, Milk Street, in his best style, and tion with the annual Day of Prayer for Col- F. son of Mr. Benj. P. Woods, formerly of In South Boston, on the 11th inst., Benj. For sale by this town, aged 15 years and 10 months.

SAD AFFAIR. We learn that Mr. Lewis | CROWDED SCHOOL HOUSES. The Adams Nightingale was found one cold morning the and the Eliot, two of the largest in Boston learn. He was in the employ of Mr. Nightingale and accustomed to sleeping in the

lamps without any alterations. It gives a beautiful light and is free from bad odor. Those essential qualities so much desired in a light to be carried about the house is here THE Subscriber takes pleasure in inform combined -it being perfectly safe and also very economical. Those having an opportunity should call and examine this superior

Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Great Exhibition Building of 1862, in Hyde Park, London, is in process of demolition. Charges of powder, fired by an electric

machine are used to destroy it. A letter from a traveller in the new oil regions of Pennsylvania says: "We were paddled across the creek by an oil prince, aged fifteen, heir to a million, coatless and hatless, and with but one suspender to keep his courage and his trowsers up."

A woman in England has just been tried for having five husbands. She said her experience was trial enough.

one district in this State, who is worth \$50,-000 or \$60,000, does a good professional busi ness, gets a salary of \$3,000, and returns his It is estimated that there are about five

millions of native Germans in the United of the great expense attending the preparation. The emigration to America from tion of these performances, the Finance Com-Germany this year alone has been 70,000. One of the largest farms in Northampton, Mass., produced nineteen thousand dollars'

worth of tobacco last year, and several other hardest of the battle, and a large per centage Committees are diligently employed. Many the profits from all companies not specified in THE Q. D. C. The entertainment given farmers raised from five thousand to ten thou-

Bill to continue in force an act incorporating the Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company the Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company awful money. \$680.570,952 44. Amount on lawful money. Returned. Our respected townsman, Thompson Baxter, Esq., who left this place the Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company lawful money, \$680,570,952 44. Amount on whirl and excitement, until the hour of sepatic was wrecked on November 27, 1846. It ration arrived—between one and two o'clock.

Who Wants a Piano.

The Boston Joint Stock Co. offer to their friends a brilliant selection of articles, consist us to correct the impression which a para-Ware, Albums and other articles too numeramong ticket holders on the 22d of February, when somebody will run the risk of getting a low price of one DOLLAR. The articles are which for Elasticity and Graceful proportions 600 in number, and of the value of \$5,000, REV. E. A. EATON, of Boston, will and the shares are \$1,00 each, which can be obtained of Mr. EDWARD L. GRUEBY, No. at the above store, who will be happy to answer all orders personally or by mail A few tickets for sale at this office. Apply quick, or you will lose your chance. (Send for Circular.)

Quincy, Feb. 18.

To Consumptives.

THE ADVERTISER HAVING BEEN ment in general business the present week. It is not visible here. Notwithstanding the gold market is limber and likely to fall, prices droop but little. There is a large amount of money held for investment, but there are more lenders than borrowers.

The Subscriber laving purchased a lot of weeks, by a wery simple remedy, after having suffered several that I shall here adduce neither making all the exertion to promote recruiting that can be made? The writer of these lines is of opinion that we are not. We have lost is of opinion that we are no money held for investment, but there are more lenders than borrowers.

A Good like A sufferer from long services of served above of the services of served accomplete the served accomplete the served accomplete the services of served accomplete the serv Williamsburg, Kings County, New York, Feb. 18. 3m

The Place to Buy.

Extra White Table Sugars, 25 & 26 cts.
Sugar House Syrup,
80c gal.
THOUSANDS of people are suffering this cold weather with chapped hands and faces. Sugar House Syrup, 80c gal.

Oolong Teas, \$1, 125, 135, & 140 lb.

Why should they so? Because they have Best Japanese Teas, \$1 60 per lb. Extra Choice Family Flour \$13 to 13 50 AT THE SOUTH BOSTON

SUGAR & TEA STORE. W. B. Mendum, Dorchester Avenue, Cor. Fourth St.

FURNITURE

CHAIRS CAIN-SEATED.

Lamps Altered and Fitted to burn kerosene. DOWNER'S BEST KEROSENE OIL JOS. AREY, JR., Washington St.

Light! Light!!

SOMETHING NEW AND GOOD. Mr. Elbridge Clapp has an excellent article of Fluid for sale. It can be burnt in the old fluid Oning Feb 18

COAL!

I ing his friends and the public that he At \$15 50 per Ton,

OWEN ADAMS.

Ladies' Aid Association.

THE SANITARY

ENTERTAINMENT

Washington's Birthday, consisting of

Four Magnificent Tableaux

John Tobin's Celebrated Play, One of the developments recently made in reference to incomes, relates to an assessor in

> New Scenery & Full Costumes. Doors open at 6 precisely. Performance to begin at 7 1-2. Entrance in front. On account

mittee have decided to fix the price of Admission, 50 Cents; Children half price. Tickets sold at Mr. Gill's Bookstore, also, at the door on the evening of the performance

ETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Petroleum is a godsend to this country. Office at Quincy, State of Mass., 18th day

Arnold Benedict
Classe Caroline F Mrs
Davis Mary J Mrs
Canard

Chase Caroline F Mrs
Strout George A
Sullivan Margaret

GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster

LADIES' NOTICE.

NEW AND

CUSHMAN & BROOKS. INVITE Your attention to their New and Elegantly Fitting CORSETS. Also, to

Their New Double Refined, SPRING STEEL

HOOP SKIRTS

Have No Equal! CUSHMAN & BROOKS,

Retailers and Jobbers, Nos. 90 & 92 Tremont St., Two doors South of Tremont Temple, BOSTON.

New Crockery, cheap.

Also, a small lot of

FANCY GOODS, LACES, Trimmings, Children's Hoods, Buttons, Hoops Skirts at 25 cents each. A few pairs of

CHILDREN'S SHOES, 25 CTS. JOSEPH AREY, Jr., Near Mr. Stetson's on Washington St. Quincy, Jan. 14

CLORIOUS

NEWS! not yet learned that

VEAZIE'S Camphorated Glycerine LOTION Chapped Hands and Face,

Inflammation and Irritation of the skin, and also The Best Article to use after

SHAVING. Call and get a bottle, and you will count it among the necesary articles to be kept in the

Prepared and sold by J. H. VEAZIE. Apothecary. Quincy, Dec. 17th.

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Receipts and Expenditures

The County of Norfolk,

- FROM Dec. 21st, 1863, to Dec. 31st, 1864.

RECEIPTS. By Balance at last annual settlement, \$19.974.28 By Balance at last annual settlement, \$
Fines and Costs from the Roxbury
Police Court, and Fines from the
several Trial Justices,
Trial Justices' unclaimed Fees remaining in their hands more then
three years after allowance,
John W. Thomas, Sheriff of Norfolk

County, fines and costs received at Jail and House of Correction, 1,435 81 Rents of Real Estate, Trustees of Bridges, &c., 121 50 3,700 08 Money borrowed in anticipation of County Tax, Fees of Clerk of Court, 36,429 47 Elisha L. Weeks, forfeiture of bail,

Boston, Hartford & Erie Railroad, for services of County Commissioners, Pedlers for Licenses, County Tax in part, 59,248 36 Town Clerk of Braintree, Dog Licenses, 115 00 Brookline, Cohasset, 71 50 Canton, Dedham, Dorchester, do 357 65 Dover, do Foxborough, do 100 70

Franklin, Medway, Medfield, Needham, Quincy, Randolph, Stoughton, Wrentham, Walpole, do W. Roxbury, do 75 40 277 90

\$127,325 45 Total EXPENDITURES · Chaplain and Physician for services at Jail and House of Correction, \$335 00 Clerks office-Clerks fees, printing, stationery, blanks for civil and criminal business, Constables for Venires and Examiners unty and Special Commissioners'

Salary, postage, stationery, &c., including balance of 1863, orioners' Inquests—Coroners, Jurors,
Officers, Witnesses and Surgeons,
riminal Costs, including amount paid
the Roxbury Police Court, Trial Justices, Officers, witness fees, fees for committing prisoners to Jail and House of Correction, Reform School and School Ship, fees for committing persons to the Hos-

pital for the Insane, Rent of the Roxbury Police Court-Room, Blanks and Stationery for the 3.229 81 377 89

Jail, W. I. Goods and Groceries, 1.526 23 209 39 Grain, flour and meal, Medicine, 2,299 48 130 75 4,225 91 281 89 Bed and bedding 396 23

29 15 \$12,857 67

2,820 20 ing amount paid under trust as to 14,320 34 Law Library, Lunatic Cases, fees paid, Messenger and Court-house, including Messenger's Salary, Stationary for Courts, Officers and extra help, Printing and Advertising, Probate and Insolvency Court, for

Blanks, Blank Books, Re-arranging Probate Papers, Rent of Room in Roxbury for Probate Court, and care of same, Registry of Deeds including the extra expense & Clerk hire in making new

Alphabetical Indices from 1793, and revision of old Records, as per contract, Stationery, &c., Repairs of Public Buildings, Acqueduct, &c., Sheriff and Deputies. Surveying and Plans, Miscellaneous Expenditures,

\$111,177 54 Bal. Cash in the County Treasury, 16,147 91 \$127,325 45

intend to sell less than they are COUNTY DEBT, DEC. 31, '64. One Note on demand for. do do due January 1st, 1866, 13,000 00 7,000 00 1,000 00 1,000 00 do do do do 1st, 1867, 2,000 00

\$25,000 00

Cash in the Treasury, \$8,852 09

DEDHAM, December 31st, 1864. We hereby certify that we have this day made a thorough inspection of all matters relating to the finances of the County of Norfolk up to the 31st day of December, comparing the accounts and vouchers of the County Treasurer with the records of the County

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Board of Examiners. 3w

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C. C. CHURCHILL, County Treasurer.

NATHL F. SAFFORD, Commissioners, 1865, 20,000 |
Commissioners, 1865, 1866,

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Jan 28 6m DR. E. B. FOOTE, M. D., 1130 Broadway, New York.

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S. Quircy, 730, 900, 1130, A.M., 2, 330 5, 630, 930*P.M. Return 623, 708, 838, 1046, A.M., 132, 308, 501, 608, P.M. * Saturdays at 10 and Wednesday 11 15 P. M. A. HOLMES, President Boston, Nov. 5th, 1864.

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Post Office Notice.

Quincy, Dec. 24th, 1864.

Quincy, Nov. 28

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Stock of Goods for Sale. THE Store at Railway Village, Milton, I kept for the last thirty years by the late Josiah Babcock, will be leased for a term of years, and the stock of goods therein, compris-

For further particulars inquire on the prem-Milton, Feb. 11.

ng a general variety, will be sold at a reason-

To Let.

THE Copartnership existing between the subscribers is this day dissolved by mutual

All persons having demands against us will please present them immediately, and all indebt-al are called upon for payment. WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. F. EDWARD BENT. Quincy, January 2d, 1865.

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CUPID'S VALENTINE Dear lady, since I saw your face I'm wounded in the HEART, For it, alas, has been transfixed,

. By Cupid's cruel DART.

A faithful story of my love, I would to you deliver, But ah, the ARROW rankles here Which came from Cupid's QUIVER.

I feel that I am wholly thine-That I thy BEAU must be; For Cupid, wicked God of Love, Has drawn his Bow on me. Then be to me MY OWN DEAR ONE To thee, let me be THINE:
And as a pledge of mutual los
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A row of little faces by the bed-A row of little hands upon the spread-A row of little rougish eyes all closed-A row of little naked feet exposed.

The gentle mother leads them in their praise, Teaching their feet to tread in heavenly ways, And takes this full in childhood's tiny tide, The little errors of the day to chide.

No lovelier sight this side of heaven is seen, And angels hover o'er that group serene; Instead of odors in a censer swung, There floats the fragrance of an infant's tongue.

Then, tumbling headlong into waiting beds, Beneath the sheets they hide their timid heads: Till slumber steals away their idle fears, And like a peeping bnd each face appears.

All dressed like angels in their gowns of white, They're wafted to the skies in dreams of light, And heaven will sparkle in their eyes at morn, And stolen graces all their ways adorn.

The Crooked Path

Perhaps some lover trod the way, With shaking knee and leaping heart And so it often runs astray With sinuous sweep or sudden start.

Or one, perchance, with clouded brain, From some unholy banquet reeled And since our devious steps maintain His track across the trodden field.

Nay, deem not thus-no earthborn will Could ever trace a faultless line; Our truest step are human still, To walk unswerving were divine

Truants from love, we deem of wrath, O let us trust the more, Through all the wanderings of the path

We still can see our father's door. Ah, here is the sliding rail, That marks the old remembered spot-

The gap that struck our school boy trail,

The crooked path across the lot. It left the road by school and church, A penciled shadow, nothing more, That parted from the silver birch,

And ended at the farm house door. No line or compass placed its plan! With frequent bends to left or right, In aimless wayward curves it ran,

But always kept the door in sight. The gable porch, the woodbine green, The broken millstone at the mill,-Though many a road may stretch between,

The truant child can see them still. No rocks across the pathway lie, No fallen trunk is o'er it thrown-And yet winds we know not why,

And turns as if for tree or stone.

All's Well.

The day is ended. Ere I sink to sleep My weary spirit seeks repose in Thine; Father, forgive my trespasses, and keep This little life of mine.

With loving kindness curtain Thou my bed; And cool in rest my burning pilgrim feet; Thy pardon be the pillow for my head-So shall my sleep be sweet.

At peace with all the world, dear Lord, and Thee No fears my unwavering faith can shake; All's well; whichever side the grave for me, The morning light may break

Anerdotes.

Why, Mr. --- , you are getting as fat as

was the ready caprice.

A gentleman was one day disputing with his cook, of whose fame he was very jealous, hilerating COMMOTION, which will inspire the

and wound up with:

Well, said the Mirza, he may have been Schofflows Affectoins—and by thus purifying and strengthening the Blood, will remove Tobacco Boxe forty years before the fire, but is raw yet.

like the elephant dat went through here last

dat is de reason.

A lady at Nashville, Tenn., astonished at the numbers of Gen. Buell's army, asked of one of the soldiers.

when I left two other regiments were trying far to get in.

I guess you mean to bring up that ere one to be sharp at a bargain, said a fellow to a her might to a little responsibility.

'Cause you keep bawling by low baby, by low, into his ears all the time.

If you ever think of marrying a widow, said an anxious parent to his heir, select one whose first husband was hung; for that is the only man to prove the same, by returning the ullage bottle to his office. only way to prevent her from throwing his memory into your face and making annoying

Even that wont prevent it, exclaimed a crusty old bachelor, she'll praise him by saying that hanging would be too good for you.

FIRE! FIRE!

\$200 REWARD!

WHEREAS, certain buildings have been destroyed by fire in this Town, during the last fortnight, and as there can be no doubt that they were the work of incendiaries, the above reward will be paid to any person that will give such information as will convict the person or persons who set said fires. And the above reward will also be paid to any person who shall detect any one setting fire to any building of the value of Two Hundred dol-

EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, May 28.

Notice.

in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will pleas present it on those days.

EBENEZER ADAMS, Selectmen EDMUND B. TAYLOR. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, March 12.

NOTICE.

DIE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy here-by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P.M., for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

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LIVERY

BOARDING STABLE. THE Subscriber having taken the Stable re cently occupied by Messrs. Shaw & Roby, o

HANGOCK STREET, QUINCY, s prepared to accommodate his friends and thoublic with HORSES and CARRIAGES. Personal attention given to the business, and

liberal support from the public solicited. JOHN HALL, Quincy, Oct. 24.

Vinegar!

URE Cider Vinegar for safe by E. CLAPP. Quincy, Sept. 3

Dr. S. O. RICHARDSON'S BLOOD-ROOT ELIXIR Has been thoroughly tested and proved in hi medical practice, for a period of THIRTY YEARS, and is now presented to the public as an effectual cure for

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And the Best Remedy ever perpared for Diseases of the Liver,

SCROFULA, All Humors and Impurities of the Blood and Diseases of the Skin.

The preparing and combining the BLOOD-ROOT ELIXIR is attended with results to med ical science next in importance to inhalation of ether in surgery. Roots and plants, in ther selves pungent and disagreeable, are by a ne and scientific process of extraging (in vacuo,) rendered MORE EFFECTIVE IN THEIR OPERATION, entirely divested of the griping and distressing pain which attends the action of all other purgative medicine.—They are also made to become highly

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A DIFFUSIVE AND ALTERATIVE EFFECT,

The BLOOD-ROOT ELIXIR has no partial

porpoise.

Fit company, my lord, for the great seal, action upon the bowels, but is equally diffused there, and throughout the whole circulation of the Castile Blood, imparting a healthy and invigorating action to the STOMACH and BOWELS, LIVER, LUNGS. KIDNEYS, and gently stimulating dormant and morbid secretions throughout the whole system. Mirza Mohammed about the excellence of A single dose will produce a cheerful and exnd wound up with:

He ought to know something about cookMEDIATE RELIEF. A continuance for a short ing, for he has been forty years before the period will DRIVE the obscure and hidden humors to the surface of the skin, and relieve or check

Sambo, why is dat wood you are sawing ike the elephant dat went through here last week?

I dunno,—cos he had brown skin, I 'spose!

No dat's not de reason—cos you saw him!

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It incites the various organs of the system to act their alloted part, removing the causes which induce RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA, Chewing Tobacco, Pipes, and many other articles too numerous to mention. CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION.

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> JOHN A. HOLDEN, Merchant Tailor & Dealer

THOMAS DODDS.

Quincy, Jan. 14

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS AND VESTINGS,

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espectfully invited to call. N. B. It would be well to remember, tha Cheapness and Dearness are relative attributes; hey have a relation to the QUALITY of the arti le we buy, and that, which does not answer wel ne purpose for which it was intended, is DEAR Quincy, March 30.

Gentlemen of Quincy AND VICINITY.

Call at No. 90 Hancock Street, and you will find THE FASHIONS

Fall and Winter! OUR GOODS,

Have been Carefully Selected for the coming season AT LOWER PRICES

Than can be bought this Fall as Goods are demanding higher prices. You shall have your Goods made at the

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Quincy, Sept 3

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HANCOCK ST., - - QUINCY. A GREAT VARIETY of New Fatterns of House Paper just received and for sale by DOMESTICS. SHAWLS, BLANKETS, FANCY GOODS

EMBROIDERIES, TRIMMINGS,

Prints, Thibets, Black Silks, Mohairs, Delaines, Cashmeres, Alpacas, Moreeus, Poil de Chevres, HOSIERY AND GLOVES,

WHITE GOODS, Linens. Housekeeping Goods. SMALL WARES, &c. &c. &c. which will be sold at the very LowEst

ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy, Dec 10

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Lord Campbell, a few days before his death, met a barrister who had grown very stout of late, and remarked:

Which can only be obtained by medicine in a fluid state. These are new elements in purgative medicines.

When Many are getting as fat as Letter Paper,

Note Paper, and Envelopes, Hair Dyes, Hair Restoratives and Toilet Hair Oils. and Pomades, Cosmetics, and all kinds of and Brushes, Also, Cloth, Flesh and Perfumery, Tooth Brushes Lather Brushes, Powders, Razors and Straps, Tobacco Boxes, Pocket Books,

Spectacle Cases, Shoulder Braces, Pencils,

He has a full assortment of FAMILY DYE See the pamplilet around each bottle for a his He prepares an OINTMENT to cure the Hu- the timber has been recently cut off, leaving more that is so prevalent at the present time com-monly called the CAMP ITCH. He intends, also Price of cedar rails, \$5 per 100. Cord wood,

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Quincy, Dec. 31

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Quincy, March 26,

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Quincy, April 2

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Price, in a sealed envelope, only 6 cents. The celebrated author in this admirable essay For the preservation of Bodies during the warm clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' sucreason of the year, he will carefully attend to all luties connected therewith that may be desired. of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife-pointing out a mode of cure the stomach: at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of 1t reaches the nerves and muscles, as it is betion may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically.
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Yours, respectfully, JOSEPH HOUGHTON, Co. D, 43d Reg't Mass. Vol's. Mrs. E. HAYDEN, and all Medicine Dealers.

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Family Groceries,

GLASS AND CROCKERY WARE, STONE AND WOODEN WARE, the will to labor. which we offer to the citizens of Quincy, at

The Lowest Cash Prices ! ty should dwell with fraility, and atone for 9, Cohasset, By strict attention to the wants of our friends Ignorance, error and imperfection.

and patrons, we hope to increase the liberal pat-ronage heretofore extended to the senior Partner. Goods delivered free of Charge.

CHARLES N. DITSON, HARRISON CRANE. Quincy, Oct. 10

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OFFICE, 4 Summer St., Boston, (2d Door from Washington St.)

CHARLES P. HARDING, HENRY C. WHITTEMORE,

(late of the firm Russell, Fessenden & Whittemore,) Take pleasure in informing their friends and the public that they are prepared to carry on the DYEING and LAUNDRY business, and have are far stronger links than common joys.

opened an office at 4 Summer Street, Boston. The Dye-House and Laundry is situated upon the bank of a stream of pure soft water; the pro-prietors employ none but experienced and skilful company, and here he is right. workmen, and use the best materials,-therefore they are confident of being able to give as good satisfaction as any establishment in the country. They respectfully solicit the patronage of their will be done in a superior manner and promptly. Agent for Quincy-ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

DEDHAMDYE HOUSE AND LAUNDRY, Office, 4 Summer Street, Boston. Boston. April 30

JAS. WHITE & CO., FLOUR!

47 & 49 Lincoln st., Boston. Quincy, June 18

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Deputy Sheriff,

OFFICE IN TOWN HOUSE, Over Office of J. Q. Adams, Esq.

Quincy, May 21.

LAMPS AT AREY'S.

NEW lot of Kerosene Lamps with improved Burners; Kerosene Oil of the best

Why Sleep Restores.

When we are wearied out with toil. And bruised with pains of earth's turmoil, If for a time of slumber deep We lose ourselves in dreams and sleep, We rise, from strength's exhaustless hoard Enriched and thoroughly restored, When, but a little while before, We were so feeble, drained, and poor. Thinker and saint, man good and wise, Canst tell me whence this doth arise? Dear friend, I verily can tell The cause and explicate it well. With grief and blows when worn and torn, If sleep we may, we wake at morn Refreshed in every nerve and thought, Because this marvel hath been wrought :-The instant that asleep we fall, The soul escapes its fleshly pall, And is absorbed in heaven from this, To lave with love and bathe in bliss Its stiffened limbs and flagging powers Through all the nightly slumberous hours ; And when returning morn arrives,

On A Hasty Marriage.

It fresh from God's embrace revives.

Married! tis well! a mighty blessing? But poor's the joy, no coin possessing; In ancient time, when folk did wed, 'Twas to be one at board and bed. But hard's his case who can't afford, His charmer either bed or board.

Straps.

Make the most of yourself, your talents, and your opportunities, wasting no idle breath thought any other talents or opportunities ability and resources, Quincy holds the proud much importance, (remarked the Secretary of in new much better for you, he would have given them to better for you, he would have given them to LADIES' EYES. Poets are right in rhapso-

Elder Munger, speaking of the time when he was a boy, says it was the custom of

school children, as you passed a school house you pass a school house, you must keep your raised by taxation or otherwise. eye peeled, or you will get a snow ball or a brickbat at the side of your head.

to follow us.

Pride is not the heritage of man; humili- 8, Franklin,

The time that is gone we deem more 11, Sharon, 1.99 pleasant than the time that is with us. Even to what diverts us in the present we give the name of pasti:ne.

and she is won, you shall both be one.

Lovers, like armies, generally get along quietly enough till they are engaged.

Although the devil is said to be the most powerful and formidable of created beings, it

ing the 'reckoning,' " recollect, sir, if you lose your purse, you didn't pull it out here."

happiness ever can; as common sufferings three female; Worcester has sixty-two schools

here he is wrong; but he cannot bear his own ers; Lawrence has forty-one schools, 2,299

friends and the public, and promise that work yeast in a gallon of dough; it can leaven the

soul than intellect, more emotion than imagi-

or purse; nor a woman to her beauty or love.

less they look to their houses.

love, but does not die with it. ton tallow; apply the mixture while warm, ployed.

et, and - go barefoot. Inquisitive people are the funnels of

Miscellaneans.

For the Patriot.

Schools.

tion, we find, that out of three hundred and thirty four towns and cities in the State, there every feature, and compel them to burst out are reminded that our army contains men of within range of our guns. are two hundred and ninety nine that appropri- in the words of their school song : ate less money for schools than Quincy; it will be seen by this that a fraction over seveneights of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth appropriate less money for schools, than this Town, and her beneficence towards inese worthy institutions would stand in a still higher grade, if the amount of money paid out for schools over and above the Town appropriations had been included in the estimate upon which this table was based .-This does not look like being "at the fag-end of the towns," as the Committees' Report of 1862-63 states, and the still more severe cas-

igation she received last year. We will now give the table for Norfolk County, showing the per centage of taxable property appropriated to the support of Public Schools, which will show the liberality of the or empty sighs on what you might have been citizens of Quincy in a still more enviable coln offered to his assembled Cabinet the under kinder auspices. If your Maker had light, it also illustrates, that according to her first draft of the act. The matter is of so makes beauty deformed and spoils the pret- Fabbron, Mill, and all other recognized standthis principle, as the only true basis by which we are able or can rightly judge of the liberto make a bow. But in these latter days as ality of State or Town appropriations to be

The following table exhibits the per centage of valuation appropriated to Public Schools Men are generally deserted in adversity. in Norfolk County; equivalent to mills and When the sun sets, our very shadows refuse hundredths of mills:

6, Braintree, 2.30 18, Milton, 7, Wrentham, 2.28 19, W. Roxbury, 1.55 2-16 20, Needham, 2 06 21, Brookline, 10, Dover, 2-05 22, Medfield, 2 03 23, Canton,

We congratulate the Town upon the honorable and high position these tables place House, and enjoyed every facility for study-If you visit a sweet girl, and if you are won her, in regard to her liberal munificence towards these nurseries of intellectual cultiva- devotion to this great labor, Mr. Carpenter tion. And may the Committee some time be

able to appreciate her generosity. There is one point in particular, where we think the Town could judiciously economize is safer to fight him than any other 'living in school matters; that is, in employing more female, and fewer male teachers; and to sus-"Recollect, sir," said a bar-keeper to a tain this impression, we will give a few strik-(For 15 years at BARKETT's DYE-House) and customer who was about leaving without paytowns in the State.

> Quincy has twenty-three schools, 1,451 Grief knits two hearts in closer bonds than scholars, with six male teachers, and twenty-4,897 scholars, five male teachers in summer, The vain man idolizes his own person, and six in winter, and seventy seven female teachscholars, five male teachers, and forty-seven A man never forgets an insult to his pride eight schools, 1,041 scholars, one male and as to need no argument.

we have given enough from various parts of of the objects in view: If you want to make a pair of boots last as the males - and pecuniarily a great saving in obtaining employment.

lar attendance of the scholars. In 1859 she repulsive to the unnate dignity of American than go on board one of them; we have plenty day, and never enter my presence again. quality. Shades and chimneys of an extra quality. Lamps repaired and altered to burn conversation; they do not take in anything kerosene at short notice.

Conversation; they do not take in anything for their own use, but merely to pass it to short notice.

State one hundred and eight; in the last Report she held the position of one hundred and follows war, and surely attends on large num
when the time comes the boys of the Naval worse, what can it be?

mnety-seven, having descended in the scale bers of unoccupied men left to themselves, Battery will give a good account of them-

affected by this surprising statement, that productive labor in this season of trial, when and if I am not mistaken there will be a twenty-four per cent. of the benefit and value it can least afford to maintain idle hands. larger one before long, when the navy makes of provisions for education of the children is The services of the Bureau are given grather attack in front and Sherman in the rear; The School Committee in some of their wasted? Can tax payers; some of whom are tuitously, both to employers and employed. then Johny reb will have to stand from under. Reports have taken the liberty to censure the not a little disposed to complain of the extent Information and suggestions are requested We have to regret the loss of another of our Town for what they call its illiberality in of their assessment for the support of schools, relative to labor adapted to maimed and dismaking appropriations for our Schools. We, be indifferent to the fact that about one abled men—to men who have lost an arm or and mounted five guns; she was lost in St. as a citizen, accept the privilege of defending quarter of the amount they pay is utterly lost? a leg -who are unable to walk, but have the Helena Sound, between Charleston and Hilthe Town from the stigma and reproach that No doubt that parents are in a great degree free use of their hands—who are handless, ton Head; she ran ashore on a sand bank has been thrown upon her. We believe we in fault in this matter. But we believe that yet can travel about on their feet—so that the rebels opened on her from a battery, teachers have something to do with it. We this bureau shall be enabled provide every when the crew abandoned her, first setting think a competent teacher can produce in the disabled and deserving applicant with some fire to her, and she was burned to the water's scholar a love for the school room, and excite kind of employment.

For the Patriot. Strolls about Boston

must be filled. Carpenter's great national painting, "the emancipation proclamation before the Cabinet," has been one of the most interesting exhibitions our citizens have enjoyed for a which it receives. long time. The event commemorated in this work of art is one, which, as Governor Andrew has well said, "will lift the ruler who uttered the proclamation, our nation and our age, above all vulgar destiny."

At the close of July, 1862, President Linposition as second in the list of towns in the State) that I fear its effect at this juncture; 1-44 Cabinet Chamber of the Exexutive Chamber 1-33 at Washington.

By invitation of President Lincoln, the has equalled the far famed Sir Joshua Reybrush for thirty-six hours in succession.

BOSTONIAN.

For the Patriot. The Employment of Disabled Soldiers.

ers; Salem has forty-three schools, 2,905 employment for those soldiers who have be-A woman with more heart than brain, more teachers; Somerville has twenty-five schools, thing so far as our obligations to them are from us about a year ago. nation, with an agreeable share of health 1,874 scholars, five male and twenty-eight concerned, whose health has become impair.

The most painful thing that I have to write sought his home, when his mother, with true and beauty, is the "rose without the thorn." female teachers; Woburn has 21 schools, ed in rebel prisons, or through exposure in is the loss of the Monitor Patapsco, by being maternal solicitude, questioned him as to the Three women and a goose make a market. 1,338 scholars, two male and twenty-four malarious districts, is not a measure of charity, blown up by a torpedo off Fort Moultrie. She cause of his sad looks, whereupon he related

port she held the position of one hundred and follows war, and surely attends on large num- when the time comes the boys of the Naval worse, what can it be?

every trade and calling, and that our best and I must close here, as the dinner bell is

DIRECTIONS FOR EMPLOYERS. 1. State the nature of the work. The locality.

5. Any information which may be desired before giving the employment.

Head Quarters Naval Battery.

MORRIS ISLAND, CHARLESTON HAR- ? вов (S. C.) Гев. 4, 1865. Dear Patriot: As I had not written any-

thing to you for some time, I thought that I

would try and write something for your ediis not much here to write about just now. County. It may be said by some that this is at may be considered the last measure of an Every thing is very quiet, and is likely to redizing upon large eyes. A beautiful eye not a correct position to take; such reasons exhausted government—a cry for help; the makes silence eloquent, a kind eye makes to us, are immaterial, as we are sustained in government stretching forth its hands to Ethio. Sherman we know nothing about; every contradiction an assent, but an angry eye this position by Adam Smith, Say, Ricardo, pia, instead of Ethiopia stretching forth her thing is kept as secret as possible. We have hands to the government. I therefore, Mr. have quite a large fleet here just now—seven her house must be in perfect order early in ard authors on political economy, who state President, suggest that you postpone the monitors; one of them is double turretedissue of the proclamation until it can be given the Manadnoc, - the same that was at Wil- the afternoon, and she prepared to go out to the country upon union success rather than mington, North Carolina; and when she goes card case. In the evening she will go to a defeat." This is the moment represented in into action she will make things crack with the picture. The President had not thought her four fifteen inch guns. But the fleet will of the matter in this light before, as he in- do nothing until Sherman is ready; and no formed the artist. Mr. Carpenter adminably delineates the feelings of Mr. Lincoln. He prudent general he keeps every thing to himseems arrested and impressed by the words self-and goes marching along with his brave every "capable" woman will do or die! Never listen to an infamous story handed you by a person who is known to be an enemy to the person he is defaming.

What men want, is not talent, but purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but in other words, not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.

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hundredths of mills:

Towns, Rates.

Towns, Rates. 1 65 the other furniture, as was used by Jackson. ten miles from Charleston. There has been 1-62 The bookcase, mantle and portraits will be a very heavy gale of wind here from the 1-50 recognized by those who have visited, the northeast, which lasted two days; and day before yesterday one of our picket boats on picket duty off Moultrie could not get out, it blew so hard, and she was captured with all enamored of a young lady, and, after a brief artist during the six months consumed in hands on board-eighteen in all; they tried courtship, proposed and was accepted. But painting the picture, occupied the White their best to get away, but it was no use, for what was his surprise, one evening, when about entering the parlor with the unceremoing his subject from life. In his enthusiastic range rifle, and after they had fired three nious freedom of a young lover, at discovershots, they turned round and gave themselves ing his inamorata upon the sofa, het arms nolds, of whom it is said that he held his Battery, but could not help them. Deserters lips in such blissful proximity to his, as to constill keep coming over from the enemy; there vince our hero that matters were fearfully in was four came over last night; and a few earnest. In rage and mortification he rushed The painting covers one hundred and nights ago there was eight; they were the homeward, arriving there just in time to surthirty square feet of canvas, and it is hoped crew of a rebel picket boat; they said that prise his only sister, the pious wife of the that some day it may adorn the national Capwhen they started from Charleston the crew village minister, "squeezing to kill" a young consisted of twelve men and one officer; that disciple of Blackstone. Nearly frantic at which deserves and will every where receive they had paid fifty dollars for a gallon of such unlooked-for disclosures among people "the considerate judgment of mankind and whiskey—and after they got down to Fort he had believed but little lower than the an-Sumter, one of the crew sung out, lets go gels, he made a bold dash for the barn, runover to the Yankees; when the officer told ning directly upon his mother kissing the old them if they said that again he would shoot family physician, who had "stolen a march," the first man that did so. They then rushed on upon her as she was looking after the poultry. him and killed him, and threw him overboard; This was too much, and with a groan the We cheerfully make room for the following after putting four of the crew on shore who young man turned, undiscovered, away re-Good is stronger than evil. A single realfemale; Lynn has forty-seven schools, 3,900
communication and commend its suggestions
did not want to capitulate, they came over
solved to pass the night with his grief beneath ly good man in an ill place, is like a little scholars, six male and fifty-three female teachto the attention of our citizens. To provide and gave themselves up. They were all drunk.

female teachers; Northampton has twenty- but is simply our duty,—and this is so plain was dragging for them, when she drifted on briefly the inconsistency of his fair betrothed, thirty-three female teachers; Springfield has

To the Editors of the Boston Daily Adver. seconds. She had a crew of one hundred that she was a good-for-nothing, miserable one, when it exploded, and she sunk in fifteen receiving in reply the gratifying intelligence If a man cannot find ease within himself, it forty-one schools, 3,264 scholars, five male The bureau for the employment of disabled and three officers and men; of which fifty-one hussy, and he must never speak to or notice is to little purpose to seek it anywhere else. and fifty-five female teachers; New Bedford and discharged soldiers and sailors at New men and several officers went down in their one so wholly unworthy. It is easy to look down on others; to look has thirty four schools, 3,898 scholars, seven York, of which General Winfield Scott is iron coffin. There she lays with the top of But mother, he continued falteringly, that's president, and which is connected with the her smoke stack out of water. They may be not all. In trouble we often come off better than We have not time or space to continue United States Sanitary Commission, gives in very good for fighting, but they are not fit for Not all? What can there be more? was we expect, and always better than we de these statistics farther; however, we think its prospectus the following admirable digest a man to live in; the men here are afraid of the next questian. The more women look in their glasses the the State to show the great preponderance of This bureau is established with the following mouth of rebel cannon than go on board of I find but my sister, my only sister, in the JEALOUSY. Jealousy is always born with opinion, physically and intellectually, as ca- 1. To aid those who have served honora- seems to be rather a better vessel; she is Your sister! shrieked the outraged mother, pale of keeping the higher grade of schools bly in the army or navy of the United States four feet out of water, with a good comforta- my child? The ungrateful wicked creature! four years, melt and mix four ounces of mut- to the cities and towns where they are em- 2. To prevent the necessity of costly be struck by a torpedo, she would go to the cared for her husband and children? I will charitable institutions, such as exist in Eu- bottom like a stone. For my part, I would do it no longer; such conduct is infamous-

nearly ninety degrees. This ought not to without employment or means of subsistence. selves. There was a great fire in Charleston be. Can our citizens and parents be un- To save to the country a large amount of the other night; it illuminated the whole sky,

By the last Report of the Board of Educaa mental activity that will cause the fire of Employers are requested to send in appliCharleston, which come down occasionally, intelligence and ambition to burn forth in cations for every class of employes. They but never approach near enough to come

"In spite of wind, and rain, and driving snow, most trustworthy young men are in its ranks. ringing. Adieu. Yours, BLUE JACKET.

Anecdote of Franklin.

At one time the rich merchants and pro-3. The pay.4. The time within which the application fessional men of Philadelphia proposed to form themselves into a social circle, from which all mechanics were to be excluded. The papers were drawn up for this purpose N. B. The Bureau will transmit to em- and presented to Dr. Franklin for his signaployers the recommendations of character, etc., ture. On examining its contents he remarks ed that he could not consent to write his name, inasmuch as by excluding all mechanics from their circle, they had excluded the Almighty, who was the greatest mechanic of the Universe.

Women Killed with Care.

Every woman must have a best parlor, with haireloth furniture, and a photographic book; she must have a piano, or some cheaper subered skirts, and much mathematical knowledge; her husband must have two or even she will very possibly sit up after midnight with her sewing-machine, doing extra work to

They All Will Do So.

A young man, the son of a well-to-do farmer, had the misfortune to become deeply up; we could see them plain from the Naval around the neck of a neighboring youth, her scholars, seven male and fifty-three female come disabled in action, or what is the same munition. The boat was one that was taken roof. The light of morning encouraged him

One bad feature in our schools, is the irregu- rope, but which are foreign to our ideas, and rather remain with the frigate Morris Island, and to be so disgraced! She shall leave to-

When sick and discouraged by such repeated exhibitions of sin, I left the house determined to pass the night in the barn: I there found my mother kissing old Dr. F----

You did?

Saturday, Feb. 25th, 1865.

Mass. Cavalry, to be Colonel.

Mass. Regiment, to be 1st Lieutenant. Regiment, to be 2d Lieutenant.

day last week the editorial chair in our sanc- spoken of by the strategists of the stock mar. the Act of June 30, 1864, and it is now being at the expiration of each successive half-year. a day, and is also engaged in condensing tum sanctorum disappeared quite mysterious- ket. Government securities are firm and in acted upon by the House of Representatives The holder of a note has simply to cut off cider. ly. Thinking the rogue must be some one good demand. Every thing is lovely and the in Committee of the Whole; and thus far, one of these coupons, present it to the nearvery familiar with our office, we concluded goose hangs high. to keep quiet and "let the cat jump." The The great trade sale of dry goods now in mittee have not been adopted in the exact his interest. reader can judge our surprise when, on Tues- progress here is a complete success. All the language reported in all cases, yet the prinarticle carefully, we found it was our old but parts are on hand. The experiment is new, for assessing the Income taxes for 1864. vious, But lo; and behold! it appeared like immense.

rect the report whereby it was stated that Mr. Quincy. The passage of this Bill will give the Committee on Ways and Means; and hand than on credit. Let us see that its Lewis Nightingale had his limbs badly frozen great satisfaction to the community in Ran- as it is possible, if not probable, that it may wants are promptly and liberally satisfied. a few nights since. We learn from a relia-dolph, Braintree and the west part of Quincy, be yet again changed before the Bill becomes ble source that there was but little foundation materially shortening the route to Boston. It a law, perhaps it is better that nothing more The Sanitary Dramatic Club. The was made as comfortable as circumstances of Milton and vicinity. would permit.

ZENOBIA. This great work of art leaves Boston in a few days. A. W. Griswald Esq. the owner removes it to his princely mansion tion. He values it at fifty thousand dollars.

Emerson was taken prisoner, and left behind to be found at his old quarters; having doffed profession - who can go over the face with more case, and remove the beard with such gentle tenderness, that you are scarcely conscious of the operation? or dress the hair more talent more, and "Comic Minstrels" less. way, I will remark that the language in this becomingly, in the best style of the art, than Mr. Emerson? He is perfect in his line. Besides, he pays particular attention to the preparation of articles for the toilet; his cosmetics for the hair, especially his " Hair Balm" signed; hair oils and perfumes, from the most approved manufacturers, may also be found at this establishment, to which we would

Boston Correspondence-

BOSTON, Feb. 23, 1865.

enthusiasm. It is a majestic inspiration of fraudulent returns of income to be made. the cause of freedom to all. The capture of That article says in relation to the income Charleston is one of the closing dramas of taxes for 1864: "But those taxes are already "Born to no Master, of no Sect are we." the rebellion, and we rejoice that it was ac- fixed by the law approved June 30, 1864." PROMOTIONS. Among the commissions for this war, on the part of our government port of the "Committee on Ways and Means," Whole to the House, and has been passed to issued last week, we are pleased to notice has never been waged to gratify revenges. of the National House of Representatives, be placed in possession of the Senate Finance the names of the following Quincy boys:— Other rebel cities will soon fall, and in a now being acted upon, shall in substance Committee, who will probably report it to the Lieut. Col. Charles F. Adams, Jr., 5th few brief months - perhaps weeks - with sor- become a law, then either there will be no Senate, with their recommendations, before rowing results to the Southern people that a income tax for 1864, or else the tax for that this reaches the public eye. 2d Lieutenant George A. Barker, 39th century cannot repair. But they would have year will be at such rates, and be assessed it so; and such will always be the fate of in such manner as shall be prescribed by the Sergeant Charles N. Perkins, 39th Mass. treason. Well was the birth-day of the final action of the Congress now in session; Father of his Country commemorated yester- because the Report of the Committee says in day, whose principles we are vindicating, and regard to the three principal sections which TEMPERANCE MEETING. The quarterly whose country we are soon to restore to its relate to taxing income in that Act,—the Government securities, and banks hold them freedmen. A good use for them. meeting of the East Norfolk Temperance integrity and newness of life. The city was 116th, 117th, and 118th,-that they "be as the very best and strongest investment Union was beld at Sons of Temperance Hall, unusually gay, and large numbers were at-Hingham, on Tuesday, the 14th of February, tracted here from its vicinity to celebrate in clause, and inserting in lieu thereof the words, ate from ten to fifty, or even a greater per not all from California, but part of it from tones of the solemn organ, or even an instruat 10 o'clock, A. M. Considering the coldness some way or other Washington's birth-day. &c. Therefore it follows, as a matter of of the weather the meeting was very fully In the afternoon and evening all places of course, that if those three sections are struck atively firm. Their value is fixed and reliaattended. A large number of speakers were public amusement were liberally patronized. out from the Act of June 30, 1864, and the ble, beyond all other securities; for while a England via. Panama. present and took part in the discussion. The Herald in touching on the business action of the present session of Congress is thousand speculative bubbles rise and burst, Rev. John Howson of Weymouth read an record of the week, thus wittily says: Charles-not to be considered as the law for assessing as a rule they are never below par, and are Pennsylvania since the commencement of the with the psaltery and harp. Praise Him with Essay, comparing the present state of the ton is the word on every lip in our streets to. Income taxes for 1864, then there can be no often above. Temperance cause, with those earlier times, day. The last ditch was removed from that Income taxes assessed for that year, as they The general rule of interest is six per cent and invited renewed efforts, to stay the great classic locality at the last moment, and the cannot be assessed until May 1, 1865. But payable annually. This is seven and threetide of intemperance flowing in upon us. - chivalry of the chivalry now fret under the on the contrary, if the action of the present tenths, payable semi-annually. If you lend paper from the husks of corn, invite farmers say, could such entertainments be given in Rev. Sereno Howe of Abington, Rev. Wil- rule of the conqueror, and most likely eat the session of Congress is to be regarded as law, on mortgage, there must be a searching of to preserve that article as it is probable that truth and reality, we should need less fiction liam M. Thayer of the "State Alliance," and crumbs that fail from his hands. The news then not only will the Act of June 30, 1864, titles, lawyers' fees, stamp duties and delays, Hon. J. M. Usher of "The Nation," made earnest and eloquent appeals to those present earnest and eloquent appeals to those present feel good—even the people who have gold, to come up and help crush the advancing foe. or promised to take some about this time at a must be assessed in accordance with the rules ceive from the Government, and less of it. lars. The next meeting will be held at South figure above the present market rate. The laid down in the amendatory Act of the prehot bed of rebellion has become too hot for sent session of Congress. rebels, and can now be devoted to raising The Committee's reported bill makes very without charge. To each note or bond are A THIEF OF THE RIGHT STAMP. One truck for the army. Sherman is favorably important changes in those three sections of affixed five "coupons" or interest tickets, due

new. It had been neatly repaired, a beautiThe Bill making free of tolls Granite Bridge
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But lo; and behold: It appeared the auvantages we have the fact that every subscriber obtains an execute enumerated, a special Act of Congress excellent work, well worth the price of subful coat of paint and varnish given it, and it and Turnpike, has passed in the House of tensively amended by the present session of empts all bonds and Treasury notes from local scription, and at the same time receives an had all the beauty of its young days. We Representatives of this State to be engrossed. Congress. must request the thief (?) with sincerity to It goes to the Senate for concurrence. We Appearances now indicate that returns of must request the third (?) with sincerity to it goes to the Senate for concurrence. We accept our thanks. And before closing we have been favored with a printed copy of the While this loan presents great advantages of such articles in retail stores. The subcall the attention of those having furniture bill. It is a House document, numbering 59. that needs repairing, cane chairs that need re-

and fifty cents, as was inserted in the Patriot centre of the Draw. The Selectmen of the fraud, nor can deductions be allowed by ses of the Bank. printer. Dealers are charging from one to pike pass to have the same powers in their they are claimed. A Correction. We are happy to cor-small section of about thirty rods runs through of June 30, 1864, nor the original Report of The Government can buy cheaper for cash in

For the Patriot.

Quincy Point Choral Society.

on Fifth Avenue, New York city where he Hayward is becoming quite noted for their mu- are "the rent of the payers' homestead, or whole affair was a perfect success. Mr. has fitted up an oriental grotto for its recep- sical talent and culture. By invitation, Rev. the rented value of it when owned." The Henry C. Rogers was in luck, and drew the E. P. Thwing preached a second discourse latter part of this, I believe to be a very 5-20 bond, valued at fifty odd dollars. upon sacred music before them in the Meth- erroneous interpretation of the language used Washington's Birthday. This memoodist Episcopal Church last Sabbath evening, in the Act of June 30, 1864; but the writer of rable day was generally observed in this IT IS NOT So. It is not true that Corporal The discourse was interesting, instructive the article in question is not entirely alone in place. The church bells were rung at morn, and well delivered, before a good audience. his views-for several persons have already noon and eve, and the stars and stripes were to the tender mercies of the rebels. He returned with his Company, sharing with them was of the first class. The people were entertained for ha!f an hour after they were dis- were not correct; therefore I now desire to one seemed to be glad to commemorate the missed, by choice selections of music, well quote the language of the Act as it actually day that brought forth the Father of our the uniform of Uncle Sam, for the present, performed. No one present having an ear stands in the law itself-and to state what I Country. and put on his tonsorial habiliments. No one for music, could have failed to appreciate the believe to be its meaning, to the end that if has a clearer perception of the duties of his efforts of both speaker and singers on the oc- any tax payer in this District thinks differ. Count. A Probate Court will be holden casion. Our towns-people would display ently, he may early apply to higher authority, in the Selectmen's Room in this town on good judgment, as well as a cultivated taste, and thus have the question fully and satis- Tuesday next, Feb. 28th, at 9 o'clock A. M. if they should patronize and encourage home factorily settled in his own mind. By the A LOVER OF MUSIC.

of well written and interesting articles, among ling law. The words are as follows: for its restorative and preservative qualities which are a tour through Arizona, Sugar "Also the amount paid by any person for lections are introduced from men of our have long been held in high repute; and then making in Cuba, Armandale and its usual high long been held in high repute; and then making in Cuba, Armandale and its usual high limes and country, like Quincy, Winthrop, and the reput land or occuhis "Hair Dye," there is none better or more monthly report of Current Events. It is effectual for the purpose for which it is de-

There are now three American females person." respectfully call public attention. See card sculptors, Miss Hosmer, Miss Lander and By this, as qualified by other parts of the law, suggestions introduces the volume. Price to Miss Stebbins.

Incomes .- A Review.

complished without carnage or bloodshed: Now that cannot be really so; for if the Re- has been reported by the Committee of the

so mysteriously "stepped out," a few.days pre- merchants. The amount of sales will be under the Act of June 30, 1864, nor is it now Government may elect. probable that any such tax ever will be

This Society under the direction of Prof. among the deductions which may be allowed, seen better. We are happy to say that the

B, (he) A, is to have the amount actually paid for the rent allowed as a deduction from his income; and B is of course to return as income The glorious tidings, that Charleston, South I was sorry to see in the Patriot of last the rent he receives. But regarding the person

Carolina was on the 17th instant evacuated week an article relating to "Incomes of 1864," who uses or occupies a Homstead, "in his by the rebels, and that the old flag now floats for the reason that it is premature, and also own right or in the right of his wife," he is war tax struck the whiskey in that place, it Well, never mind my son, they will all do over Sumter, Moultrie and the ill-fated city, for the reason that although mainly, it is not simply not to be taxed for its rental value; has become so weak that it is run in candle that hot bed of secession, reached this city on entirely correct, and will be likely to lead no tax is to be assessed on its rental value; molds, frozen, and sold by the stick. Tuesday last, at 9 o'clock, A. M. - and as the the public astray on one very important point, nor is its rental value to be deducted in any A sack of flour which has been sold and as well as to their assumed characters. THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

news spread over Boston every face beamed and thereby cause Assessors an immense case, or under any circumstances, from any its of the Sanitary Commission till the sum of or all incomes, howsoever obtained. E. S. BEALS.

North Weymouth, Feb. 20, 1865.

P.S. Since writing the above, I see by telegram that the amendatory Excise Bill be enacted by that body; and it will to-day

Facts About the 7-30s

THE ADVANTAGES THEY OFFER.

cent Government stocks are always compar-

Any bank or banker will obtain it for you York, gets a salary of \$1000 per annum for

At the expiration of three years a holder of thing. day morning last, we saw our old friend, Mr. world and the rest of mankind seem to be cipal portion of their Report in this regard the notes of the 7-30 Loan has the option of Since the 1st of January there has not been Joseph Arey, Jr., bringing a beautiful arm present at each daily sale. From two to has been agreed upon in Committee of the accepting payment in full or of funding his a penny paper published in the United chair into our office. Upon examining the three thousand merchants coming from all Whole, and will doubtless become the law notes in a six per cent. gold interest bond, the principal payable in not less than five, nor THE PACIFIC MONTHLY. We are assured much respected piece of furniture, which had and it illustrates the enterprise of our Boston No annual Income tax has yet been assessed more than twenty years from its date, as the that the demand for this new monthly maga-

worth about two per cent, per annum.

poration as a common highway. The County poration as a common highway which make, when bound, two handsome Town will allow the members and Stewards of COAL. A good chance is now offered to to put the Bridge in good repair, but the towns eration of assistant Assessors or Assessors, interest and expenses. They will invest volumes. those in want of coal in this town. The best in which said Bridge lies (Dorchester and who will allow all such, as the law, decisions, largely in this loan, as the best investment. qualities are offered by Mr. Owen Adams for Milton) to thenceforth have the care, maintefifteen dollars per ton, instead of fifteen dollars nance and repair of said Bridge, each to the

but while it lasts the Treasury must have engraving entitled "The Shadow on the two dollars more per ton in Boston and other respective limits as they have over town high.

The scale of taxation, as the matter now money to meet its cost, and every motive Wall." Its reading matter is varied and enways. About ninety rods of this route is in stands in the House of Representatives, is that patriotism can inspire should induce the tertaining. For sale at the Quincy Book new Almshouse and Outbuildings on the Dorchester-over a mile in Milton, and a neither like that of any former laws-the Act people to supply its wants without delay. store.

> The one great and important point of error town, on Wednesday evening drew a large this place. from which I fear that trouble may arise if un- crowd. The hall was completely filled. corrected, and the main reason why I write at The dramatic performers acted their parts this time concerning the article of last week, nobly and received loud applause. The tabis the statement contained there, in that leaux were par excellent-never have we

THE AMERICAN UNION SPEAKER. School regard in the Act of June 30, 1864, and in the Committees will do well to examine this new further announced. Report of the Committee on Ways and Means work by the Superintendent of the Boston PRICE OF ADMISSION, 25 CTS. HARPER'S MONTHLY. We have the March is identical; and I believe that it is not and Schools. It is a most complete, well selected Trickets for sale at the door. number before us, laden with its compliment will not be changed in the process of becomtracts from earlier orators and poets, but sehandsomely embellished with wood engravany person or by his family, in his own right or
nishes almost an epitome of the present conand assessed as part of the income of such flict of liberty with oppression. An Essay on site the Universalist Church. Reading and Declamation, full of valuable I understand that if A hires a Homestead of schools \$1 80. Taggard & Thompson.

Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Springfield Union says that since the

\$50,000 has been paid for it, is now on its way East to go through a similiar process.

The messenger boy attached to the Newport telegraph office, while standing on the wharf, a few days since, discovered a small package in the water, which he proceeded to fish up. 11 was carefully tied with a string such women too. And now let us suggest and when opened proved, to contain a fine to those who do not warmly approve of such the inside being yet perfectly dry.

is 68,475 in population of 175,000

The wooden tables in front of the Court them. We think could the true spirit of ouse in Savannah, formerly used by negro prayer possess some eminent divine, who in brokers as an auction block have been Nearly all active credits are now based on chopped in pieces to warm the bodies of

> The Gold shipped from San Francisco, Nevada, Oregon and Colerado. About a ment, now more profanely used, the Harp, quarter of it came to New York; some five which once poured forth the strains of king billions went to China, and the remainder to David in notes almost divine, singing, " Praise

it will soon command a high price.

The new factory at Livermore Falls, Me., at 7 o'clock, for the nomination of Town Of

although the recommendations of the Com- est bank or Government Agency, and receive "Marriages," "Divorces," and "Deaths" in regular order. This is systematizing the

But aside from all the advantages we have the fact that every subscriber obtains an extaxation. On the average this exemption is article of Jewelry as a present, worth from five to ten dollars-compared with the prices seating, to give Mr. Arey a call, as they will Norfolk have the power, with the assent of they must name all of the gross amount of profitable investment of small savings. It is seating, to give Mr. Arey a call, as they will Norlock have the power, with the assent of the Corporation, to lay out the Turnpike, Way in every way the best Savings Bank; for Send in your orders for the Monthly early, contract with Teachers for their Districts. and Bridge and Draw belonging to said Corwithout any deductions; and the claims for every institution of this kind must somehow and secure the numbers complete for the year,

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. The March num- Department, for their services the past year. gant colored fashion plates and usual assort- and the Chairman of the Auditors of Accounts last week, which was a mistake made by the towns through which said Bridge and Turn. Assessors unless they know on what account to the August of the Dank. The Selectmen of the Dank. T

Marringes.

In this town, on the 17th instant, by Rev. for the same. That his sleeping department was made as comfortable as circumstances will inspire new life to the Railway Village should be said at this time in relation thereto.

The one great and important point of error town on Wednesday evening department given by this Club, in this Centre, to Miss Caroline Louisa Burrell, of Arr. 13—To see if the

Wentlis.

In this town, on the 23d inst, Mrs Mary, ate a sum not exceeding Fifteen Hundred Dol-

CONCERT! The Quincy Point CHORAL SOCIETY

will give a Concert at the TOWN HALL, - - - - QUINCY,

Thursday Eve., Mar. 2d, embracing a variety of Music, both sacred and secular;

Chornses, Quartettes, Songs, &c. In case of a storm the Concert will be postoned until the next evening, or as shall be

For Sale.

THE Estate of the late Nebediah Bent, comprising about e acre of land with Dwelling louse, situated on the corner of For terms apply to

JOSIAH BAXTER, or B. F. CURTIS.

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REP. TOWN COM. Quincy, Feb. 25

Town Meeting.

NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constable of the Town of Quincy, in said County,

N the name of the Commonwealth of Massa . chusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy The Pacific Monthly. We are assured that the demand for this new monthly magazine is unprecedented, owing principally to

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wife of Mr. Terrance Kennan, aged, 40 yrs. lars, to widen the street and construct a sidevalk over that portion of Neponset and Quincy Avenue on the Causeway lying between the south end of Neponset Bridge and Walnut Street, so called, near the Old Colony Railroad crossing, at North Quincy. Акт. 16—To see if the Town will buy a lot

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ART 18-To choose any Committee, or act on the Report of any Committee the Town may think proper when assembled.

Hereof fail not, to make return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, before the day named for said Meet-Given under our hands at Quincy, this Twenty

first day of February, in the year of our Lord, Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-live.) Selectmen EBENEZER ADAMS. EDMUND B. TAYLOR,

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. A true copy-attest, WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

NORFOLK, ss. Quincy, Feb. 21st, 1865. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby tify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes there-

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Quincy, Feb. 25.

Constable of Quincy.

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These bonds are now worth a pre per cent. including gold interest which makes the actual profit on the ? current rates, including interest, abo cent, per annum, besides its exemptio and municipal taxation which adds from per cent. more, according to the rate other property. The interest is pay annually by coupons attached to each n may be cut off and sold to any bank or

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Feb. 25 THE

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AT THE SOUTH BOSTON SUGAR & TEA STOR W. B. Mendum, Dorchester Avenue, Cor. Fourth

So. Boston, Feb. 11

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Greeting: the name of the Commonwtalth of Massahusetts, you are hereby required to notify arn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, is warn the Inhabitants of the Fown of Quincy, lifted to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the wn Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the th day of March next, at Nine o'clock in forenoon, to act on the following articles,

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en under our hands at Quincy, this Twenty-ty of February, in the year of our Lord, en Hundred and Sixty-live.

EBENEZER ADAMS, Selectmen of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

Constable of Quincy.

REFOLK, ss. Quincy, Feb. 21st, 1865. suant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of , qualified as therein expressed, to meet ime and place, and for the purposes there-

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the undersigned has assumed the General Subscription Agency for the sale of United States Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cent. Interest, per annum, known as the

SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN. These Notes are issued under date of August 15th, 1864, and are payable three years from that time, in corrency, or are convertible at the option of

U. S. 5-20 Six per-cent. Gold-Bearing Bonds.

These bonds are now worth a premium of nine per cent. including gold interest from Nov., per cent. including gold interest from Nov., to return his sincere thanks for past favors, and which makes the actual profit on the 7-30 loan, at cent. per annum, besides its exemption from State and municipal taxation which adds from one to three | Corner of Hancock and Temple Sts. per cent. more, according to the rate levied on other property. The interest is payable semiannually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker. The interest amounts to

One cent per day on a \$50 note. Two cents " " \$100 " Ten " " " \$500 " 20 " " " \$1000 " 100 " " " \$5000 " Notes of all the denominations named will Baker Eliza A Mrs

be promptly furnished upon receipt of subscrip- Barker Prof. tions. This is

The Only Loan in Market Fleng Coraelius now offered by the Government, and it is confidently expected that its superior advantages will

Less than \$200,000,000 remains unsold, which Estate of the late will probably be disposed of within the next 60 or 90 days, when the notes will undoubtedly com- of Quincy, deceased and insolvent, do hereby mand a premium, as has uniformly been the case give notice to all persons interested that meet. Next Door to the Post Office! on closing the subscriptions to other Loans.

In order that citizens of every town and sec
fifteenth day of March next, at four o'clock P. on closing the subscriptions to other Loans. tion of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Banks, State

M., on Saturday, the fifteenth day of April next, at four o'clock P. M., and on Friday, August 4th, at four o'clock P. M., at either of Banks, and Private bankers, throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders.

JAY COOKE, SUBSCRIPTION AGENT, Philadelphia. Subscriptions will be received by the

National Mount Wollaston Bank or quincy. Feb. 25

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Home Again!

Y Request of his many friends, the subscriber has again received a choice assortment

Hair Oils, Perfumeries, SOAPS, &C., &C.

such as Edrehi's Extracts for the Handkerchief, Selee's Hair Life, the best Hair Restorative in the market, Currier's Cocoanut Cream, the best Hair Dressing in the world, and last, but not

EMERSON'S Indian Hair Balm! the best Hair Preservative that ever was offered

to the public. The subscriber is now ready to supply all who may favor him by their patronage, with the best toilet articles, and

THE REST HAIR DVF THE BEST HAIR DYE

that the market affords N. B. The subscriber takes this opportunity

T. G. EMERSON, HAIR DRESSER. Quincy, Feb. 28.

ETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Quincy, State of Mass., 25th day of February 1865. of February 1865.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," give the date of this list and pay one cent for advertising.

If not called for within one mouth they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Adams C E Mrs Geary James
Adams Hannah Miss Hatch J R Lucuss Walter Mohay Daniel Newcomb N B Rooney Bart Derby Charles P Fernald A B

Totman Wm GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

Commissioners' Notice.

Great Popular Loan of the People. T HE Undersigned having been duly appointed and qualified as Commissioners to receive and examine all claims against the

IRA B. NEWCOMB,

H. FARNAM SMITH, WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Quincy, Feb. 25th, 1865. 3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

O the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOSHUA VEAZIE, ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased

WHEREAS, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Augustus Mudge, of Danvers, in the County of Essex.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the Eighteenth day of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the said Augustus is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the first publication to be founteen days, at least, before said Court, and to send a copy hereof, properly mailed, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs, or their legal representatives, known to the petitioner, within two days of the first publication hereof.
Witness, George White, Esq., Judge of said
Court, this 18th day of February, in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

Feb. 25 3w J. H. COBB, Register.

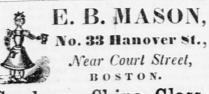
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Quincy, Sept. 19

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For the Patriot. Lines

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Bright flowers the field adorn. The plumage gay, of Summer birds, Flashes in golden noon;

The faithful stars their vigils keep Around the wandering moon The violet peep above the ground,

So humble yet so fair: Its azure robes gemmed with the dew, And scenting all the air.

The deep brook sparkling in the light, Glides merrily along; And as it pours its crystal stream. It sings a joyful song.

These beauties of the earth and sky May ne'er delight the blind ;-The old gray mountains and the clouds-The rolling sea sublime.

But do not weep ye sightless ones, Because you cannot see, This world is but a fading scene, All things are vanity.

But when you leave your house of clay: And rise to brighter spheres, Then shall you see with visions clear, Thine eyes ne'er dimmed with tears.

One glance in that divine abode, Where peerless glories shine, Shall well repay your gloomy life,

[BY REQUEST.] Lines On the death of Sarah L. Arnold by J. M. A.

Upon the shores of time.

Your darling "Lulie" is not dead, Tho' angels have removed away From mortal sight the spirit bright, And fold it in their arms to-day

Your little one is living still. In brighter realms than this of earth It has received a beautious crown-The blessed boon of spirit birth.

Its tinny soul, on wings of love, Beyond the portals of the tomb, From flower to flower, from bliss to bliss, Shall learn ere long to sweetly roam.

The angels of the upper spheres Will teach and guide the unfolding germ, And with the glad revolving years Sweet spirit truths 'twill eager learn.

Back to her present home she'll come With words of love and soul thought bright, weet incense shedding o'er your life, And ever giving joy and light. The dear sweet child, which ye have lost,

Is thus not lost, but gone before ! And when Death's chilling wave ye cross, She'll greet ye on the shining shore.

No more to part ! no more to feel Death's saddening power as on ye move; For all is bliss, for all is life Is wisdom, truth and deathlesss love.

Then grieve not parents? grieve not friends This earthly life's not all that lies In God's grand Providence to tend ;-There is a home beyond the skies .-

Which yet is near; and friends held dear, Tho' passing from the form away, With fond caress return to bless: And guide to realms of endless day.

Anecdotes.

An old washerwoman would hang her clothes to dry on the railings of a church, and after repeated prohibitions from the church wardens, she at last came out with the following burst of eloquence:-Lord bless ye, sir, ye wouldn't a go ar take the bread out of my mouth, would ye? 'sides, sir, cleanliness comes next to godli- CURE of ness, the parson says.

A beautiful day, Mr. Jenkins. Yes, very pleasant indeed. Good day for the race. Race, what race? The human race. Oh, go long with your stupid jokes; get up a good one, like the one with which I sold

The day we celebrate, said Jenkins, who went on his way rejoicing.

Kiss me, Kate. No sir-ee.

Why not, Kate? Do I not love you better than anything else? My goodness gracious, I should think sowhat a foo! you are, John. Why so, Kate?

Why, no-sir ee means yes.

I wish you would not give me such short weight for my money, said a customer to a grocer, who had an outstanding bill against

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Fancy and other articles, such as person or persons who set said fires.

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EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, May 28.

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, of Sunsign S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, March 12.

NOTICE.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy here-by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock

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Three days after this we fought the battle numerous hospitals which contain our sick scribe for or obtain the notes. &c. like a case which often happens in society - of Fisher's Hill, about twenty-two miles far- and wounded, also tell of them-as do the 1st Question. Why is this Loan called eulogizing people whom we would not assother up the Valley; when victory again many vacant hearthstones, and aching hearts the "Seven-Thirty" Loan? perched upon our blood stained banner. (It all over the country. This is an answer, you Answer. It bears interest, in currency, at was blood stained, and no mistake.) In this and every man can understand.

battle the rebel General Early felt confident. After remaining in the Valley until the each year, on every hundred dollars; making He held a position with very strong earth 29th of December, I was ordered over land the interest as follows: who cannot spell any more correctly than works, in double lines for defence; which he to Washington with the transportation train told his troops before the fight could not be of my Division, consisting of one hundred We are poor but we can be bribed to do taken. But we took them by turning their army wagons, thirty-five ambulances, one flank; we climbed a high hill and came upon hundred and nineteen horses, and six hundred them before they discovered us; and didn't and twenty mules. I arrived on January 1st, 2d Question. When and how can they be we give them fits, as soon as they began to after a tedious march of four days, through obtained? run? These works were very strong, indeed, snow storms and most intense cold; suffering .Answer. They are for sale, at par, and to find. Not that all are equally demonstra- and we never could have taken them by ad- much myself, and losing twelve animals on accrued interest, by all Sub-Treasuries, Na-But a true vancing in front. I rode into these works in the journey. I was in Washington two tional and other Banks, and all Bankers and friend of his country cannot help being front of the mouths of these formidable can-weeks, during which time I renovated my Brokers. words, his acts, and by the company he keeps. non! not feeling the least fear of danger! train at a cost of nearly one hundred thousand 3d Question. When is the interest payawasn't that "bully for me!"-(this was the next dollars-when I shipped it on Steamers for ble and how can it be collected? day after the rebels had run away!-you can in "Front of Richmond," by the way of City Answer. The Coupons or interest Tickets furnishing it in their houses, churches and up the Valley-farther towards Harrisonburg arrived here on the 18th, all right.

Lynchburg, and cut off the supplies for Rich- again saluted by the sight and sound of boom- Banker. mond. But after some skirmishing with the ing cannon, throwing shot and shell continurebels, in which we suffered much, it was ously for forty-eight hours. But thanks to ment pay off these 7-30s? The Georgia Constitutionalist finally ac- voted unhealthy to proceed, and after a few lucky stars and the good aim of our monitors Answer. They are due in two years and fainting inevitably follow, unless relief be obknowledges that the "sacking" of Atlanta days rest we deemed it prudent to endeavor and gun boats, shoal water and kind Proviing country. Among other incidents of the to march "back again." This we commenced dence, the Johnnys were glad to get back to on the 15th of August 1867. wholesale work of plunder, it gives that of a doing about the 9th of October. But we Richmond, and we as lucky as they, got rid 5th Question. Must I receive back my

haul into her cart a fine plane, by means of a some fellows—Jubal Early, and Moseby, and They intended to do something desperate. Answer. No! not unless you yourself preproved Burners; Kerosene Oil of the best wit hout the deer ladies we would be but a themselves upon us, although we had no there was no escape for us; our force is 6 per cent. Loan. the cut direct to him and his, and trying to under their guns had they have come down be worth?

want to go to Libby yet. I intend going 1st of November, are to-day worth 9 per cent. When we had reached Cedar Creek, on our to Richmond with my Division, and intend premium. If they are worth no more at the return, the enemy was so intrusive, we had to having my office at the "Spottswood House," end of the two years and a half, when you

for our artillery defence; but notwithstand- We are now laying within about six miles premium added to the interest you receive ing all this, they had the audacity to attack of Richmond. Our pickets are within fifty will give you at least 10 per cent. per annu us at noon day. Did you ever hear the like? yards of the rebels. I rode to the line yes- for your money-but the opinion is that they We lost several hundred men; among them, terday within half a mile of their camp. I will be worth more than 9 per cent. premium had a varied experience, such as I never Colonel Wells, of the 34th Mass. Infantry; could have rode into it in three minutes—but at that time. he was formerly one of the Judges of the Bos- did not. Adieu.

> For the Patriot. Strolls about Boston.

NUMBER III.

retreating; but it is very much like what you, any thing but interesting to a man like me, formed a plan to thwart him. Passing through safe and sure?

them. They remained until the last of Au- race. But I found I was not shead; many of the building and the yard, but no "report" er stocks, mortgages, &c.

and a little saleratus, bake on a hot griddle. mit Point, and after reinforcing our forces The Commander of my Division was killed could not have been taken from that entrance. the payment of principal and interest. How Nothing in the shape of hot cakes for break- until we were sixty thousand strong, we early in the battle, and the ground was They then marched into the school house and foolish those people are, who keep their gold marched up the Valley, starting on the morn-strewed with the dead and dying. Many an searched high and low, every where but and greenbacks idle and locked up, or pur-Words are poor ing of Sept. nineteenth, -arriving near Win-officer and man personally known to me, bit in the box on which the lame limb rested. chase mortgages or railroad stocks and bonds weapons. The most beautiful thoughts are chester about noon, and fighting the battle of the dust on this (to them) fatal day. It chills The officer could not but "excuse him from which pay only 5 or 6 per cent, interest, Winchester before night. We captured the my blood to think of it, even now, whilst I rising." Not a word, either, could they get when these Seven-Thirties pay (counting the his sentiments, and the imagination discovers but of course I did not participate personally 1 lost all I had—every thing, except what mum, much to the vexation of the British. cent., and are so much safer and surer.

ran away with. General Sheridan, how- One night at the expiration of a fortnight, a 9th Question. How many Seven-Thirties ever, came up, and our forces were rallied, wheelbarrow came to the school house with a are there, and how much remains unsold? are like a musician, driven to play infinitely was not my duty to fight with persons who and the rebel army in turn driven; our cavvaried music on an organ which has but few were all strangers - I didn't know one of them: alry following them some twenty miles. 1 transferred from the box to the trunk; carried dred and twenty-five millions authorised by notes. It is sometimes more advisable to be and as I had charge of the grub, I knew well slept that night upon the same spot from to a blacksmith's shop at the South End, law, and only about one hundred and ninety silent than to speak. Language is altogether to a blacksmith's shop at the South End, law, and only about one too poor to express the promptings of the too poor to express the promptings of the coards, several days, and finally millions remain unsold. too poor to express the promptings of the heart, and the ideal beauties of an imprison. no earthly use to the surviving troops; so I oh! how changed, you can't imagine. I will carried by boat, at night, within the Ameri-

> tive to the 7.30 U. S. Loan. to distress of others left me. I was like one active in removing the wounded. Our blank- MR. JAY COOKE, of Philadelphia, who for kers, and special agents will be engaged in

Ladies' bonnets have for some time been whittled out of White Pine, or hewn from ets were all lost, and we slept on the ground. so long a time had the management of the all parts of the country in disposing of them The Lowest Cash Prices ! seen with a fall, but they have now come to a stone. Our forces advanced over the battle After halting here about a week, we again popular 500 million 5.20 Loan, has just been to the people. field, and through Winchester at midnight. moved down and got to Winchester, the last appointed by Secretary Fessender, the 11th Question. How long will it take to The gold market is said to be on the "de- We were a "victorious army," but at the of November, with about forty thousand of GENERAL AGENT to dispose of THE ONLY sell the whole? cost of many an aching heart, the country our brave troops, who had been tried under POPULAR LOAN now offered for sale by the Answer. In less than three months they IGNORANCE. Never be ashamed of con- over; fourteen thousand human beings had fire, and were not found wanting in any of Government, viz.: the "SEVEN-THIR- will be all sold, and will no doubt then self TY." upon earth is ignorant of many things, 180- had eight thousand wounded, beside hosts of But I think you will ask what became of In entering upon his duties he desires to

much that what he knows is mere nothing in stragglers, who run away at every fight to the missing twenty thousand who started up answer plainly the large number of questions and the Five-Twenties. the woods and rear, to return only when with you on the 19th of September, when you daily and hourly propounded to him, so that they get out of rations - and to run again numbered sixty thousand? The earth mounds his fellow-countrymen may all understand at the approach of fresh danger; you have to be seen all up and down the Valley, on what this "Seven-Thirty Loan" is-what either hand, tell of their whereabouts; the are its peculiar merits, -how they can sub-

the rate of Seven Dollars and thirty cents,

One cent per day on each Two cents " Ten " " 500 Twenty " 1.000 One dollar " 5.000

higher, never have any on their wings. So the spell this line to yourself—not out loud. Point, all in good order for service in the are due 15th of February and 15th of August places of public assembly, that a burdensome After a few days rest we again advanced field. I left Washington on the 16th, and in each year, and can be cut off from the note tax had been imposed. One man spoils sixty and will be cashed by any Sub-Treasurer, hogsheads of pure air in twenty-four hoursand Staunton, with a view to push on to I had no sooner reached here, than I was U. S. Depository, National or other Bank or hence but a few moments are required for a

money so soon as 1867?

have a right to them, than they now are, this

7th Question. What other advantage is there in investing in the 7.30 Loan?

Answer. It cannot be taxed by States, Counties, or Cities, and this adds from one to three per cent. per annum to the net income On West street, near the Common, Master of the holder, according to the rate of taxamorning. The morning was as dark as Egyp- Vinal kept his South Writing School, about tion in various localities. All bonds and tian darkness. The first notice we had the the time of the Revolution. Joining the stocks, except those of the United State s Johnnys were poking their bayonets into our school room, on the corner of Tremont street, and all mortgages, &c., are taxed, not only When I left home, I joined General Sigles tents, crying, turn out you d-d Yanks, and stood a gun-house. It was discovered that by the Government, but by States, Counties

army was obliged to retreat, for two days and shouts, the discharge of musketry, and the der to the British two cannon kept there by 8th Question. How does the Government nights without rest or shelter. They call it whizzing of minnie balls, I assure you, was the General Court. Some loyal citizens raise the money to pay the interest, and is it

the school house, they entered by a side door Answer. The Government collects, by I didn't know before I was so good a horse- into the gun-house, at a time when the Sen- taxes, internal revenue, and duties on imports caped the rebels, who were in sight part of man. When the order to save yourselves tinel was engaged for the moment with the fully three hundred millions each year. This is nearly three times as much as is needed to although you know I am fond of argument- Quietly and quickly were the two brass pay the interest on all the debt, and as soon but mounted my horse, and the way I put pieces removed from the carriages, taken as the war is ended, the amount not needed After a fortnights rest, we were again through a piece of woods near our head into the school room and placed in a box to pay the interest will be used in paying off trotted out under the command of Generals quarters, would have been a caution to under the Master's desk, used for storing the debt. Our Government has twice paid off Crooks and Averill to be again sent "kiteing" beginners. I don't think I looked behind me wood, and a very convenient rest for his lame all its debt, and can easily do so again. The by General Early, who held quiet possession for a mile, sure. My animal jumped every foot. When the Sergeant finished the roll interest is sure to be paid promptly, and the of the Valley for many weeks; his troops time a minnie hissed by us; he didn't fancy call, and found on returning that the cartaking off their coats and thrashing grain in- the sound; and between you and me, I must riages were minus the guas, he shouted to his world. It is as safe as a mortgage on a good stead of thrashing us. This suited me first own I don't fancy it very much myself. I men with an oath, "They are gone! these farm, and pays a better interest. It is, in fac rate. The grain was sent to Richmond, thought I was travelling pretty fast, hugging, fellows steal the very teeth out of your head, a First Mortgage on all lands, all incomes where they send our men after thrashing and holding on like John Gilpin in his famous while you're keeping guard!" They searched all railroad and canal bonds, and bank or oth-

web across the street door showed that they for it, and all that we have is firmly held for out of the boys present. Every body was premium on Five-Twenties,) over ten per

Bostonian. to sell the balance? also a large number of the old banks, and at

at a premium, as was the case with the old Seven-Thirties, the first Twenty-Year Loan

The above questions and answers, it is believed, will give full information to all. If not, the General Subscription Agent, or any of the Banks or Bankers employed to sell the Loan, will be glad to answer all questions, and to furnish the Seven-Thirties in small or large sums (as the notes are issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000, and \$5000.) and to render it easy for all to subscribe -- thus fulfilling the instructions of Mr. Fessenden, who earnestly desires that the people of the whole land, (as well as the capitalists,) shall have every opportunity afforded them of obtaining a portion of THIS MOST DESIRABLE INVESTMENT.

LET NONE DELAY, BUT SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE THROUGH THENEAREST RESPONSIBLE BANK OR BANKERS.

One would think, by the scarcity of the article, and the economy people show in large audience to poison the air of a poorly ily perceived. Uneasiness, stupor, sleep or

Unraveling.

A man coming home late one night, a little what she was doing, she replied that she had one Imboden -all of whom the newspapers They had twenty-four thousand infantry in fer to do so—the Law gives you the right to more than 'half seas over,' feeling thirsty, found a " mity nice table in thar, and was told us we had killed at least a dozen times, front us, and twelve thousand cavalry on our demand from the Government, at that time, procured a glass of water and drank it. In each, and we began to think it was so, until we flank, and had they have made out to get their either your money or an equal amount at par, doing so, he swallowed a small ball of silk An old English gamekeeper says: that started to come back; when they again forced rams down, we should have gone up certain; of the famous and popular 5-20 Gold Bearing that lay in the bottom of the tumbler, the end acquaintance with them; for they might have so situated, on a neck of land making out into 6th Question. How much do you consider his mouth, and not knowing what it was, he seen by our movements, we intended giving the river, we must have been at their mercy, this privilege of conversion, into 5-20 Loan to began pulling at the end, and the ball unrollling, he soon had several feet in his hands, and

Saturday, Mar. 4th, 1865.

pearance was encored most enthusiastically.

The officers of this club are as follows;

President, E. G. Pratt. Vice President, H. F. Allen. Secretary, Cora Chapin. Treasurer, H. H. Faxon.

granted the State by the War Department to as a safe paymaster of all his debts. with authority to recruit for the same.

name of our brave and patriotic soldier, 1st ington they will have a great time. Lieutenant William G. Sheen, of the 39th Mass. Regiment, to be Captain.

ernment in whose Treasury the working classes are depositors! Unshak able and eternal is the State which is in debt to those o its citizens who depend upon their daily labor for their daily bread."

ANOTHER CALL. A number of our distinguished citizens have cause to make another Confederate government, the disintegration as seven other towns with a thousand inhabappeal to the charitable of the community of the army, and the abandonment of the itants each. The population should be the in behalf of a poor and deserving familywho have struggled through a hard winter, Confederacy. but now feel compelled to seek aid. A card has been issued for a social entertainment, which will come off at the Town Hall, on Friday evening next, March 10 - the proceeds to good and benevolent work.

firm of Messrs Tirrell & Sons, Wheelwrights, they are the best. on Hancock street, have recently enlarged Now instead of comparing the schools of Another thing upon which your correspon

have their horses put on a safe and sure foot- male teacher to 242 pupils. lustre, may know where to call.

Auction Sale of Household Furniture and Farming utensils. By reference to our advertising column, it will be seen that a sale of property of this description, will take of property of the subscribers would respectfully inform the control of a master in the larger schools.

We will not quarrel with them.

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We think School Committees have labored to do their duties faithfully, and though some things may have been said and done which might seem to be uncalled for—yet we are of property of this description, will take place, on Friday next, March 10, at the residence of Trueman A. Huntress, Hough Neck.

To pay these 29 teachers, the School Committee of Quincy ask \$12,000. In Newton, to pay 35 teachers, the Committee ask \$28, that our people are determined not to fall back from the position they have obtained, things may have been said and done which might seem to be uncalled for—yet we are satisfied and thinking cut-izens approve of their course in the area prepared to manufacture Light and might seem to be uncalled for—yet we are satisfied that our intelligent and thinking cut-izens approve of their course in the area prepared to manufacture Light and might seem to be uncalled for—yet we are satisfied that our intelligent and thinking cut-izens approve of their course in the area prepared to manufacture Light and might seem to be uncalled for—yet we are satisfied that our intelligent and thinking cut-izens approve of their course in the area prepared to manufacture Light and might seem to be uncalled for—yet we are satisfied that our intelligent and thinking cut-izens approve of their course in the area prepared to manufacture Light and might seem to be uncalled for—yet we are satisfied that our intelligent and thinking cut-izens approve of their course in the area prepared to manufacture Light and might seem to be uncalled for—yet we are satisfied that our intelligent and thinking cut-izens approve of their course in the area prepared to manufacture Light and in the County of Norfolk, and State of Massachusers and Wheelwright Work of all kinds in the County of Norfolk, and State of Massachusers and the propagation of the requirements of the Actor Congress entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency secured by a pledge of United States Bonds and to provide for the Circulation and redumption of the provide for the Circulation and redumption of the provide for the County of Norfolk, and State of Massachusers and the provide of the provide for the circulation and the county of Nor ments to those in want of such articles. other examples, but it is needless.

will repeat their performance on Thursday standingly in the matter." ext with additions as will be seen by their advertisement in another column. Our Young Folks. The March number

Boston Correspondence-

BOSTON, MARCH 2, 1865. The week is gliding away without excitement as to war news. The prevailing feeling THE QUINCY PATRIOT. ment as to war news. The prevailing receining mittee.]

To the Publisher of the Patriot: not withstanding the new rebel programme for plans. The singing of the Marseilles Hymn by arming the slaves and appointing a dictator, Again, in many of the towns he has referred promptness, and the exercises closed exactly the basis of freedom to ali.

stand that notwithstanding the very heavy war, and that the present dulness of business taught by females. expenses incurred, this club realized a hand- will soon be followed by a general reaction. Again, your correspondent affects to be some sum from their Entertainment the other The continued success of our armies, conevening. The entire avails were handed quering and to conquer, and the united senteraction to the females than at 7 o'clock, for the nomination of Town Ofover to the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Association. timent of the people in sustaining the gov-We learn that in accordance with the re- ble of cultivation-at least two million acres the control of one master. She readily does quest of many citizens the "Honeymoon" of gold and silver bearing lands-that the this (because her population is denser) withis to be repeated next week. We are glad arable lands are worth at least one billion, two out incommoding any one. It is so with the to see these innocent displays so generously hundred millions of dollars, and the mineral More Troops. Authority has been lions of dollars, Uncle Sam may be set down Quincy, who employ as many and more males

Wass. Capt. F. Edward Bent, has been suspended and every body go in for a good of the State, none of whose situations and commissioned and mustered into the service time. The bells are to be rung in the city, circumstances are similar to ours? a salute to be fired at noon, and the various it can be done. A new house placed half offices in the city government will be closed way between the Willard and Adams schools, PROMOTED. We were pleased to see in honor of the recent victories achieved by would perhaps accommodate both districts. among those who have been promoted, the the army and navy. In New York and Wash- and place all under the charge of one master.

THE 7-30 BONDS. The subscription to proposed to elect the Mayor for two years, dington and Washington schools - thus getthese hands from the 1st to the 26th ult, and the Roard of Aldermon and the City A strong minded graduate of some Female amounted to \$68,000,000. The sales on Counci! for the same term; one half of each College, whom all the boys would admire, Saturday last amounted to over \$9,500,000. to be chosen annually; the number of wards, respect, and love, might be induced to take A correspondent of a New York paper now twelve, to be increased to sixteen, and charge of the High School, at a slightly resays, "I saw many, very many working men and women in their working clothes, bring in to Jay Cooke's office their little savings of \$50 and \$100 and buy the \$50 and \$100 men to be twelve as now, but each ward to be rid of for something less than \$30,000. 7-30 bonds. Don't let anybody hereafter entitled to two members of the Common Coun- Your correspondent states that there are talk to me about the permanency of a Gov. cil. Now each ward is represented by four two hundred and ninety-nine towns i

scheme of independence of the Southern basis when we make calculations for school

For the Patriot. Our Schools.

be devoted as named above. It is hoped that on this occasion the charitable will step form this occasion the charitable will step form we do not compare ourselves with those lower will be do right to expend only 1-8 of his inward and aid these gentlemen in their truly or worse than we are, but with those higher come in the support of his family? We say and better. So with our schools. If we justly, he has no right to starve his family would improve them, we must emulate the ex- that he may hoard or spend in selfish gratifi-Business Matters. The well-known cellences of schools in those towns where tion. So we say as justly that a town has no

their business, by connecting with it two Quincy with obscure towns in the Common-dent feels called upon to animadvert, is the other branches, viz: Horse Shoeing and Car- wealth, as did a writer in the Patriot for the increase in irregularity of attendance-and riage Painting. They have secured the ser- last three weeks, where all the schooling the consequent fault of the teachers. vices of an experienced Smith and Farrier, they have is three months in summer and that this irregularity is occasioned by causes conversant with all the details of his profes- the same in winter, and all paid for by which are completely from under the control sion, especially that troublesome complaint in an appropriation of one hundred dollars per of both parents and teachers. The unprecehorses, of "interfering or over-reaching," to district, we will compare them with the dented high prices of living have obliged which he will pay particular attention. Also, schools in a town where they stand, accord- many of the poorer people to take their chila gentleman who is master of the brush, and ing to the Secretary of the Board of Educa- for earning a half dollar occurred; who spreads his colors richly and profusely. - tion, in the very first rank in the State, - New- while they have remained members of the We have adverted to the subject, in order ton. In Quincy, there are 1451 pupils, 6 school, their attendance has been very irregthat those of our readers who may wish to male and 23 female teachers-which is one ular.

ing, and their carriages to shine with new Newton has 1868 pupils in the schools, employs 8 male and 27 female teachers, or In the matter of education, Quincy has one male teacher for every 233 pupils-a been making progress, (some may say slowly,)

almost every variety, and offers rare induce-

some of the females receive \$125. Where do you find the day laborer so poorly paid?

Where do you find the day laborer so poorly paid? REPEATED. The Sanitary Dramatic Club We hope "that the town may act under-

We advise our readers to secure seats in adis received. This popular juvenile Magazine
at this office and paying damage done to a recetain boat at Point Holes. vance, or go early, as a rush is anticipated. has now a circulation of forty thousand copies. Quincy, March, 4

[The following communication is from a parent who says he never has been, nor never wishes to be a candidate for School Com-

CHOBAL SOCIETY. The programme of burg and Richmond, and threatens every their annual meeting," we wish in a brief ing on Monday next. Thursday evening was a rich and varied one. moment to burst. This is a precious con. manner to say a few words upon some of the If we may judge by the reception it received, fession. In fact the tone of the rebel papers points he has tried to claborate. And first, Newcomb and Edward A. Spear. the expectations of the audience were more is frantic, and they see the downfall of their likely to permit any board of officers to report than realized. The performance of the Soci. unholy cause written on the wall. Jeff Davis otherwise than favorably of a system they ety were highly creditable to themselves and is advised to arm the negroes without the themselves had inaugurated? Then we say to the town which they adorn. We are glad authority of the rebel Congress as the last that the School Committees of those obscure to the town which they adorn. We are glad to the rebel Congress as the last towns which he has quoted, who substituted to believe that the claims of this musical desperate throw of the dice. Grant is closing female teachers for males would naturally efit of the Sailor's Home, was one of the best Association are beginning to be appreciated by in around Richmond and Petersburg, and report favorably upon the result of their own conducted of the season. The singing was ex-

Monsieur Mannesson, was alone worth the price of admission. He has a voice of wonderful power and sweetness, and at each ap. country by the reunion of all the States on the same as our Grammar Schools stands to was loudly applauded, as well as Messrs. those of a lower grade; which the older Dayton and Fraile, Madame Lorraine and Scholars of the whole town attend, and thus Miss Lawrence. The Little Drummer ap-Sanitary Dramatic Club. We under- that we are about seeing the end of the civil of our Intermediate Schools, which are always

ernment in its efforts for an honorable peace, much more compact than that of Quincy. We, has given a high tone of confidence in all with our seven thousand inhabitants, possess national securities. When we consider that nearly as much territory as Worcester with the United States owns upwards of one thou-sand millions acres of public lands suscepti-ble of subtractions acres of public lands suscepti-and consequently places more pupils under other cities he has quoted.

lands are worth at least eight thousand millions of dollars, making in all over nine bil- tion and circumstances are similar to those of proportionally than Quincy? If his desire raise a Regiment of Infantry for one year's service, to be commanded by Col. Ansel D.

The Fourth of March will be a jubilee day here. It is probable that business will be one horse towns, and then summon the cities

> A suitable building could be erected in these In this age of progress, we shall probably be sold for a few hundred dollars to some have amendments to the city charter of Bos- carpenter or shoe manufacturer. The same ton by the present State Legislature. It is arrangement might be made with the Cod-

State that pay less for school purposes than store of Geo. L. Gill, at fifty cents each. Quincy. This certainly speaks well for us. Evening news. The only item of impor- it shows where we stand. Would we not all tance is a significant rebel editorial, in a prefer to be the thirty-fifth on the list, rather Door. Richmond paper, of 27th ultimo: which says, than the three hundredth? If we think a the evacuation of Richmond would be the moment we shall see that we ought to be as the evacuation of Richmond would be the high as we are. With our seven thousand loss of all respect and authority toward the inhabitants, we should expect to pay as much

> The father of a family considers the num ber of mouths he has to feed; and then does his best to make them all comfortable.

Again, one man may receive an income of \$25 00 a day, and 1-8 of that income may Whenever we wish to improve ourselves support his family comfortably. Another right to refuse proper mental nutriment to all

dren from school when ever an opportunity

We know that many of these parents have regretted to pursue such a course, but it has been unavoidable.

we must not forget to mention, that the company will be entertained with one of company will be entertained with one of the females receive \$400, per year, while some of the females receive \$125. Where

NOTICE !

THOSE Youngsters, who go it "Strong," will save themselves trouble by calling

For the Patriot.

WIRE PULLERS TAKE NOTICE. At a meeting of some of our citizens who believe that no set of men ought to hold life leases of Town offices, and that those who have defended the country on the battle field are ention is drawing to a close. According to the As several extracts and a communication titled to a share of the honors of office as Richmond Enquirer of Saturday last, Sher- has recently appeared in your paper, prepared well as those who have staid at home, and man is rushing through the Carolinas like an avalanche, while Grant is gradually and perhaps surely extending his lines around Petersofficers was made up and will be presented for Mask Veils, White Shetland Veils.

Selectmen-John B. Bass, Thaddeus H. Town Clerk-E. G. Pratt.

Town Treasurer-H. F. Barker. School Committee-W. B. Duggan and Daniel H. Bills.

cellent, the parts announced with admirable

CAUCUS. A meeting of the Republicans of Quincy will be held at the Lyceum Per order of

REP. TOWN COM. Quincy, Feb. 25

NOTICE!

There will be a Social Dance at the Town Hall, FRIDAY EVENING, March 10th, for the benefit of a family deserving charity. Tickets \$1.00 for Gentleman with Ladies The public are respectfully invited to at

J. Franklin Faxon, Henry H. Faxon, Stedman Williams, E. B. Souther. Geo. M. Washburn, Wm. O. Howland. Dancing to commence at 8 o'clock. Quincy, March 4 1w

The Sanitary

DRAMATIC CLUB OF QUINCY, at the urgent request of many citizens have consented to repeat

"THE HONEYMOON,"

A Celebrated Farce! now in preparation, at the

TOWNHALL, Thursday Evening, Mar. 9,

Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society, with full COSTUMES and SCENERY. One hundred seats can be secured on and Potatoes, &c. Tickets to all other parts of the house 25 cents. For sale at Mr. Gill's, and at the

Doors open at 61-2; Commence 7 1-2 o'clock. Quincy, Mar. 4

RECRUITS FOR YEAR'S SERVICE

- IN THE -62d Regiment of Infantry.

Recruits for this Regiment Will Received \$225 Bounty And \$20 per month from the State, in addition to the U.S.'s pay,

Amounting to \$657 00 FOR ONE YEAR.

RECRUITING OFFICE At the Town House!

CAPT. F. EDWARD BENT, RECRUITING OFFICER. Quincy, March 4.

CARRIAGE Manufacturing, Blacksmithing, Painting &c.

Horse Shoer and Farrier, They are also prepared to do

Carriage Painting & Varnishing, in the best manner.

TIRRELL & SONS. Quincp, March 4.

on hand for sale.

OPENING IP A Beautiful Line of

LACE GOODS. Veils, Barbs, Collars, Sets, Plain and Figured

EDGINGS

Barb Laces, Trimming Laces; new styles o'clock P. M. Terms made known at the time Collars, Cuffs and Sleeves; new French of sale. CLARA P. DuBOIS, Guardian.

HANDKERCHIEFS. Handkerchiefs for Gentlemen; Handkerchiefs for Children; Handkerchiefs for Ladies and Misses; hem-stitch-ed Handkerchiefs for

WE ARE OFFERING

Ladies' and Gent.'s Scarfs, magnificent asortment; Cheneille Waterfall Nets, Silk Nets for young ladies and misses; all the novelties in Nets, Veils, Handkerchiefs, Collars, &c., opening by

CUSHMAN & BROOKS, Retailers and Jobbers, Nos. 90 & 92 Tremont St.,

Two doors South of Tremont Temple, BOSTON.

For Sale!

THOMAS DODDS. Quincy, March 4

Real and Personal Property

Auction.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, March 10th at 9 o'clock A. M., at the residence of Trueman A. Huntress, at Hough Neck, a large variety of Household and Farming articles, Sal: Meadow, &c., &c., viz:-

Four acres of extra Salt Marsh, adjoining Mr. Henry Littlefield's; two acres of Salt Marsh on Rock Island, ditched five years ago; one Black Horse, eight years old; one Cream Colored Mare nine years old; one three year old Stud; one new milch Cow; one Cow of an extra breed, coming in next June; two Yearlings.
Also, one Covered Wagon, one Express

Wagon, one Light Wagon, one Farm Wagon, one Hay-rigging, one Horse Cart, all in good repair; one Pung, one Sleigh, Plows, Harrows, Cultivator, Hay Cutter, Picks, Shovels, Hoes, Forks, Iron Bar, and many other farming tools too numerous to mention.

Also, one Hay-rigging Harness, two Cart
Harnesses, one Light Harness, one set of Double Whippletrees, one set of lead Harness, one Long Ladder, one Grindstone, three Milk troughs, one double barrel Gun, choicest styles, only \$2 25 each. Saxony

Canoe and two Skiffs.

EBENEZER ADAMS, Auctioneer. Quincy, March 4.

Painting! Papering! WHITEWASHING, &C.

best manner at short notice.

E. B. HERSEY. Quincy, March 4.

Sheriff's Sale.

NORFOLK, SS. Feb. 18th, 1865. TAKEN on two Executions and will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, ers, large sizes, \$1 75 each. he tenth day of April next, at nine o'clock in

the forenoon, at the Town House, in Quincy, in said County, all the right in equity which GEORGE W. HARDWICK, of said Quincy, had on the eighth and twelfth neille Dress Trimmings, only 20 cents per days of March last, at nine o'clock A. M. and yard. All styles of Men's all-wool Fancy

was attached on mesne process of redeeming and Spotted Flannels, much under market the following described mortgaged Real Es-A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy aforesaid, consisting of about two acres, with two dwelling houses and out buildings thereon, bounded Northerly on a brook, Southerly

by School Street, Easterly by land formerly owned by Jonathan Marsh, Westerly by land of Daniel Baxter; being the same premises first described in deed from Geo. W. Hardwick to Emeline A. C. Hardwick, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 289, Fol. 171. The record or legal title of which stands in the name of said E. A. C. Hardwick. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Deputy Sheriff March 4

Treasury Department,

Office of Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, Feb. 23, 1865.

thereof," approved June 3d, 1864, and has complied with all the provisions of said Act requir

cy," in the Town of Quincy, in the County of Nor-folk, and State of Massachusetts, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the Act Paints, Oils, Varnishes &c , kopt constantly seal of office, this twenty third day of February,

HUGH McCULLOCK,

Comptroller of the Currency.

Guardian's Me.

BY Virtue of a license from No folk, the undersigned, Guardian of Ellen Tucker Du. Bois, minor, will sell at Public Auction, on Veils, Barbs, Collars, Sets, Flain and Figure Laces, Guipure and Malta Laces; Saxony Smyrna and Thread

Bois, minor, will sell at Tubble Auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY, April 6th, 1865, all the right, title and interest of the said Ellen Tucker DuBois in the premises known as the Cobb Place, situated in East Stoughton containing about (3) three acres of land with a Cottage House, a Barn and a two story house R andolph, March 4

NEW

GOODS.

VISIT MC'LELLAN'S NEW STORE!

Corner Hancock & Temple Sts. QUINCY. At this NEW STORE

YOU CAN FIND THE BEST ASSORTMENT

A SINGER Family Sewing Machine, in perfect order, has been very little used, and will be sold at a bargain. Apply at the residence of the subscriber, on Granite Street. GOODS.

KEPT IN TOWN.

At Much Lower Prices.

PRICE LIST OF GOODS,

Paper Collars, \$1 per hundred. Brown's Bronchial Troches, 25 cents. Ayer's Sarsaparılla 90 cents. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, 25 cents. A New Stock of Ballads, 1 cent each. Dolls and Dolls' Bodies, very cheap.

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and styles, are sold at the New Store at much less than the usual prices. Best assortment of Ginghams, that can be found in or out of town, we are selling for 42 cents. Black Bugles, three sizes, eight cents an ounce.

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LETTERS Remaining unclaimed Office at Quincy, State of Mass of March 1865. To obtain any of these letters, the must call for "Advertised Letters, date of this list and pay one cent for

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GEO. L. GILL, P.

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CONSUMPTION.

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Love and Matrimor A NY Lady or Gentleman sendi A address, will receive full dir gaining the affections of the opposit which will enable them to marry happi MRS. MARIE LEMOILLE,

March 4-3m Commonwealth of Massach NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE

O all persons interested in the es NABBY BATES, late of Weymouth, in said County, o WHEREAS, LEONIDAS F. P.

ministrator of the estate of said

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known to the Accountant, within two first publication hereof.
Witness, George White, Esqui of said Court, this 28th day of Fel the year of our Lord, one thousand dred and sixty-five.
Mar. 4, 3w
J. H. COBB, Re

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ETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Quincy, State of Mass., 4th day

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Coolidae Fr Coolidge Frederic Fuller Sarah Mrs Stone A H White Mary Mrs

Hall Ella Miss GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

Gentleman who suffered for years from Ner-vous and Genital Debility, Nightly Emis-sions, and Seminal Weakness, the result of youth-ful indiscretion, and came near ending his days in hopeless misery, will, for the vake of suffering unan, send to any one afflicted, the simple means used by him which effected a cure in a few weeks after the failure of numerous medicines. Send a directed envelope and it will cost you nothing.

Address EDGAR TREMAINE,

Station L. 128th St., New York City. March, 4-3m

CONSUMPTION. Valuable treatise by a Retired Physician, on A the nature of Consumption and its various stages, together with rules for self-treatment, and simple prescriptions which have cured thou sands, will be sent free of charge to any one applying. It will cost you nothing, and may be the ns of saving your money and perhaps your Send an addressed envelope to STEPHEN HAMLIN, M. D.,

March, 4-3m

84 Murray Street, New York City. Love and Matrimony.

A NY Lady or Gentleman sending me their address, will receive full directions for gaining the affections of the opposite sex, and which will enable them to marry happily, irrespecwhich will enable to the street of wealth, age or beauty. Address tive of wealth, age or beauty. Address MRS. MARIE LEMOILLE, Harlem, P. O.,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT. O all persons interested in the estate of

New York City.

NABBY BATES,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, GREETING: WHEREAS, LEONIDAS F. PRATT, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said de-

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the Fourth Tuesday of MAY next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Leondias F. Pratt is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at Quincy, three weeks successively, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and to send a copy hereof, properly mailed, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs, legatees, devisees or their legal representatives, known to the Accountant, within two days of the please present them immediately, and all indebted are called upon for payment.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 28th day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and into february. fred and sixty-five.

Mar. 4, 3w

J. H. COBB, Register.

Administratrix's Notice.

OLIVER T. NEWCOMB,

that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon to make payment to

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ABIGAIL D. H. NEWCOMB, Adm'x. Quincy, Mar. 4th, 1865.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non, of the Estate of

CHARLES NEWCOMB.

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Quincy, Feb. 28th, 1865. Adm'r, de benis non. Mar 4 3w

T. F. SUMNER, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST, Office and Residence: L. M. Dwelle's, Washington Street. Quincy, Nov. 7

E. GRANVILLE P ATT. Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Persons. Charges moderate.

POFFICE:

FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY J. M. GOURGAS, Esq.

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

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prepaid, to each of the heirs, or their legal representatives, known to the petitioner, within two days of the first publication hereof.

Witness, George White, Esq., Judge of said Court, this 18th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

Feb. 25 3w J. H. COBB, Register. OFFICE:

Town Meeting.

NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in said County,

Greeting : N the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the Sixth day of March next, at Nine o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles,

ART. 1-To choose a Moderator. ART. 2-To choose Town Officers.

ART. 3-To act on the Report of the Audiors of Accounts. ART. 4-To determine the method of Re

pairing the Highways the ensuing year.

ART. 5-To determine how the Town Land shall be improved the ensuing year.

ART. 6—To see if the Town will authorize the several School Districts to choose a Prudential Committee, and that they select and ontract with Teachers for their Districts. ART. 7-To revise the Jury Box.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," give the date of this list and pay one cent for advertising.

the several Engine Companies, Hook and Ladder Company, and the Engineers of the Fire Department, for their services the past year.

ART. 11-To see if the Town will build a new Almshouse and Outbuildings on the Town's Farm.

ART. 12-To see if the Town will anthorize and appoint the Selectmen to be Agents and Attornies for the Town to prosecute, defend, compromise or settle, any and all legal suits or oceedings in which the Town may be in any way engaged or interested as a party or other wise for the ensuing year.

ART. 13-To see if the Town will purchase on reasonable terms the Building, and Land

nnected with the same, now occupied as one tions. This is of the Public Schools, situated in the West The Only Loan in Market ART. 14-To see if the Town will purchase a new Hearse.

ART 15-To see if the Town will approprinte a sum not exceeding Fifteen Hundred Dol- make it the lars, to widen the street and construct a sidewalk over that portion of Neponset and Quin- Great Popular Loan of the People. Land at North Quincy for Gravel.

the Report of the Selectmen now on file in

rant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, before the day named for said Meetof the notes for which they receive orders.

Given under our hands at Quincy, this Twenty irst day of February, in the year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-live. EBENEZER ADAMS, Selectmen

EDMUND B. TAYLOR, of Quincy. A true copy-attest, WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Constable of Quincy

NORFOLK, ss. Quincy, Feb. 21st, 1865. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, 1 hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes there-

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy. Quincy, Feb. 25.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership existing between the subscribers is this day dissolved by mutual WYMAN ABERCROMBIE,

F. EDWARD BENT.

Quincy, January 2d, 1865. Commissioners' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber pointed and qualified as Commissioners to

IRA B. NEWCOMB,

fifteenth day of March next, at four o clock 1.
M., on Saturday, the fifteenth day of April next, at four o'clock P. M., and on Friday, August 4th, at four o'clock P. M., at either of which meetings persons having claims against said estate are requested to present and make said estate are requested to present and make H. FARNAM SMITH,

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Quincy, Feb. 25th, 1865. 3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. O the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOSHUA VEAZIE, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate— GREETING: intestate— GREETING:
WHEREAS, application has been made to said
Court to grant a letter of administration on the
estate of said deceased, to Augustus Mudge,
of Danvers, in the County of Essex. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the Eighteenth day of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if

any you have, against granting the same. And the said Augustus is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the first publication to be urteen days, at least, before said Court, and to send a copy hereof, properly mailed, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs, or their legal repU. S. 7-30 LOAN

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury the undersigned has assumed the General Sub-

SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN.

These Notes are issued under date of August 15th, 1864, and are payable three years from that time, in currency, or are convertible at the option of the holder into

U. S. 5-20 Six per-cent. Gold-Bearing Bonds.

These bonds are now worth a premium of nine per cent, including gold interest from Nov. which makes the actual profit on the 7-30 loan, at ART. 8—To see what compensation the Which makes the actual profit on the 7-30 loan, at Town will allow the members and Stewards of current rates, including interest, about ten per cent. per annum, besides its exemption from State he asks is a living—give him a call at his Saloon, and municipal taxation which adds from one to three ART. 9—To see what compensation the Town will make their Clerk, and Treasurer, and the Chairman of the Auditors of Accounts, other property. The interest is payable semifor their services the past year.

ART. 10—To raise money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town the ensuing year.

annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker. annually by coupons attached to each note, which

The interest amounts to One cent per day on a \$50 note. Two cents " " \$100 " Ten " " " \$500 " 20 " " " \$1000 " 100 " " " \$5000 "

Notes of all the denominations named will be promptly furnished upon receipt of subscrip-

now offered by the Government, and it is confidently expected that its superior advantages will

cy Avenue on the Causeway lying between the south end of Neponset Bridge and Walnut Street, so called, near the Old Colony Rail-will probably be disposed of within the next 60 Less than \$200,000,000 remains unsold, which oad crossing, at North Quincy.

ART. 16—To see if the Town will buy a lot or 90 days, when the notes will undoubtedly com mand a premium, as has uniformly been the case ART. 17-To see if the Town will accept on closing the subscriptions to other Loans.

the Report of the Selectmen now on file in the office of the Town Clerk, in laying out a Town way beginning at a point on Granite Street, called Wilson's Corner, running in a North-westerly direction to a point near the Granite Yard occupied by Churchill & Williams. ART. 18-To choose any Committee, or act country have generally agreed to receive subon the Report of any Committee the Town acriptions at par. Subscribers will select their nay think proper when assembled. Hereof fail not, to make return of this War-

JAY COOKE. SUBSCRIPTION AGENT, Philadelphia. Subscriptions will be received by the

National Mount Wollaston Bank OF QUINCY. Feb. 25

THE Boston Weekly Courier

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latest Telegraphic Despatches, Army Intelli-gence, Editorials, Reports of The Cattle Markets

of Brighton, Cambridge, Albany and other places, Reports of the Wholesale Markets in every de-scription of Merchandize, a reliable Price Cur-rent, Monetary Notices, &c.

Particular Attention is Given progress in the Arts and Sciences, and the NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber pointed and qualified as Commissioners to the Estate of the Estate of the late.

The Undersigned having been duly appointed and qualified as Commissioners to receive and examine all claims against the Estate of the late. Economy, also find a place in its columns.

The Miscellaneous Department late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Gen- of Quincy, deceased and insolvent, do hereby is filled every week with a choice selection of and attraction to a weekly newspaper, and make it a welcome visitor to every household, freighted with reading to suit all tastes, will be constituted.

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So. Boston, Feb. 11

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Hair Oils, Perfumeries, SOAPS, &C., &C.

such as Edrehi's Extracts for the Handkerchief, Selee's Hair Life, the best Hair Restorative in the market, Currier's Cocoanut Cream, the best Hair Dressing in the world, and last, but not EMERSON'S

Indian Hair Balm !

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New Crockery, cheap. THE Subscriber having purchased a lot of New Crockery, cheap, offers it at a low price. It consists of Tea Sets, Dinner Plates, Pie Plates, Cake Pans, Nappies, Platters, large and Small Pitchers; White Granite, Common and Rockingham Ware; Mugs; Wash Bowls and Ewers; Goblets, Tumblers, &c.

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GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Goods ! THOSE IN WANT OF GOODS

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AGENT. Quincy, Feb. 11.

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Chapped Hands and Face,

Quincy, Dec. 17th.

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G. F. WILSON,

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A LARGE & WELL SELECTED ASSORTMENT OF to the public. The subscriber is now ready to supply all who may favor him by their patronage, with the best toilet articles, and PROVISIONS:

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Quincy, Sept. 10

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MAGICAL Preparation for restoring A Strengthening, Beautifying and Dressing the Hair. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN, Sole Agent. Quincy, Dec. 17

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restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread years with a severe imp affection, and that dread disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which hey will find a sure Cure for Consumption, hey will find a SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,

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JOSIAH BAXTER, or

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Dec. 3

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FARM RISKS,
and other property of the safer class of hazards, on reasonable terms. MEDICAL. A NEW BOOK GIVEN AWAY TO ANY ONE CALLING FOR IT, and sent by mail, postage paid, to any address. Give Town, County, State, and Post-office, Direct to

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Inflammation and Irritation of the skin, and also

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Call and get a bottle, and you will count it among the necesary articles to be kept in the house.

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Quincy, Dec. 17th.

Linguage Ashma; Diseases of the Heart; Dyspepsia; Liver Complaints; Female Complaints; Rheumatism and Neuralgia; Skin Diseases; Diphtheria; Croup; Scarlet Fever; Laws of Life; Causes of Premature Death.

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June 25th.

Light! Light!! Old Colony ELBRIDGE OLAPP is now prepared to supply the citizens of Quincy and vicinity with a new article of BURNING FLUID, which

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DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS. On and after Monday, Nov. 7th, 1864,

Trains leave Boston for Atlantic, (N Quincy,) 730, 900, 1130. A. M., 2, 4, 6, 630, 930* P. M. Return 632, 718, 847, A. M. 142, 319, 508, 618 P. M.

Wollaston, 7 30, 9 00, 11 30, A. M. 2, 3 30, 6 30, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 29, 7 14, 8 41, A. M. 1 39, 3 15, 5 96 6 14 P. M. Quincy, 730, 800, 900, 1130, A. M., 2, 230, 330, 400, 5, 6, 630, 930*P. M. Return 625, 710, 736, 755, 840, 951, 1049, A. M. 135, 311, 504, 549, 610, P. M. S. Quincy, 730, 900, 1130, A.M., 2, 330 5, 630, 930* P.M. Return 625, 708, 838, 1046, A.M., 132, 308, 501, 608, P.M.

* Saturdays at 10 and Wednesday 11 15 P.M. A. HOLMES, President Boston, Nov. 5th, 1864. tf

QUINCY HORSE RAILROAD

Summer Arrangement.

On and after MONDAY, June 20th, 1864, CARS WILL Leave Quincy for Boston at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9

P. M.

Leave Boston for Quincy, 7 15, 8 15, 8 45 9 15, 10 15, and 11 15, A.M., 12 15, 1 15, 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15, and 11 15, P. M. SUNDAY ARRANGEMENT.

A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 P. M. Leave Boston at S 15, 9 15, 10 15, and 11 15, A. M., 12 15, 1 15, 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15, and 10 45 P. M. GEORGE EATON, President.

Quincy for Boston at 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12

Quincy, Dec. 24th, 1864. Post Office Notice. Mails Ready for Delivery, 8 30 A. M. and 5 40 P. M. Mails close at 7 A. M. and 4 00 P. M.

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GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

Quincy, Nov. 28

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JOSIAH BAXTER, or B. F. CURTIS.

Quincy, Feb. 25. To Let. THE STORE, at the corner of Hancock and Granite streets, occupied for several years by Mr. Caleb Packard, which is all fitted with shelves and counters.

Also, the Room over the Store, which Mrs. Kenison has occupied as a Millinery Shop.

Quincy, Dec. 31 JOS. W. ROBERTSON. QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE

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At the Lowest Prices for Cash. Boston, Jan. 25

Boetry.

Coming Home.

'Twas the day that he was coming And we waited at the door, Listening to the light young footsteps That should turn away no more.

Watching through the level sunlight, And the shadows lengthening slow, Down the road to see him coming, As we watched to see him go.

Just one year since he had left us: And again the autumn sun Burned upon the purpling vine-bloom-All the barvest work was done.

And we watched till skies grew darker, And the stars came softly out, Till the cricket's shrill note started, And the swift bats were about.

Then we lit the lamp and set it Close against the window-pane, There to guide his homeward footstep Down the old road once again,

Watching, waiting- hark ! a footstep Up the garden-path came slow-Slower than the boyish fleetness Of the tread we used to know.

Waiting-listening-oh, my sisters ! 'Twas a stranger at the door! And we knew before he told us, He was coming home-no more.

Never more-the face we'd watched for, Far, oh far! was lying low-Sleeping on a lonely pillow-Throughour sobs he told us so.

Of the golden head we'd cherished, Rocked and fondled years and years-Nothing but one curl was left us, For our kisses and our tears !

One bright curl, its golden auburn Glittering life-like even now; Stranger hands had smooth'd those clusters, Lost upon a gery brow!

Where they found him they had laid him, With the knapsack and the gun That he bore through weary marches-All his march forever done !

Now our watch in night has ended, We may fold our hands and wait Till our march like his be over

And we reach the golden gate. Where, with all the saints and martyrs, He is waiting till we come-With a light in heaven's window, Set to guide us safely home.

A Voice Within

There is a voice within me,

And 'tis so sweet a voice, That its soft lispings win me, Till tears start to mine eyes; Deep from my soul it springeth Like hidden melody; And ever more it singeth

This song of songs to me : " This world is full of beauty, As other worlds above; And if we did our duty, It might be full of love !"

Anerdotes.

Barber, said a farmer to his tonsor, now corn's so cheap you ought to shave for half Castile Can't Mr. Jones, said the man of razors. I ought really to charge more, for when corn's down farmers make such long faces that I have twice the ground to go over.

Which of these roads lead to the village of W-, inquired a traveller, as he came to 'a place where the road he was traveling forked in different directions, of an urchin who sat upon a log near by, and whose appearance indicated that he was a fair specimen of the genus Yankee.

Any one of them, sir, answered the boy. Which is the best, my lad? inquired the traveller.

Afn't nary one of them best. Which is the nearest? Ain't much difference.

Which do you think I had better take? You take any one on 'em, and before you git half way thar, you'll wish you'd tuck tother.

A witness in a Hoosier court being asked how he knew two certain parties were man PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS and wife, replied :-Why, dog gone it, I've heard 'em scolding

each other more'n fifty times. The evidence was held as conclusive. A minister noted for combining the some-

what incongruous profession of a preacher and money lender, was offering a prayer, in which was the following petition: Grant that we may have much more interest in heaven.

Don't do it, exclaimed one of the congregation, don't do it. The old sinner gets five per cent. a month, and that's enough the Lord

An old widower says, when you pop the question to a lady, do it with a kind of laugh, question to a lady, do it with a kind of laugh, as if you were joking. If she accepts you, Black Silks, Mohairs, very well; if she does not, you can say you

were only in fun. Annette, my dear, what country is opposite

to us on the globe? Don't know sir.

Well, said the perplexed teacher, if I were to bore a hole through the earth, and you were to go in at this end, where would you PRICES by Out of the hole, sir.

M. HARTNEY'S Quincy and Boston Express.

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Letter Paper. Note Paper, and Envelopes, and Toilet Hair Dyes,
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and all kinds of Also, Cloth, Flesh and Perfumery, Tooth Brushes Lather Brushes, Powders, Razors and Straps,

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Pipes, and many other He has a full assortment of FAMILY DYE

He prepares an OINTMENT to cure the Hi mor that is so prevalent at the present time com-monly called the CAMP ITCH. He intends, also to keep everything that will be likely to be called TF CALL AND SEE. -O

Carefully and Correctly Compounded.

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DOMESTICS, SHAWLS. WOOLLENS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, FANCY GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, TRIMMINGS,

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WHITE GOODS, Linens, Housekeeping Goods,

SMALL WARES, &c. &c. &c. All of which will be sold at the very Lowest ELBRIDGE CLAPP. Quincy, Dec 10

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ELECTRIC COMPOUND.

An Effectual External Remedy for NEURALGIA

RHEUMATISM.

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ALSO, INVALUABLE FOR Spinal Irritation, Ague in the Face Toothache, Pain in the Side,

Ague, &c. Among the Advantages of this Medicine are the following ; Its effect is very rapid-in most cases instan

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It is external in its application, and the patient runs no risk in using it. It does not strike to

It reaches the nerves and muscles, as it is be-It has cured some of the most violent and obstinate cases of Neuralgia ever known.

It can be used on a child or an aged pers While it is very powerful, it is perfectly harm

The proprietor has been alowed to publish the names of many persons who have used the COM-POUND with the most beneficial results. He in-34 COURT SQUARE, and 5 CONGRESS serts a few of them. They are among the most respectable citizens of Boston and other places, and their residences and places of business are

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> Rev. Joseph E. Barry, the children's missionary of Boston, was the recipient a few weeks since of a bottle of Sturgis's Electric Compound, for Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., and having experienced great benefit from its use, and having known of many severe cases of the above complaints where it produced cures, considers it his duty to make known to his friends and others being so unfortunate as to be troubled with these terrible complaints, the virtue of this preparation.
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> Boston, Sept. 15, 1863.

Yours, respectfully, JOSEPH HOUGHTON, Co. D, 43d Reg't Mass. Vol's.

Mrs. E. HAYDEN, and all Medicine Dealers. OFFICE, 119 Washington St., Boston. Quincy, Sept. 24

JOHN A. HOLDEN, Merchant Tailor & Dealer

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Gentlemen of Quincy AND VICINITY. Call at No. 90 Hancock Street,

and you will find THE FASHIONS

Fall and Winter!

OUR GOODS. Have been Carefully Selected for the coming season

AT LOWER PRICES Than can be bought this Fall as Goods are demanding higher prices. W- You shall have your Goods made at the Lowest Prices for GREENBACKS.

N. B. Call and buy a good pair of Buckskin Gloves or Mittens before cold weather, at a much lower price than you can buy them when there is a demand. [Advice Gratis.]

BF Bring in your OVERCOATS and have them CLEANED and REPAIRED, at a much ower price than you can buy a new one for. JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Next Door to the Post Office. Quincy, Sept 3

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

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CHOICE FRUITS, Garden and Flower Seeds, Including all the latest introductions and Nov-ELTIES of merit, imported by themselves direction the original growers in Europe,

GARDEN IMPLEMENTS & BOOKS and all other articles ususally found at a store of this kind.

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FUNERAL FLOWERS Preserved in the Best Manner. Green-house, Hot-house, Hardy Herbaceous and Bedding Plants, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Grape Vines, Currants, Gooseberries, Strawberries, Raspberries, Black-

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Boots and Shoes! MATCHES Put on with this Cement ar warranted not to come off. The direction for applying it accompany each bottle, and cabe applied by any one. The beauty of patche put on by this process, are that they are almost invisible and will wear longer that those put of in the old fashioned way of sewing.
Prices, 25 and 45 cents per bottle.

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Quincy, Oct. 29

PEREZ JOYCE.

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Paper Hangings. GREAT VARIETY of New Patterns o House Paper just received and for sale by ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

Quincy, April 2 FOR SALE.

FARMING

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ORDERS may be left at Frederic Hardwick's Store; Charles F. Pierce's Tin Manufactory; Hancock House, and at the residence of the Subscriber, No. 3 Temple Street, opposite the Store Temple.

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All orders promptly and faithfully executed.

Quincy, Feb 8

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FOR CASH. ALSO-Franklin Coal of Superior Quality. At White's Wharf, so called, QUINCY POINT.

OWEN ADAMS. Quincy, Dec. 26

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LORBERY COAL! Of Egg, Stove and Furnace Sizes, Also a prime lot of

Several Cargoes of Superior

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CAMP ROGERS, Newburn, May 6, 1863.

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EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, March 12.

NOTICE.

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If a tree does not blossom and bring forth Is not the sin rather in the abuse than the fruit in the spring, it generally is dead all the year after; so if in the spring and morning The writer is some of your days, you do not bring forth fruit to The writer is sometimes puzzled also to God, it is a hundred to one that you bring find the distinction which some professed forth fruit to him, when the evil days of old Christians make between the representations say, you have no pleasure; for, as the son of Sirah observes: " If thou hast gathered noth-

Now is the time to expect COUGHS and day, for wishing the beautiful young bride, in general, enjoying themselves heartily and "Many happy returns of the day" · Many happy returns of the day."

second I. We pity a person with but one eye. Do we not sometimes strain at gnats and

is manufactured in this town, and it is known to What a solemn lesson is conveyed in the Please insert the following selections and commenced by cheating a printer, and after that everything rascally came easy to him.

Men reconcile themselves very fast to a Proverbs, xv, 13. bold and good measure when once it is taken, though they condemned it in advance.

Owing to a want of cleanliness, many perons lose their natural acuteness of hearing, NEW FIRM! and became partially deaf. An English physician says, any one whose hearing is good, should be able to perceive the ticking of a watch at the distance of twelve yards. THE undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership, under the name and style of There is to me a daintiness about early

flowers that touches me like poetry. They blow out a simple loveliness among the com- 1 Samuel, xviii, 14. mon herbs of pastures, and breathe their lives so unobtrusively, like hearts whose beatings are too gentle for the world .- N. P. Willis, Happy are they to whom the gods have

given either to perform actions worthy to be ecorded, or to write things worthy to be Family Groceries. read; happier still are they in whom both owers are united.

a great many who cant.

STONE AND WOODEN WARE, A finger-nail is renewed in one hundred the Report of the Treasurer for 1864, we and thirty-two days in winter, but requires learn that the movements of the Treasury have The Lowest Cash Prices ! only one hundred and sixteen in warm weath-By strict attention to the wants of our friends er. And as light hastens vegetation, so it is been extensive; amounting in receipts to the and patrons, we hope to increase the liberal patknown that the hair grows faster in day time sum of \$5,705,364; and in expenditures, to ronage heretofore extended to the senior l'artner. than in the night; and the beautiful princi- \$5,974,995; received for permanent and temple holds good of our moral being. We all porary loans, taxes, soldiers' allotments, and expand and grow into the likeness of our great Father in proportion as charity keeps miscellaneous purposes, \$5,705,364 22; exup the warm summer time in our heart - pended for bounties, &c., \$5,974,995 46. On while the sunlight of a heart that is pure and the first day of January, 1864, the public true, dispels the clouds and darkness of debt of Maine was 2,422,000. Of this sum, wrong doing, and creates an atmosphere for

onscience. The remedy is too weak for the disease. Conscience, like the volture of five year bonds to the amount of \$2,765,000. Prometheus, will still lie gnawing, not with- leaving the present public debt \$5,137,000. In standing all that such doctrines can do. (For 15 years at BARKETT'S DYE-House) and

CHARITY. The more we give the easier we give. The purse like the pump, needs constant use, else the supply we get is scan. under an act approved February 24, 1864. In Take pleasure in informing their friends and the ty and obtained with great labor.

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The Dye-House and Laundry is situated upon the bank of a stream of pure soft water; the pro-Modesty in dress ought ever to be regarded; volunteers, interest on the public debt, and for prietors employ none but experienced and skilful workmen, and use the best materials,—therefore there is a medium, an observable difference the payment of so much of that debt as falls they are confident of being able to give as good between an affected singularity and fashion- due that year. To meet these necessary exsatisfaction as any establishment in the country.

They respectfully solicit the patronage of their ble conformity. It is also true, that different penditures, and to provide for contingencies, Friends and the public, and promise that work will be done in a superior manner and promptly. situations in life authorize a different style of the Treasurer recommends an assessment of apparel; but in every rank the Christian rule ten mills on the dollar of the valuation of 1860, is "Let your moderation be known unto as the amount of the State tax for 1865. all men." The best general direction as to The amount appropriated to the several DYE HUOSE AND LAUNDRY. dress is, probably this, - dress so as not to cities, towns, and plantations, on account of be observed, whether you are fond of dress school fund, for the year 1864, was largely or not. This concise and excellent rule will reduced from previous years, occasioned by preserve modesty and propriety in dress, and the remitting of one-half of the bank tax, and will prevent that vanity and ridiculous atten- by a number of the banks surrendering their tion to ornament and fashion, which the love charters. During the year, the sum of \$34.732 of dress and the pride of the human heart was received from the banks in the State on

> an old lady in Ritchie County, West Virgin- Of this sum, \$2,855 00 was received on acia, who owned a large tract of barren land count of lands reserved for public uses, - To the Publisher of the Patriot : advice of a visitor and poured some petroleum 329 on general account. but it turned out that they had a better joke the sum of \$184,137 00 was paid out.

Miscellaneans.

For the Patriot. Dancing and Charitable Exhibitions-

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY, versus BIGOTRY.

Recent communications, in late numbers of your interesting paper in regard to public entertainments, have led the writer to consider quently the removal of the irritating cause wherein lies the sin of dancing; whether it is who pay a Special War Tax of Five per cent thereby becomes more difficult. The proper condemned in the Bible, and whether the re- upon Incomes received by them for the year No subscription nor advertisement will be practice is to keep the eye open, as if staring; cent modes of gymnastic exercises, as prac- 1863, together with the amount of Income discontinued previous to the payment of all a sort of rotary movement of the ball takes tised in connection with dancing, music, are not upon which they were taxed. Advertisements correctly and conspicuously ter, the particle is gradually impelled to the equally as sinful and objectionable. Both inserted at the customary prices, and will be corner of the eye, and is there floated out, exercises are healthful, if followed to a reaor can be easily removed, without any of the sonable extent, and each can be carried to The privilege of annual advertisers is limited disagreeable consequences that attend shut- excess and to the detriment of our physical we'll being.

Weymouth Landing. age shall overtake you, wherein you shall at a Theatre and similar ones at a Museum. And again, between the dialogues and deing in thy youth, what canst thou find in thine clamations recited at public and even Sabbath Schools, and those given at other public An impudent wretch came near getting his amateur performances. We have noticed indiears boxed, at a wedding reception the other viduals who denounced theatrical exhibitions, rationally at comic delineation of character All should marry. Every I should have a given in costume under a different name.

> He can see but half the things going on in swallow camels? Consistency! thou art a jewel.

> following brief paragraph:—A man was taken oblige an earnest secker for truth and knowl-up for robbing a fellow lodger, who said he edge. "A merry heart maketh a cheerful counte-

nance, but by sorrow the spirit is broken."-"To every thing there is a season, and a

time to every purpose under the sun. "A time to weep, and a time to laugh. A time to mourn, and a time to dance." - Ecclesiastes iii, 1-3.

"And David danced before the Lord with

all his might."-2d Samuel, vi, 14. "And David behaved himself wisely in all his ways; and the Lord was with him."-

For the Patriot.

Hayward, Isaac A. From the Maine Capitol. Hammond, Thomas Larkin, Charles AUGUSTA, MARCH 1, 1865. Leeds, Henry M. The Legislature of Maine adjourned sine Littlefield, John die on the 25th ultimo. It has been emphat-Morrison, John A. P. Morse, Leonard ically a working session, and a large amount There are a few preachers who recant, but of business disposed of; besides much, as is Martin, J. Wesley usual, deferred to the next Legislature. From Penniman, George Parrott, George B. Payson, George A. Pierce, Edward L. Robbins, James M Rotch, Joanna Raynes, Horatio G Rich, Dwight B. Rogers, Octavius A Rogers, William Sumner, Jabez Stoddard, George Sheldon, Oliver E. \$50,000 00 became due in 1864, and was paid Seavey, William H at maturity. During the year 1864, the debt Human doctrines cannot cure a wound in has been increased by the issue of the twenty-Sherman, James H. Sherman, Amos Jr. Shute, Isaac Stuart, William J. Scholfield, Ellen addition to this debt, there is a floating debt Shaw, J. Oakes estimated at \$110,000 00 due cities, towns, Storer, Horation R and plantations for bounties advanced to them Thaver, James B. Thayer, James B. Todd, Robert M. the State tax to be assessed for the year Twombly, Josiah F. 1865, provision must be made for the expen-Teele, Albert K. ditures of the year 1866; which will be the Tucker, David W. ordinary civil expenses, aid to families of Tucker, Elijah Vose, Joshua W. Webb, Josiah Ware, Jonathan Warren, Daniel White, Franklin B. Ware, William R. Watson, Robert S. Waiting, Mary Wolcott, J. Huntington Wolcott, J. Huntington, (Trus) 6.795

account of their semi-annual bank tax.

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publication in newspaper form. Yours,

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QUINCY AWAKE!

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> in diligent circulation, and at their close the that the public are deeply indebted to gentlesigners organized themselves into a society. men like Williams & Everett and others felt themselves unworthy (I suppose) of such and without price." As we strolled in the responsible and elevated situations, and re- other day to 234 Washington street, our eyes signed. One was such a devoted abolitionist, were arrested by a large painting at the exthat he resigned, for fear that it should hurt treme end of the building. The admirable his influence (!), and another, because he style of execution at once charmed us, and heard it suggested that he was not the best we were pleased to notice that it came man for the office; very philanthropic, truly! from the atelier of one of our most promising At present, our officers for the year are as Boston artists, Hodgdon. The subject is Sun-

President, Mr. George Newcomb. Vice-President, Mr. John Hardwick. Treasurer, Mr. Charles A. Cummings. Rec. Secretary, Mr. George Baxter. Cor. Secretary, Rev. Daniel Wise.

Parker, Mr. Ozias M. Pope. The number of members at present in the to heaver. The purity and heauty of ex-

society is about seventy." DANIEL WISE, Cor. Sec'y.

the gentlemen composing the officers at its immortals. The price of the painting is fifteen formation with one exception are still living. hundred dollars. Two small Fruit Pieces by I hope their lives will be spared to see our Hall, one thousand dollars, occupy the central beloved country delivered from the terrible system of slavery which they thus early out from the canvas with stereoscopic roundlabored to remove.

Rules on the Preservation of Health.

Wash yourself now and then.

she delivers her country at the risk of her Change your inner garments occasionally. Chew your meat ; eschew greasy gravies. Don't chew tobacco. Drink as little as you choose.

will hold.

Keep your temper. Temper your keep.

til they have been well aired. Avoid falling out about trifles.

Fall out of windows as seldom as possibie.

If your constitution requires you to sleep during the sermon, see that the sexton has an aired night-cap for you, and a hod of hot bricks to put to your feet.

Keep your mouth shut on frosty days. Never open your mouth in dusty weather. fully embodied the idea of the poet, in this Close your mouth very tight when the strange, shadowy and sublime delineation. wind blows from the east.

If your business compels you to go out before breakfast, have some breakfast first. If it is wet under foot, house your poor

snows of Winter. Do not swallow too many telegrams.

head, don't change it for paper. ially if you are a newspaper man. Use tooth-powder instead of gun-powder.

rooms. Live on six nickel cents a day, but don't earn them, as some wretched speculators are

doing now. Partake sparingly, of wild fowl, partic-

ularly of the "canards" that come from the Violate persistently, all the sanitary rules

insisted on by "Hall's Journal of Health." gloves next to your skin. Rise early, before you are twenty five, if

possible Don't let your physique go to the dogs. Always dress yourself with care. Never dress your salad with cod-liver oil.

Durability of Wood.

to have decayed but slightly; these piles are joke but it is ta'en in earnest. which she could not sell, and who took the \$4,815 00 on permanent school fund, and \$12,- Please insert the following article, cut from principally of elm. Old Savory Place, in the the Boston Liberator, bearing date of Septem- city of London, is sustained on piles driven oil along the streams which meandered During the year 1864, there was received ber 28th, 1838. It may be interesting to some six hundred and fifty years ago; they consist of oak, elm, beach and chestnut, and are per- Be avaricious of time; do not give a moone-eighth of the oil. The old lady thought of the United States from this State, the sum "MR. EDITOR: This ancient and honored peror Trajan over the Danube, affords a allow the hours to go from you with as much she had a pretty good joke on the speculators of \$204,335 00; and during the same period town, after a long and deep slumber on the striking example of the durability of timber in regret as you give to your gold; do not allow absorbing question of abolition, has at length the wet state. One of these piles was taken a single day to pass without increasing the proved Burners; Kerosene Cilof the best on her. The enterprising fellows set up Claims to the amount of \$553,690 00 have awaked. A few weeks since, the Rev. Alan- up, and found to be petrified to the depth of treasure of your knowledge and virtue. The quaity. Shades and chimneys of an extra their derrick and put down an auger and in a been presented to the Governor for aid fur-son St, Clair delivered a course of lectures, three-quarters of an inch, and the rest of the use of time is a debt we contract from birth,

Strolls about Boston

adopted by every age and every name. bitions of statuary and paintings which are During his lectures, a constitution was kept found in this city. For this reason we feel Some of our first officers, after holding their whose exhibition rooms for the greater part blushing honors' for a few hours or days, of the year are open to all, "without money rise at Mt. Mansfield, and the picture is valued at one thousand dollars. Near it is a view at Nahant by Haseltine, which has a dreamy, delicious glow, which one feels better than he can describe. A portrait of Everett, of marked truthfulness, painted by Wight some six years Managers, Rev. Mr. Cornell, Mr. Albert ago, meets the eye on the right, entering Pratt, Mr. Thomas Hardwick, Mr. Henry the gallery. Near it is Kellogg's celebrated painting, the Angel Mother, bearing her babe pression, the tenderness and love beaming from the eyes, especially, are incomparable. Although nearly twenty-seven years have The coloring of the drapery, however, is inelapsed since the formation of the Society, all felicitious-spotless white being the garb of ness and distinctness. Judith by Rossiter is admired by every one as a picture expressive of heroic daring and queenly dignity. Her eye rests on the distant camp of Holfernes, the Assyrian, from whose besieging army

life. Tradition says she lived to the age of one hundred and five years. Of between one and two hundred paintings we cannot, of course, speak in detail. The Don't eat much more than your stomach one which perhaps impressed us more than any other was the Alp Hunler, suggested by Schiller's poem, founded on a legend of the Valley of Ormond, in the Pays du Vaud .-If a soldier, don't rest on your laurels un- The hunter and the hind have almost met, but at the brink of an awful abyss up springs

the Spirit of the Steep! And his godlike hand extending From the hunter snatched the prey.

"Wherefore, woe and slaughter sending To my solitary sway?

Why should my herds before thee fall ! There's room upon the earth for all.' The element of the supernatural is here

finely interwoven, and the painter has faith-

Bright Hours and Gloomy.

Ah, this beautiful world! Sometimes it is Beware of the ices of Summer, and the all sunshine and gladness, and heaven itself lies not for off; and then it suddenly changes, and is dark and sorrowful, and the clouds Keep out of the streets when gold is fall- shut out the sky. In the lives of the saddest of us there are bright days like this, when we If the silver of advancing years is on your feel as if we could take the great world in our arms; then come gloomy hours, when the fire Don't let your circulation slacken; espec- will not burn on our hearths, and all without and within is dismal, cold and dark. Believe me, every heart has its secret sorrows, which Neither sleep in hot rooms, nor eat mush. the world knows not, and ofitimes we call a man cold when he is only sad .- Longfellow.

Jock's Prayer Answered.

Once upon a time there resided in Peebleshire, Scotland, a half-witted sort of a man who had a notion that he was rather religious, and who was in the habit of saying his prayers in a field behind a turf dyke. One day If you are subject to swelling, wear kid by some evil disposed persons, who, screening themselves on the opposite side, prepared to listen to what he should say. Jock commenced his devotions, and amongst other things, expressed his conviction that he was a very great sinner, and even were the turfdyke at that moment to fall upon him, it would be no more than he deserved. No sooner had he said this when the persons on the op-The piles sustaining the London bridge Scrambling out from amongst the debris, Jock have been driven five hundred years. In was heard saying, "Hech, sirs! it's an aw-1845 they were critically examined, and found fu' world this; a body cannot say a thing in

The Value of Time.

fectly sound. The bridge built by the Em- ment without receiving it in value; only quarty. Lamps repaired and altered to burn short time they struck a well which yields one nished during the year 1863. The sum of with the happiest effect at our Town Hall. His wood had undergone no change, though it and it should only be paid with the interest Saturday, Mar. 11th, 1865.

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are we." urers when acting as Collectors.

Town Meeting .

At the Annual Town Meeting of the inhabitants of Quincy, held March 6, 1865, the following business was transacted: EDWIN W. MARSH, Esq., was elected Mod-

Voted, To proceed to vote for Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, three Selectmen and Assessors, two School Committee for the term of three years, and seven Constables on one ballot.

Votes were received by the Moderator and Clerk, assisted by the Selectmen, and the result declared by the Moderator to be as fol-

FOR TOWN CLERK.	
George L. Gill, (elected)	381
Horace B. Spear,	174
FOR TOWN TREASURER.	
Wyman Abercrombie, (elected)	377
Thomas Curtis,	172
H. B. Spear and Elbridge Clapp, 1	each.
SELECTMEN AND ASSESSORS.	
Ebenezer Adams, (elected)	302
Edmund B Taylor, "	367

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Ensign S. Fellows,		304
George H. Arnold,		216
Daniel Baxter,		209
Elijah Baxter,		207
Jacob F. Eaton,		28
William Ditson,		10
Jabez Bigelow 2,	Thomas Lewis.	, Joh
Glover, J. L. Souther,	1 each.	
SCHOOL COMMITT	EE for three year	rs.

Glover, J. L. Souther, 1 each.		
SCHOOL COMMITTEE for three yes	ars.	
William B. Duggan, (elected)	377	
E. Granville Pratt, "	358	
William S. Pattee,	174	
Henry F. Smith,	181	
William S. Morton,	12	
George H. Arnold,	1	
CONSTABLES.		
Washington M. French, (elected)	374	
Albert Hayden "	386	

Washington M. French,	(elected	0 37
Albert Hayden,	66	38
A. S. Sawtelle,	- 44	37
Samuel Ames,	46	38
Charles N Ditson,	44	378
Peter B. Mead.	44	380
Charles H. Kimball,	44	389
John Hall,		18:
Richard Newcomb,		177
Frederick A. Trask,		17:
John Ring,		163
Patrick McDonald,		163
James O'Neil.		161
Patrick Garrity 3, Mar	urice S	Shehan
James T. Penniman, Thadd		
A. P. Hayden, F. A. Laplie		
ter, 2d, Michael Cronin I e		

Overseers of Poor, & Surveyors of Highways. Ebenezer Adams, Edmund B. Taylor, En-

FENCE VIEWERS. Seth Adams, George H. Locke, Richard B. Pray.

Ne wcomb.

FIELD DRIVERS. Charles Spear, Paul W. Newcomb, William Faxon, Eli Hayden, William Gregg, James Glennon, Jr., Bartlett Hayden, James M. Harris, Nathaniel H. Eaton, Charles F. Lord, Thomas Lucas, James M. Glover.

AUDITORS. Benjamin Newcomb, Rowland Owens, Henry March meeting held on Monday last:

TRUANT OFFICERS. Washington M. French, Albert Hayden, A. S. Sawtelle, Samuel Ames, Charles N. Ditson, Charles H. Kimball, Peter B. Mead.

Pound Reeper, Ebenezer Adams. Voted, To accept the Auditors' Report. Voted. That the Highways be repaired under the direction of the Surveyors of High- Gage, Isaac Porter, N. M. Hobart.

Voted, That the Town's Land be improved jamin C. Wales, John B. Allen.

Voted, To accept the List of Jurors as made and posted by the Selectmen according to law. Voted, To allow the School Districts to choose Prudential Committees, and that they be allowed to select and contract with teach-

Voted, To allow the Members of the several Engine Companies and of the Hook and Ladder Company, five dollars each, the Stewards of the same Companies, thirty dollars each, and the Engineers of the Fire Depart-

twenty dellars, for services the past year.

sand dollars (\$12,000) for support of Schools, thing that was soft and comfortable. Total, thirty thousand (\$30,000) dollars.

the tax on Estates be due and payable on elry and Souvenirs, made from California ore Peterson, Philadelphia, and for sale at the cipe, with full directions for making and using the first day of November next, and a dis- and diamonds, to those who subscribe to the Quincy Bookstore. count of four percent, be allowed on all taxes Send in your orders early, and secure a value of Section by the first day of Section by the fir paid on or before the first day of September next, and that the Collector be requires to pay interest of all texes not paid or abated by the first of December next; that no abatement first of December next; that no abatement the collector be required to those having much and position and position.

Send in your orders early, and secure a valuable literary monthly, as well as a brilliant wall as a brilliant of the Post of March 1865.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant first of December next; that no abatement way of introducing their Monthly. Success the control of March 1865.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," give the undersigned, Guardian of Ellen Tucker Duway of introducing their Monthly. Success the advertises and the post of March 1865.

The same soft, clear, smooth and peaution.

I will also mail free to those having Baldanger to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Mousting and the Court of the county of Norfolk, the undersigned, Guardian of Ellen Tucker Duway of introducing their Monthly. Success the advertised Letters, and that the Collector be requires to pay the probability and standard to the Post of March 1865.

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Relian We Careby Particle. the names of all persons whose taxes are unpaid on the first of February, 1866, be printed Commissioned. We notice among the BurnsW Corp (heirs of) Tuill Laura A Miss

quired to pay to the Treasurer the amount of sioned 2d Lieut. in the 62d Mass Regiment, Duffey B L Mrs taxes by him collected on the Fourth day of under Col. A. D. Wass.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT every month, and that the Treasurer furnish

QUINCY PATRIOT

Chose, Lewis Bass Collector of Taxes. was indefinitely postponed.

and building at West Quincy, now occupied by one of the public schools, was referred to passed, and the twentieth Presidential term

indefinitely postponed.

Churchill & Williams' Granite Yard, was in. ed by the closing Congress. The miscelladefinitely postponed. mittee respecting a new arrangement of some finally lost by fillibustering in the House. of the Schoo! Districts, was recommitted.

in the Warrant for that purpose. Reports on Guide Post accepted.

to prosecute all violations of the Liquor Laws. Voted. That this meeting be dissolved.

The following appointments have been made by the Selectmen.

Surveyors of Wood and Bark. Richard Newcomb, Edward A, Adams, Peter W. Newcomb, James M. Glover, John Hiram Prior, Joseph S. Beals.

er of Vessels, Josiah Adams.

Undertaker, John Hall. Weigher at Town Scales, N. B. Furnald. Weighers of Coal, N. B. Furnald, George

Superintendent of Police Station, Washington M. French. Police Officer, Ebenezer W. Underwood.

BRAINTREE. Through the kindness of E. Watson Arnold, Esq, we are able to present panic among dry goodsmen. The fluctuations Duggan. our readers with a list of persons elected offi- of gold unsettles every thing. Stewart and Ebenezer W. Underwood, Thomas Curtis, cers for the year ensuing, at the annual other large dealers have been selling domes.

The Vice President. The New York

St. Patrick's Day, Mar. 17

> Town Clerk-E. Watson Arnold. Town Treasure: - Noah Torrey. Selectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of

Levi W. Hobart.

Surveyors of Highways-J. B. Wood, Ben-

under the direction of the Overseers of the The appropriations for the ensuing year are as follows :-

Miscellaneous Expenses,	\$700 00	
District Schools,	3,000 00	
High "	1,000 00	
Town Officers,	1,000 00	
Poor,	2,500 00	
Town Debt,	4,000 00	
Highways,	2,000 00	
Interest,	2,200 00	
Bridges and Turnpikes,	200 00	
Total,	16,600 00	

LIEUT, PORTER. We were pleased a day ment five dollars each, for services the past or two since, to shake by the hand, Lieut Charles 'd. Porter, of this town. He appears Voted, To pay the Town Clerk thirty-five quite stout and rugged, and we do not perdollars, the Town Treasurer, seventy-five ceive that the hardships of war wear any for dollars, and the Chairman of the Auditors rows in his smooth and pleasant countenance. We should judge that he lives on the good Voted, To raise and assess on the Polis and things captured by Gen. Sherman on his Estates of the Town the sum of twelve thou-

eighteen thousand dollars, (\$18,000) for all Gold! Gold! The vast wealth engraving opens the March number of this and 3 months. other expenses of the Town the ensuing year, of the Pacific States have been temporarily favorite periodical. The Steel fashion Plate, removed to the office of the Pacific Monthly. as usual is admirably engraved. The literary Editor of the Patriot :-Voted, That all Poll Taxes be due and riferous metals are dealt out with a lavishing payable in fourteen days after demand; that hand in the way of valuable presents of Jew-

commissions issued last week, that Capt. F. Chapp & Lyons Voted, That the Collector of texes be re- Edward Bent, of this town, has been commissions. Derby Charles P

Boston Correspondence-

Возтом, Мавси Э, 1865.

structed to borrow such sums of money as the settled and only policy of Europe. Napo- sciousness. On being questioned as to why The collection of taxes was bid off by liament has been talking about our relations himself, and thought he should like to know Lewis Bass at two and seven eighths (27-8) with Canada. The Earl of Derby thought how it would feel to be hung, but the rope judices towards England. He censured the ment. Boys take warning. Voted, To authorize and apppoint the Se- government for having so long delayed the lectmen to be Agents and Attornies for the defences of Canada, and ridicules the small-Town to prosecute, defend, compromise or ness of the appropriations named,-£50,000. settle, any and all legal suits or proceedings The winter has been terribly severe in Scotin which the Town may be in any way en- land. In England there is great suffering gaged or interested as a party or otherwise among the working classes; little labor and small pay. We may look for large emigra-Agr. 13. Relative to purchase of land tion to America the present season. The Inauguaration day at Washington ha

the Selectmen and School Committee, with began at noon on Saturday last. The address instructions to report at some future meeting. of President Lincoln occupying scarce five ART. 14. Relative to a new Hearse, vo- minutes in delivery, has been favarably critited to instruct the Selectmen to repair the sized by the Press generally. Dame fortune, coupled by his unshaken ptariotism, honesty ART. 15. Relative to widening street and and good sense has made him the foremos constructing side-walk, at North Quincy, was man of this Western world. He deserves and will receive a generous support from his ART. 16. Relative to buying a lot of land countrymen. It will be found that he will for gravel at North Quincy, was indefinitely act with disinterestedness, and that he lacks n no clement of firmness, a quality which ART. 17. Relative to laying out as a Town will increase his popularity and render purer way a street, leading from Granite street to his fame. Many important bills were defeatneous appropriation bill passed both houses. went to the Conference Committee and was The bill re-organizing the Lousiana State with instructions to report at some future government failed to become a law. The meeting, and cause an article to be inserted bill reducing the duty on paper passed both The letter A machine gives the ladies perfect mittee, but was finally killed in the House. Voted. That the Selectmen be instructed The proposition for a tax on sales passed the articles, and we would assure our readers D. Whicher, Elbridge Clapp, Samuel F. but there was virtue enough in the House to Newcomb, Enoch H. Doble, N. B. Furnald, secure its defeat. The bill for increasing the salaries of government employees was intro-Sealer of Weights and Measures and Weigh- duced into the House, and recommended by School Committee was organized on Wednes secure a majority. The civil appropriation man, and Henry Barker, Secretary. bill containing large sums for the Coast The following Sub-Committees were ap Survey, light house establishments and other pointed : objects was unfortunately defeated; bad ker, E. G. Pratt.

The unfavorable state of the weather is against business operations, and trade here is doll, very dull. In New York there is a real

in the Town Hall, by the Choir of the St.

John's Church We can promise the lovin this land is intrusted to such hands as ers of good music a rich treat in the Concert, these." at which will be performed Mercadante's celebrated Glorin in A; and also several beautiful Irish Ballads. The lovers of genuine humor will find food for mirth in the blunders of an Irish guide, and the Comic adventures of Major Mansfeldt. Go and see them.

MARKED Down. Those in want of Rub- days. ber Boots and Shoes will do well to call at by the advertisement in another column.

Bailey Wm. Zimmerman JH& WF Wood Eliza Mrs White Martha E Miss Woods H H & Co GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

NARROW ESCAPE. On Saturday afternoon last, Sidney Mullett, a lad about seventeen years of age, in the employ of Edmund B.

RIENDS and Patrons, ever grateful for your liberal patronage, I have the pleas-

Voted, That the Collector of taxes have all Among the items of general intelligence Taylor, Esq., was discovered by a son of Mr. the powers conferred by law on Town Treasures when acting as Collectors.

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ure of now offering you a fine assortment of
English and West India Goods, which will be halter, in a nearly insensible state. He was sold at prices that I hope cannot fail to secure may be needed under the direction of the leon is tired of Mexico and wishes to get he was in that position, he replied that "he that I shall sell less than any other firm rid of the whole matter. The English Par- had been thinking about a man that hung town, but please call and satisfy yourselves. the position of his Government humiliating, was not so long as he thought it was." But when the question of peace or war depended for this timely discovery he must inevitably Chose, Lewis Bass Collector of Taxes.

ART. 11. Relative to a new Almshouse upon an excitable populace with strong pred-have met a premature death from his experi-

> MILITARY. Lieut. George A. Barker of Co. D. 39th Mass. Regiment who was taken prisoner on the Weldon Railroad, in August last, has been paroled, and arrived at his ome in this town, on Tuesday last in good health. Since his capture he has been confined at various times in Libby Prison, Richnond, at Salsbury, N. C., and Danville, Va. and returns with a not very favorable impresmen captured at the same time, eleven at last accounts had died, three (two of whom were transferred from the 12th Mass. Regiment) \$1 75. had joined the rebel service and seven remained at Salsbury.

We are sorry to announce the deaths of the following Quincy boys who were taken prisoners with Lieut, Barker,

Corp. Henry A. Newcomb, Corp. William H. Burns, Corp. C. C. Dickerman, William Hayden, E. W. Colburn, Edward Damon. Jonathan Durgin, George W. Savil.

SEWING MACHINES. Among the great variety of sewing machines, those manufactured by the Singer Manufacturing Company, retain their hold upon the public, and their increasing popularity and the continually augmenting sales are the sure test of their value. branches and went to the Conference Com- delight. We are blessed with one of these neat, convenient and ever-ready household Senate and failed in the House by only a half that we would not part with it on any acdozen majority. The proposition levying a count. Persons wishing to examine these tax on cotton passed the House, but could machines can do so with pleasure at No. 69 not command a dozen votes in the Senate. Hanover Street, Boston, or if any of our read-Indian tribes was forced through the Senate ours at any time by cailing at our residence. Best Japanese Teas, another column.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. The Board the head of every department, but could not day last. John D. Wells, was elected Chair-

> High School-John D. Wells, Henry Bar Centre District - Henry Barker. South District-C. R. Mitchell.

West District - J. W. Robertson. Point District including Neck - E. G. Pratt. North and Germantown Districts

tic goods at a ruinous rate for two weeks Commercial Advertiser thus speaks of the past. The high figure at which goods are intrusive harangue of Vice President Johnson. past. The high figure at which goods are held prevents buyers from purchasing to any amount, and it is equally ruinous to sell or was the most disgraceful utterance ever made composer under the direction of the organist, Poor-David H. Bates, William F. Locke, keep. Sherman's continued success will by a public man in this country, we use the Mrs. James Keating, after which will be prebear down gold and produce a general disas- mildest term that can be applied to it. There sented General School Committee-Noah Torrey ter in the trade circles. Gold to-day from can be but one excuse for this shameful Constables-Joseph R. Frazier, Leander 198 to 199, with an unerring downward tenx. speech itself. It is charity to suppose that the spirit of "Old Bourbon" had apotheosis PRINTS AND GINGHAMS. They do say insulted and outraged all who stood around in the Vice President's chair. Mr. Johnson that Abercrombie has the best assortment of him-the Chief Justice, the Cabinet, the For-Prints and Ginghams in Quincy, and is sell- eign Ministers, and the Senate. Most of all, he insulted the people of the United States. and degraded the high place where the wor-ST. PATRICK'S DAY. We would call the threst in this land have sat. Himself he did not degrade. He fell to his natural level, attention of our readers to the notice of an there to remain for four mortal years. We entertainment in another column, to be given will not analyze this speech; we leave it to

Dentlis.

In this town, on the 8th inst., Mr. William V. Lincoln, aged 68 years and 4 months. On the 9th inst., Lucy, daughter of Mr.

At State Reform School, Westboro, on the Curtis's Central Shoe Store, as will be seen 6th inst., George H. son of Mr. William H. It also corresponds in composition with the man and the late Fannie Jones, of this town, aged ufacturer's statement. 14 years.

In South Boston on the 6th inst., Mr. John THE LADY'S FRIEND. A beautiful steel Rumble, formerly of this town, aged 48 years

matter is most excellent, worthy the place in every household. Published by Deacon & by return mail, to all who wish it (free,) a Rea simple Vegetable Balm that will effectually r Freckles and all Impurities of the Skin, leaving he same soft, clear, smooth and Beautiful.

I will also mail free to those having Bald-

THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, Mar. 11 -3m 831 Broadway New York.

part of this paper.

Card!

Voted, That the Town Treasurer be innarket without regard to cost. I do not say WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, March, 11

> Boot and Shoe Findings ! Curtis's Central Shoe Store. Quincy March 11

REDUCTION PRICES!

Splendid Prints ! Fast Colors, at McClellan's for 23 cents ; Heavy Yard Wide Cotsion of Southern chivalry. Of twenty one tons, Bleached and Unbleached for 38 cents

Umbrellas, only \$1,75. Our whole stock is marked down; call and

examine before purchasing elsewhere. BELLE MONTE

> CORSETS! Monte Skirts, cheap.

> > ut! ahnost every shade Near the Stone Temple J. A. McLELLAN. Quincy, Mar. 11

Remember, Prints are only 23 and 24 cts.

Sugar and Tea

AT REDUCED PRICES. 17 and 20c per lb. Good Sugars at Light Table Sugars, 22c per lb. White Table Sugar, 24c per lb. The Singer Manufacturing The wicked bill for the consolidation of the ers prefer, we shall be happy to show them Oolong Teas, \$1, 125, 135, & 140 lb. in the hours between midnight and daybreak, For further information see advertisement in Extra Sugar House Syrup, 80c gal. \$1 60 per lb.

AT THE SOUTH BOSTON SUGAR & TEA STORE.

W. B. Mendum, Dorchester Avenue, Cor. Fourth St. So. Boston, Mar. 11

CONCERT ENTERTAINMENT.

- IN THE --

TOWN HALL, QUINCY. The entertainment consists of Solos Duetts, Children's " 100

LOVER'S COMIC DRAMA, in two acts.

The White Horse of the Peppers. Tickets 25 cents; Quincy, Mar. 11

This Coffee has stood the test, and is Unequalled by Any Other Substitute. No one who delights in a CUP OF GOOD COFFEE, Should be without it. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

H. B. NEWHALL. No. 36 South Market Street, Boston.

DR. HAYES' CERTIFICATE. Charles and Mrs. Mary E. Marsh, aged 8 for the more expensive kinds of Coffee has been analyzed chemically and microscopically, and found to be free from any deleterious substance. Respectfully, A. A. HAYES, M. D., Mar. 11 2m eow

For Sale!

SINGER Family Sewing Machine, A perfect order, has been very little used and will be sold at a bargain. Apply at the residence of the subscriber, on Grange Street, Quincy, March 4 THOMAS DODDS.

Bois, minor, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY, April 6th, all the right, title and interest of the said Ellen Tucker DuBois in the premises known as the Cobb Place, situated in East Stoughton. WHISKERS!!!—Those wishing a fine set of whiskers, a nice moustache, or a beautiful head of glossy hair, will please read the or shop thereon. Sale to commence at 2 will save themselves trouble by calling card of THOS. F. CHAPMAN, in another o'clock P. M. Terms made known at the time at this office and paying damage done to a CLARA P. DuBOIS, Guardian. | certain boat at Point Holes. Kandolph, March 4

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Summer Arrangement.

On and after MONDAY, June 20th, 1864, CARS WILL

and 12, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 P. M. Leave Boston for Quincy, 7 15, 8 15, 8 45 9 15, 10 15, and 11 15, A.M., 12 15, 1 15,

2 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15, and 11 15, P. M.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous and Genital Debility, Nightly Emissions, and Seminal Weakness, the result of youthful indiscretion, and came near ending his days.

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Dr. S. S. Fitch, No. 714 Broadway, New York; may be consolited Tursday, May 31st, at the City Hotel, Providence, R. 1.; at Taunton Hotel, Mass., on Wednesday, June 1st; and The MCEOPATHIST, HOMŒOPATHIST,

ton Hotel, Mass., on Wednesday, June 1st; and at Boston on Thursday and Friday, June 2d Office and Residence: at Boston on I HURSDAY and PRIDAY, June 2d, and 3d; and every other week on the same days, at the places above named,

June 25th.

L. M. Dwelle's, Washington Street.

Quincy, Nov. 7

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Wollaston, 730, 900, 1130, A. M. 2, 330, 630, 930* P. M. Return 629, 714, 844, A. M. 139, 315, 506 614 P. M.

Old Colony

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Leave Quincy for Boston at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, MAGICAL Preparation for restoring

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Quincy, Nov. 28

gaining the affections of the opposite sex, and which will enable them to marry happily, irrespective of wealth, age or beauty.

Address, will receive full directions for House, situated on the corner of Elm and Washington Streets, directly opposite of wealth, age or beauty. For terms apply to

Quincy, Feb. 25.

To Let. very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. with shelves and counters. Also, the Room over the Store, which Mrs. Kenison has occupied as a Millinery Shop. rections for preparing and using the same, which bey will find a SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION,

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information Quincy, Dec. 31 which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,



Poetry.

February 28th, being the forty-fifth birthday of our much respected fellow-citizen, an event of special interest, surprised him on the evening of that day by their presence in a liberal support from the public solicited. his quiet home. On entering, they found him enjoying himself at his usual repast, the evening news; and though utterly surprised yet from sundry demonstrations about the ears, he was not long in doubt as to the object and soon spread and partaken of with a relish, congratulations freely interchanged, and alto. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS gether it was an interesting and joyous occasion. One of the happiest elements of the fines written especially for the occasion by H AS on hand and is constantly receiving from the best sources. New and Designation Miss McGrath.

When we wait on the threshold of twenty-one, The days of our boyhood, dead and gone, Stepping at last upon manhood's shore, What have we left to wish for more ? Thirty comes-perhaps we trace An added line on the good man's face, But wife and children rest beside, And he holds his place with honest pride. Forty leaves us standing aghast, Finding how quickly the years have past, Still time has pushed us up in the ranks, We're Capital men with stock in banks, Forty-five! ah, there is the age, One grows mellow and ripe and sage, Minus perhaps a hair or a tooth, But stronger than ever in heart and truth, Wrinkled perhaps, and a trifle gray, We gather such gifts on life's onward way, But learned and skilled in all manly craft, And blest above all things, we're out of the draft!

Out of the draft ! you can hardly think, How the thought of that blast makes a person shrink. And each time it blows how we wait to see.

If it whistles a message for you or me ! Now let it blow till it cracks its mouth, From the North or the East, or the West or the

A fig for its roaring, while safe in the hive, We look from the windows of forty-five !

But a truce to our jesting, though eyes may be bright, There is a feeling more deep in our bosom

night. There are wishes that wait like the crown of ou pride, For the friend and the brother who stands by our

There is hope for the future, and joy for the past And love for His kindness; that lives to the

There is prayer and praise from our thankfulness given,

To rise like the incense of true hearts to Heaven And bear to God's throne, ere it dieth away, His name who begins a New Year with to day. South Quincy, Feb. 28 1865.

Salt and Fresh

Oh, I love the sailor ! Indeed I do !-The sailor so blithe and free; (Though a genuine sait I never knew, And none of the craft knows me.)

His life is the merriest life that floats. And a storm is his vital breath; (You never catch me in one of his boats, For a storm would scare me to death.)

Oh, sweet must it be in the shrouds to cling, When the burricane shrieks in his ears ! (Though I reckon it wouldn't be just the thing For a man of my habits and years.)

Oh, his purse is open to every lad, And his passions to every lass; (But his business habits are rather bad, And his morals-well, let them pass.)

He roves unfettered from land to land. Wins treasures from every sea, (I wish he would visit the country, and

Bring his beautiful things to me.) And I guess he will, when he comes to lear How I have grown pale and thin,

In writing these wonderful verses to earn, Some beautiful things for him.

Anerdotes.

A few weeks ago a baby was taken to church to be baptized, and his little brother HEADACHE. LOSS OF APPETITE DYS-was present during that rite. On the follow-PEPSIA, COSTIVENESS, and the various mamma if she intended to carry Willy to be of the Blood. Why no ! said his mother, don't you know

my son, people are not baptized twice? the utmost astonishment in his earnest face, not if it don't take the first time ?

A colored cook expected company of her own kind, and was at a loss how to entertain sociate member of the Massachusetis her friends. Her mistress said : Chloe, you must make an apology La! missus, rejoined the poor servant, how

can I make it? Got no apples, no eggs, no butter, no nuffin to make it wid.

caught swinging a scythe most lustily in a amount which he paid for the same, by returning the ullage bottle to his office.

Frank, why do you work for a living? A fellow with your talent and abilities should Sold in Quincy by MRS. E. HAYDEN, and not be caught engaged in hard labor. I mean by dealers in medicine generally, and at the to get my living by my wite. Well, Bill you can work with duller tools than I can, was the reply.

LIVERY

BOARDING STABLE. THE Subscriber having taken the Stablerecently occupied by Messrs. Shaw & Roby, on HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY,

Mr. C. R. Mitchell, a few friends deeming it is prepared to accommodate his friends and the public with HORSES and CARRIAGES. Personal attention given to the business, and JOHN HALL.

JOHN A. HOLDEN, occasion of the visit. A bountiful repast was Merchant Tailor & Dealer

> AND VESTINGS, School St., cor. of Gay St., Quincy.

from the best sources, New and Desirable Goods adapted to his trade. All who wish first class Custom Made Garments, for a fair price, are espectfully invited to call. N. B. It would be well to remember, that

Cheapness and Dearness we relative attributes; they have a relation to the QUALITY of the article we buy, and that, which does not answer well the purpose for which it was intended, is DEAR Quincy, March 30.

Gentlemen of Quincy AND VICINITY,

Call at No. 90 Hancock Street.

OUR GOODS, Have been Carefully Selected for the coming season AT LOWER PRICES

nanding higher prices. W- You shall have your Goods made at th Lowest Prices for GREENBACKS,

Than can be bought this Fall as Goods are

N. B. Call and buy a good pair of Buckski Gloves or Mittens before cold weather, at a much lower price than you can buy them when there is a demand. [Advice Gratis]

65- Bring in your OVERCOATS and have them CLEANED and REPAIRED, at a much

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Next Door to the Post Office. Quincy, Sept 3

Dr. S. O. RICHARDSON'S BLOOD-ROOT ELIXIR

Has been thoroughly tested and proved in medical practice, for a period of THIRTY YEARS, and is now presented to the public as an effectual cure for

COSTIVENESS. And the Best Remedy ever perpared for

Diseases of the Liver, SCROFULA. All Humors and Impurities of the

Blood and Diseases of the Skin.

The preparing and combining the BLOOD-ROOT ELIXIR is attended with results to medical science next in importance to inhalation of ether in surgery. Roots and plants, in them-selves pungent and disagreeable, are by a new and scientific process of extracting (in vacuo,) rendered MORE EFFECTIVE IN THEIR OPERATION, entirely divested of the griping and distressing pain which attends the action of all other purgative medicine .- They are also made to become highly

PLEASANT AND AGREEABLE TO THE TASTE,

and by their peculiar combination, work so per-fectly in HARMONY WITH NATURE that no inpleasant reaction will follow its operation

A DIFFUSIVE AND ALTERATIVE EFFECT, which can only be obtained by medicine in a fluid state. These are new elements in purgative

The BLOOD-ROOT ELIXIR has no partial action upon the bowels, but is equally diffused there, and throughout the whole circulation of the Blood, imparting a healthy and invigorating action to the STOMACH and BOWELS, LIVER, LUNGS, KIDNEYS, and gently stimulating dormant and morbid secretions throughout the whole system. A single dose will produce a cheerful and ex-

hilerating COMMOTION, which will inspire the patient with confidence, and assurance of 1M-MEDIATE RELIEF. A continuance for a short period will DRIVE the obscure and hidden humors COLORS. SCROFULOUS AFFECTOINS—and by thus purifying and strengthening the Blood, will remove the most fruitful

CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION. It incites the various organs of the system to

act their alloted part, removing the causes which induce RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA, ing Sunday, when baby was undergoing his diseases which arise from a derangement of the ablutions and dressing, the little brother asked Stomach and Bowels, and restricted circulation See the pamphlet around each bottle for a his tory of the Elixir,

What, returned the young reasoner, with the utmost astonishment in his earnest of if it don't take the first time?

The proprietor of the BLOOD-ROOT ELIX-IR, (Dr. S. O. Richardson,) has been long and favorable known to the public by his celebrated SHERRY WINE BITTERS, the best tonic medicine ever discovered, and which has been in use over thirty years. He is a graduate of the New Hampshire Medical College, and many years as-Society,-and has made the study of medicine

his profession since 1820. And so fully convinced is the Doctor of the onderful curative effects of his BLOOD-ROOT Prints, ELIXIR that he hereby offers to each and every Black Silks, Mohairs, Said one student to another, whom he Said one student to another, whom he fect therefrom, to refund to said person the FULL HOSERPY AND 6

Price \$1.50 per Bottle. DOCTOR'S OFFICE, '51 Hanover Street, Boston. Oct. 8

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Leaves Boston at 3 o'clock, P. M. ORDERS may be left in Quincy at the Stores of Thomas Reed and Daniel Baxter & Co., on School street; and at John Dinegan's, on Quin-In BOSTON, at S. & W. MERRIAM & CO., 39 and 40 South Mark et street, and at DAVID SIMONS'S Stall No. 58, in the Quincy Market. Quincy, Oc = 31

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JOHN RING. WILL faithfully attend to the delivery any packages intrusted to his care,

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continuance of the same.

VEAZIE'S New Drug Store

Quincy, Feb 8

OU will find at this Store, not only a full the land ready for immediate cultivation.—
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SHAWLS, DOMESTICS. BLANKETS, FANCY GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, TRIMMINGS,

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WHITE GOODS, Linens, Housekeeping Goods, SMALL WARES, &c. &c. &c. All of which will be sold at the very Lowest

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Quincy, April 16

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GREAT VARIETY of New Patterns of A House Paper just received and for sale by ELBRIDGE CLAPP.

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DAY, Dec. 28th, sell the Best of Red and White Ash Coal, of the different sizes, at

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At White's Wharf, so called, QUINCY POINT. OWEN ADAMS. Quincy, Dec. 26

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Quincy. May 23 Dr. Harrison's Chalybeate Tonic,
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FIRE! FIRE!

\$200 REWARD W HEREAS, certain buildings have been

destroyed by five in this Town, during the last fortnight, and as there can be no doubt that they were the work of incendiaries, the above reward will be paid to any person that will give such information as will convict the person or persons who set said fires. And the above reward will also be paid to any person who shall detect any one setting fire to any building of the value of Two Hundred dollars, within the Town, until the 1st day of March next, on conviction of the offender.

EBENEZER ADAMS, Selectmen EDMUND B. TAYLOR, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy, Quincy, May 28.

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, of Quincy. Quincy, March 12.

NOTICE.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy here. by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock

EBEN. ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, March 12th, 1864.

Bowling Saloon RE-OPENED! THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that he has leased the Bowling Saloon, in

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F. SOUTHER. H. SOUTHER & CO.

DALE XX, Amber and Stock XXX Ale. Private families can be furnished with small Kegs, from seven gallons to a hogshead if wished. 13- Delivered in any part of Quincy or Vicinat short notice. FREDERICK SOUTHER.

CAUTION

Quincy, Mar. 19th.

TO FEMALES in DELICATE HEALTH. DR. DOW, Physician and Surgeon, No. 7 Endicott Street, Boston, is consulted daily for all diseases incident to the female system. Prolapsus Uteri or Fluor Albus, Suppression, and other Mestrual derangements, are all treated on new pathological principles, and speedy relief guaranteed in a very few days. So in obstinate complaints yield under it, and the at

CANKER, it cures in its worst forms in Boston.

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The Beautiful Faith.

Who can spy the faith we cherish Is not beautiously sublime? Dearest faith, that cannot perish, Even with the end of time.

Faith that teaches God eternal As the father of our race, Who, instead of " woes infernal !" Promises that every face,

Shall be wiped of tears of sorrow, By His own soft, willing hand; Who instead of scenes of horror. Promises a better land. Faith that teaches man's submission

To the righteous laws of Heaven. And that feeble man's petition Shall be heard and answer given. Faith that points to us a station

Fraught with watchfulness and prayer,

And that each of his creation Claims our kindness, love and care, Faith that tells us men are brothers Linked by one eternal tie, And that kindness unto others Never should grow cold and die.

Faith that tells us of a dwelling In the mansions of the skies, Where united praises swelling, " Glory be to God on high." What though pain and deep affliction Often come with crushing power? Our faith imparts a sure conviction

Faith, when o'er the loved dead bending, Points beyond the silent tomb. To the spirit free ascending, Far away from earthly gloom-When death's wing our spirit flutters Trembling in the misty vale What can harm us, while faith utters,

We are blest of God each hour.

Straps.

" Fear not, nothing can assail ?"

MEMORY OF WRONG. A rich landlord once cruelly oppressed a poor widow. Her He turned pale, trembled in every joint, and JAS. WHITE & CO., put it out of sight. Thus, there is an invisible painter drawing on the canvas of the soul
At length the trying moment was announced. passions and actions of our spiritual history on earth. Eternity will reveal them to every man. We must meet our earth-life again.

> of corn and boughs of trees that are best la den, bend lowest.

Whoever is honora ble and candid, honest and courteous, is a true gentleman, whether

The twilight steals over the earth like a mournful thought over the soul. And in our sorrowful moods, as amid the shadows of the evening, we see stars in heaven that were

proved Burners; Kerosene Oil of the best knowledges that the "sacking" of Atlanta him of the mistake. Shades and chimneys of an extra was done by the "secesh" of the surrounding Every thing now bid fair for a pleasant country. Among other jucidents of the

Theology climbs the mountains, or clam-We have fitted up a New Store on Hancock St., he will find out that his religion is his supply were fixed.

> are miserably destitute of those properties of the garden; but wanting perfume, it is

of home, or disturbs its comfort. The home stantly applied. is in the forbearing nature, in the yielding spirit, in the calm pleasures of a mild disposi-

The lady's maid of a fashionable marchioness, whose style of dress far exceeds that of He evidently felt every inch a Judge. her mistress, having occasion to write an or- J.J.o.o B-B-o-w-e-r-s, commenced the man I'll mention it to him.

chide you for a long absence; when, at the s-say w-why sentenceas you are gone. There are many more of this class than superficial observers dream of.

The surest way of gaining men's respect is

to prefer your own approbation to theirs. It is right to be contented with what we have, but never with what we are,

Migrellanenng.

Joe Bower's Wedding

The county of ---, " away up in the mountains," boasts of one of the best judges of California. On the bench he is firm, definger for either the applause of friends or the and belief, or do you not? muttering of enemies. He is, perhaps, the most devoted man to the law of all creation, light-hearted Nancy. and has his head so full of what he terms "udicial talk," that he not unfrequently finds himself making learned charges and passing sentence outside of the court room.

On a recent occasion, the judge was called on to exercise the "power and authority in who desired wedlock. Of course he consented to perform the pleasant duty, and on the appointed evening was promptly on hand at the hour at which the affair was to come off. The room was crowded by the beauty and dignified or happy than the Judge himself,

who was dressed within an inch of his life. It is customary, on occasions of the kind referred to, for the good folks of the mountain towns to pass round the wine quite freely. To their everlasting credit, we will add, they consider it no harm for one to manifest his interest in the joyous event by getting "lively." The Judge is an ardent admirer of the fair sex, having in the course of his life led the third one to the altar. To use his own language, he is a great "believer in weddings," and that he should become a little mellow amid the glorious scenes of the evening, was not to be wondered at by those who knew him intimately. He had the weakness of all good judges-he would take his "tod."

The wine had passed round and round and round-the music had ceased-the time for making Joseph Bowers and Nancy Harkins son, a little boy of eight years, saw it. He stand it, and the young ladies were anxious afterwards became a painter, and painted a to see how Nance would suffer the shock. life likeness of the dark scene. Years after- Others again, who had closely observed the wards, he placed it where the man saw it. turn of affairs during the evening, fixed their offered any sum to purchase it that he might attention upon the Judge, to see how he

a life likeness, reflecting correctly all the The Judge rose very cautiously from the chair which he occupied in one corner of philosopher, in a brown study, as if his mind the room, and casting his eyes over the company, he singled out the sheriff of the county, who was present as an invited guest. The Judge had imbibed just enough to make him forget the nature of his business. He was full but the presence of the sheriff to start him. Looking sternly at that officer, he shouted:

Mr. Sheriff, open the Court, and call order. A general twitter followed this command, in the midst of which the Sheriff took the "Court" by the arm and led him to his seat The Georgia Constitutionalist finally ac- in the corner; at the same time informing five were smooth shoven; thurleen beardless,

wholesale work of plunder, it gives that of a and sudden termination of the affair, until venerable dame, who was observed trying to another annoyance, which was nothing less haul into her cart a fine piano by means of a than the absence of the bridegroom, was obrope attached to the legs. When asked what she was doing, she replied that she had found a " mity nice table in thar, and was ped across the street to join his friends in a parting drink : but, before his return, some cool-blood wag had whispered into the ear The undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership, under the name and style of bers and slips. Religion dwells by the stream. A man must return from his theolo- the proceedings." Instantly the chair in the gy in order to reach his religion; and then corner moved, and in that direction all eves

Mr. Sheriff, slowly bawled the Judge, Dahlias are like the most beautiful women "bring Joe into Court on a supenar," (the without intellectuality-they strike you with Judge had his own way of pronouncing the astonishment by their exterior splendor, but word): then addressing the bride, who had which distinguish and render a greeable less stood in the foreground and hung her head in imposing flowers. Had nature given the fra- deep confusion, he added, I s'pose you are grance of the rose or the hily to the dahlia, it the plaintiff? Well, don't take on. Innowould have been the most magnificent gem cence and virtue will be protected in this here

Court. Virtue, like vice, does not always descend Judge was again made to see his mistake, By strict attention to the wants of our friends to a right line, but often goes in zigzag. It and would have been considerably set back,

> In a few moments all was ready in right tion, anxious to give and receive happiness. down earnest. The bridegroom had arrived she whispered, I think I could Archy. full of joy. The excitement was intense.

NOW is the time to expect COUGHS and colors, but luckily

J.J.o.o B-B-o-w-e-r-s, commenced the man of law, in that distressing style of speech with which law Hypocrisy. Many persons make a won- under the influence of liquor, J. J-o-o B-B-o-wderful display of good will when you call on them; urge you to visit them often, and

going to hang the man, but marry him.

N-Nancy H-Harkins, it now remains for this C-Court to-

Here the Sheriff again interrupted the the evening.

as follows : Harkins, man and wife, and (here the Judge sumptuous usurpation of the Divine right. Sherman, had taken Branchville and Augusta, him vested," in the case of a young couple paused to wipe the perspiration from his face,) God alone is Lord of the conscience, and to thus cutting off their communication to the may God Al-mighty h-have mercy on y-your

souls! Sheriff remove the culprits! heaving. The Judge let himself out loose in fashion of the town, and none looked more a glass of apple-Jack. It was the greatest wedding ever witnessed!

Strolls about Boston.

NUMBER V. " Hast thou not noticed in the field, The plant that reared its stalk upright? And how it was its scanty yield That made its head so straight and light? From this a moral lesson gain, 'That he whose head is up, is vain.'

This sounds a little querelous and captious. by dodges, contortions and adroit leaps, till he cried out:he breaks into a full run, and chases a street car without signalizing the conductor, who who died? looks on, laughing at the trial of speed; the ever running into somebody, and at last waking up a mile or so beyond his stopping place; the old man himse these and other varieties of men meet us

every time we take ou: " Strolls." of his "judicial talk," and required nothing has wonderfully progressed of late. The people are getting sensible ideas on the subject. The war, too, has had its influence. About 1858, this curious piece of statistics appeared in print. Of five hundred and fortythree men, met on Washington street, between the Old State House and Chester Square, so far as any growth could be seen; eightynine had full beards including moustache, and the remainder wore their beard in more or less abundance. Truly the world has improved since the day when the child Louis XIV. came to the French throne, and servile courtiers removed from their cheeks Nature's protector and ornament to please a boy of five.

A Very Great Rascal.

Two young lawyers, Archy Brown and Thomas Jones, were fond of dropping into Mr. Smith's parlor, and spending an hour or two with his daughter, Mary. One evening, when Brown and Mary had discussed almost every topic, Brown suddenly, in his sweetest tones, struck out as follows:

make delightful and happy, like this?

Wear a Smile Which will you do? smile and make others

all the day when about your business.

Husband and Wife

In the domestic empire, and in all the Judge, reminding him of the real business of great arrangements of life, the husband has a controlling influence. It is his right to rule; Miss N-Nancy, resumed the Judge, after and where reason and persuasion fail to unite every true and loyal heart have looked for being set aright, d-do you t-take Joe Bowers choice with his, submission is the duty of the daily has come—Charleston is ours; it surcided and prompt, not caring a snap of the for a husband t-to the best of your knowledge wife. She ought to do it cheerfully, and always make his cause her own. Nothing can 1865. What wild emotions filled my heart You can bet I will, softly answered the be more embarrassing to the enterprise, or as I gazed on the starry folds of Old Glory, injurious to the success of the husband, than as they were flung to the breeze from the The Judge then took the hands of the constant opposition from her, whose office it rebel strong holds of Sumter, Moultrie and happy couple, and joining them, wound up is to encourage and help. No one can be Johnson, and all the net work of forts and the keeper of another's conscience. On reli-It now remains for this h-here Court to gious opinions and duty, therefore, the hus- 1 will try and tell you about it. That ronounce you J-Jo Bowers and you Nancy band can assume no authority without a pre- brave old hero of the Southwest, General Him we are separately amendable. Christ east, south and west, with the navy in front, is the head of the church; and that a man there was but one door open for them to get The company roused. Joe and Nancy who will step between his wife and the Lord out of, and that was into North Carolina; so weakened. The Sheriff was taken with a of all, commits a daring and flagrant act of Rear Admiral Dahlgrean thought that he rebellion against heaven's law and heaven's would give them a scare; and accordingly king. As he cannot answer to God for her sent an expedition consisting of some seven sins, as no one but herself can in any sense or eight gunboats, with three army transports, do this, her religous convictions, feelings, and loaded with troops to a place called Bulls opinions, form a matter exclusively between Bay, about eight miles in the rear of Fort herself and God. No foreign interference, Moultrie, on Sullivan's Island. The fleet no human control can, without the greatest left the bar of Charleston on the night of the

An Encounter.

tempted-none can be admitted.

Brother Hepworth, a popular Boston min- away the boats for landing the troops; the ister, and a very exemplary Christian, was quick fall of the boats into the water; the Yet who that walks the streets of this or any travelling not very long ago among the be-small steamers and tugs a snorting and other city can doubt that men show by their nighted of New Hampshire, and on one occa- blowing like so many whales. The place walking something of what they are? It cer- sion attempted to speak with some of them on where we were to land was about three tainly is a better test than that of hand- the subject of religion. After he had talked miles from where we lay at anchor; we had writing, by which Theodore De Banville as- with a number of stragglers, he entered one of to go up a narrow creek, where one hundred serted he could tell what one's character was. the houses and began to converse with the men with a few pieces of artillery could keep The author of "Street Thoughts "a few years ancient dame. Soon four sons came in and two thousand from landing. We had five since gave an admirable picture of our Boston joined in the conversation; then the old man, large launches, with a twelve pound howitzer, pedestrians. Every day since the same has the patriarch. Our friend spoke of the Lord. mounted on the bows. Well, at high water been seen. The meek man, creeping along He told of His sufferings, and at last ex- away we went; but it was no go; the gun-

or street; the haughty man, proud, portly and The family all started. The patriarch launches and two tug boats, each carrying pompous, like a heavy three-decked man- alone failed to be startled. Leaning for four guns, and commenced to shell the woods, o'war; the man of haste, like a sloop in a ward, and putting his right hand behind his but could see no sigus of the enemy; but at

Air yew sure it was the Son?

Yes. Why? Oh, nothin', only I allers thought it was the same thing over again; and so the next,

A Dirty Pair.

on his first trip to see how the world wagged, enemy were heavily reinforced, both in men arrived in Boston a short time since, and put and artitlery, but the general did not want to up for the night at a first class hotel. On re- lose a life, as the attack was nothing but a tiring, he deposited his boots at the side of feint, to make the rebels think that they were his chair by the door. On getting up next surrounded; and it worked like a charmmorning, he discovered that his boots had Wednesday morning the 15th, orders came

He rushed down stairs to the office, made War Pawnee, to get under weigh and pronquiries after his lost property, and was in- ceed up to Charleston; and the Navy Battery formed by the clerk, that the porter probably

ike to know what in thunder Mr. Porter's got day, Friday, every thing seemed quiet; when to do with my boots.

he demanded his boots. of highly polished cowhides.

was a dirty pair! The grin of the African was "some," as their compliments to the Jonnies.

the phrase goes in that quarter. Three Requisites of Health.

Do you think, Mary, you could leave father lodge, or in the cottage, is the normal conand mother, this pleasant home, with all its dition of those (exceptions not forgotten) I " rammed home," one of those great globes This was the saddest blunder of all. The ease and comforts, and emigrate to the far whose lot it is and has always been, to im-West with a young lawyer, who had but little bibe life from sunshine, to breathe life in unscreeching across the water. The firing was besides his profession to depend upon, and contaminated air, and to convert an abun-kept up till twelve o'clock, without intermishad it not been for a corrective in the shape with him search out a new home, which it dance of aliment into chyle. No manual of sion; at this time we slackened our fire, for It is temper which always makes the bliss of "forty drops of the critter," which he inis needed by any, whatever their rank may They had in fact, fired but thirty-nine shot Dropping her head softly on his shoulder, be, whose lot includes the conditions above altogether. About two o'clock the news was named. If it were asked which of the three brought up to the battery that the rebels had Well, said he, there's Tom Jones, who's conditions may claim the foremost place, taken the Irishman's advice, who had his going to emigrate, and wants to get a wife; there might be a difficulty in deciding between food and light; none in rejecting the move than to pay house rent, and so they left. claim of pure air to the first place. - Good When daylight broke, there was not a man

same time, they are wishing you farther off, Stop, sto and will indulge in personal remarks as soon from the back part of the room, you are not you can produce is incalculable if you show very particular not to allow their children,

What shaking of hands, what sparkling a smiling face, a kind heart, and speak pleas- before they are able to walk, to sit much on eyes, shouts, cheers and every demonstration The Judge drew a long breath and blinked ant words. Wear a pleasant countenance; the carpet, as it is a posture unfavorable to of joy there were when Old Glory flung out Forgive. If your neighbor's offence is rapidly, but stood his ground well. Recov. let joy beam in your eyes, and love glow on erectness and fullness of figure. They are, her starry folds from the battered parapet of your forehead. There is no joy like that therefore, taught with special pains to roll Fort Sumter. Each one gazed upon its J-J-o-o B-B-o-w-e-r-s, do y-you take Nancy which springs from a kind act or a pleasant themselves on the carpet, and to he on the starry field, and said within himself, I helped H-Harkins for y-your wife, so help me God? deed-and you may feel it at night when you carpet, and to lie on the stomach, all which to take that place. What prouder thought This was a tolerable effort, and Joe nodded rest, at morning when you rise, and through has a tendency to secure a perpendicular the old flag back where it was first fired spinal column and broad full chest.

Head Quarters Naval Battery

MORRIS ISLAND, CHARLESTON HAR-BOR (S. C.) FEB. 25, 1865,

The long looked for news which you and

danger and the highest presumption, be at- 9th of February-your correspondent among the number; we teached our destination and steamed into the bay. Soon all was bustle i the shrill whistle of the Boatswain, calling one had arrived. Every heart throbbed with with a mein that seems to apologize for being claimed, "And it was He, the dear Son of boats could not get over the bar at the mouth the most delightful emotions. The young out at all, and ever ready to step into gutter God, you know, who died that we might live. of the creek; so we went in with the five squall, pushing forward through the crowd right ear to enable him to catch every sound, last, when we thought that we had it all our own way, and were well up the creek, they Mister! you say it was the Son of God opened on us from two masked batteries that we had not seen. We fought them for about Yes, my friend, and He died on the cross. two hours, when the signal was horsted to cease firing ; so we all fell back, and returned on board the gunboats. The next day it was got up the creek and opened on the rebels. We could have landed this day, but we A young man from the rural districts, being should have lost a good many lives, for the for the gunboat Winona and the Sloop of boys were ordered to go on board of the Winona, and return to Morris Island. We Porter's got 'em, eh? said he, well I should landed here on Thursday evening; the next all at once was heard the hoarse voice of the Having discovered the whereabouts of the Boatswain, all hands to muster. Every one colored pusson" who had taken them away, that could walk was ordered to the front, and open every gun there were on the Island Dar dey is, said Ebony, producing a pair and direct their fire at Sullivan's Island; and away we went at a double quick, up the No, them aint 'em, he exclaimed : mine beach, to our Buttery, and soon the eleven inch guns in the Naval Battery were sending

> The sight was magnificent, for they all opened their fire at the same time. The noise was deafening; and amidst the roar of Family health in the mansion, or at the smoke, I felt a sensation I never felt before. cannon, the bursting of shell, thick clouds of to be seen on any of the rebel works. About nine o'clock there was a race to see who should plant the first flag; which was done happy, or be crabbed and make every one I am afraid American mothers will laugh by the Navy, on Fort Sumter, and the next

for the accommodation of contributors, and to also by Mutual Division Sons of Temperance obliged to lay over for another week, a num. services were conducted by Rev. Mr. ber of interesting communications besides McDaniel. more than a column of advertisements.

at the Town Hall, commencing this evening, by a large majority. and continuing through five consecutive Sat-urday evenings. Geology, is the cidest sister of Port Norfolk and vicinity had the pleasure gists maintain that our earth, at the creation, delivered in the Unitarian Church. was a mass of molten lava; that in process of time it cooled off, and the crust on which ACCIDENT. We are sorry to learn that frail tenement asunder; and by the force of its explosive power, throw us beyond the FAST DAY. Thursday the 13th day of anticipate or speculate on hypothesis which Fast. may have no foundation. The learned lec- Demorest's Mirror of Fashion. The garded as sealed.

now advertise a novelty-

ded it; and we bespeak a full house for lowed to refuse it.

first of April. But such is the fact. We learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift, the Doctor's agent, publishers could procure. In speaking of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a procure of the learn from Mr. Swift has a proc South Boston, where he hopes to be able to better accommodate the large number of pa- morning, gave ample evidence of the spirit tients. We would say to those who think of infused into our people by the new order of visiting Mr. Spear, before he leaves town, things. All was bustle and animation. The petroleum. that it will be entirely useless; as many the fair sex, citizens, and of the army and is more butter stored there than at any time hundred names are already booked, and time navy. Sutlers and provision dealers did a good for the last twenty years. set apart when they shall call, which occupies business. A number of restaurants have every day until the eleventh of May.

well known by the most of our readers, that of those who first raised their hands against many acts of benevolence and generosity have the National Government. been bestowed during the past winter, by H. H. Faxon, Esq. Last week the same gentleman presented each of the scholars of the of "Christ blessing Children," painted by Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Association, Universalist Sabbath School, a ticket to the Eastlake of the Royal academy and engrav-Sanitary Dramatic performance. Accord. ed by Sartain, together with an elegant frame, ingly at a meeting of the School, the follow- is offered as a prize to every Sabbath School ing Resolution was offered by the Superinten- sending to 13 Cornhill Boston, the sum of dent, Wyman Abercrombie, Esq., and was twenty dollars for the Schools among Freedunanimously passed:

" Resolved. That the thanks of this Sab. has secured one of the Engravings. bath School be presented to Henry H. Faxon, Esq., for his liberality in presenting this

School yesterday was very largely attended; both scholars and teachers.

ing been appointed by the Selectmen as survevor of wood and bark, has nurchased a survevor of wood and bark has nurchased a surof the surveyors of this town ever was the read Henry Barker. owner. Which we think is a little singular; ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Yesterday was obfect accuracy.

COUNTERFEIT POSTAL CURRENCY. A House one hundred dollars worth of postal currency to be exchanged for greenbacks. Not less than fifteen dollars of it was thrown out as worthless. The largest portion of the spu- just now; we hear of whole families that are Iron Pails; ten gross Byam's Matches, and White Table Sugar, rious is of the 50 cent denomination, with down with it. It appears to have taken every many other useful articles too numerous to Granulated Sugar occasionally the 25 cent.

THE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD. The Bos-

DORCHESTER ITEMS. The inhabitants of THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Port Norfolk, have recently been called to part with a very worthy and upright citizen, part with a very worthy and upright citizen,
Mr. George E. Allyn, one of the firm of the

not the town of Dedham, for 1865, exhibits the average rates assessed for war and daughter of the late Michael and Mary Ann Neponset Oil Company. He was a young other expenditures, in the several towns of Buckley, aged 2 years, 1 month and 14 days. "Born to no Master, of no Sect are we." man about thirty years of age, highly respect- Norfolk County, for the year 1865. It will ed by all who knew him. His funeral on be seen that Quincy is favorably rated. LAID OVER. The pressure on our columns Wednesday last, at the Unitarian Church The rate in Bellingham is \$14 30 on \$1000 and 3 months. for some time past, has left us but little room was attended by a large number of people, " " Braintree " 12 50 " " furnish our usual variety. We are again of which the deceased was a member. The

Considerable opposition was manifested to the Selectmen chosen last year on account GEOLOGY. Professor Gunning will give a of their efforts to suppress the sale of intoxicourse of lectures on this interesting subject, cating liquors. They have been re-clected

of the sciences. It treats of the earth, which of listening to a highly intellectual lecture is our habitation; its early formation, and the by John H. Rock, Esq., of Boston, (the collaws by which it is governed. Some geol- ored Lawyer) it being the fourth of a course

we stand, with all its beautiful surroundings, Mr. Urbane Cudworth, Jr., was quite severely is but the crystalization of volcanic deposits injured on Monday last, while making some or matter. That in our journeys round the repairs with Mr. Flint in the Unitarian sun, we travel on a ball of fire; that not with- Church, in this town. He was near the top standing the theory of Captain Symmes, there of a ladder when it fell throwing him on the is a great fire still burning within; which, pews bruising one of his limbs badly. Since but for certain safety-valves, might rend our the accident he has been confined to his bed

centre of attraction-upon the tail, perhaps April, has been appointed by the Governor of some wandering comet. But we must not as the day for the observance of the annual

turer, no doubt, will explain these phenomena, March number of this magazine comes to us and furnish satisfactory evidence, that our well laden with the fashions of the season.

It is computed that there are in Europe two hundred and thirty-five million dollars worth a perfect fac-simile of the original, thus reprolittle planet will continue to hold its place Besides the "Colored Fashion Plate," it has of United States bonds. in the Solar system, and perform its daily and a rich "Flower Group," which is truly a annular revolutions, uninterruptedly, until her handsome picture, and a very appropriate at the Philadelphia Mint for January: gold, More Attractions. As will be seen by offering for spring. Its instructions in the art of cutting and making up of garments total 304,684. is an invaluable aid to all - especially to The new twenty-five cent fractional curreference to our advertising columns, the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Association are inde-

fellows that are languishing in hospitals. They ters are obliged to take everything that looks good for that purpose as fish oil, which is like United States Currency, regardless of its generally used. genuineness, running their own risk of ever | The new fifty cent postal currency has We are told by those who have had an op-orthuity of knowing that this entertainment much soiled as defeed that it seems and neatest postal currency yet issued. portunity of knowing that this entertainment much soiled or defaced that "genuineness" will be as attractive as any that have prece- cannot be clearly ascertained, they are al- Flour contracts were awarded by the Com-

FROM OLD CHARLESTON. Through the Time Makes Changes. Many of our kindness of Assistant Paymaster, George W. readers will be sorry to learn that Lemuel Morton, we have received a copy of the is at Washington trying to arrange for their W. Spear, Magnetic and Electric Physician, Charleston, South Carolina, Courier. It is a transportation from Europe to Arizona, is about to remove from our midst on the small dingy looking sheet, but was probably

"The appearance of King Street, Monday in Baltimore. been opened and are already largely patronized. Everybody seemed brushing up, and THANKS RETURNED. It is undoubtedly affairs generally have not worn so cheerful

> PRIZE OFFERED. The beautiful picture men. One of our Quincy schools we learn

EVERYBODY'S GUIDE. The design of this School with tickets to attend the Sanitary little work, as a neat, convenient, and relia-Exhibition, and we take this method of assur- ble Railway and Steamboat Guide, is ing him that his favor was duly appreciated." success It is all the travelling commu-EXHIBITION. The exhibition at the High nity could desire on such matters. They can turn to its pages, with the certainty of and the exercises passed off very creditable to to what part of the world their travels may be finding the desired information, no matter directed. It is published in good shape by ALL PREPARED. Mr. N. B. Furnald hav. A. F. Pollock, Boston, at 15 cents a copy.

veyor of wood and bark, has purchased a sur- our last week's issue, headed "Anti-Slavery," veyor's rule, an article, which we believe none where it reads Henry Parker it should have South Quincy, the following articles, viz:

for with this instrument a load of wood can served by our Irish friends in commemoration best in use; one Corn Sheller, nearly new; be surveyed in less than a minute, with per- of that event. Many visited the city to par- one Patent Carriage Jack and Wrench; Iron ticipate in the celebration there - but re- Bar, one six-tined Manure Fork, one threeturned in season to take part in the dramatic Wood Saw, &c. few days since a trader took to the Custom for the occasion, and which came off at the Clock, Chest of Drawers, Wash-tubs, Brooms,

> THE INFLUENZA is very prevalent with us ized Iron Cans, large size; Two galvanized Light Table Sugars, one by the nose, -and with a grip, that brings mention. tears into the eyes, and makes the chest heave with emotion.

tan Commonwealth says that there are half a BALLOU'S DOLLAR MONTHLY. The April members of the Fenian Brotherhood, number of this magazine opens finely. It contains a number of capital stories; besides many spicy articles of wit and humor—and 500,000; their object being to aid Ireland in an illustrated chapter of Artemas Ward's all ways they can to regain its independence ludicrous reception among the Mormons at Salt Lake, and his ejection therefrom.

Norfolk County Statistics-

The following, taken from the Annual Re-

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	44	Foxboro'	*6	14 70	**	
66	**	Franklin	46	17 00	66	
	66	Medfield	**	13 50	66	
44	66	Medway	**	18 23	66	
"	46	Milton	**	9 00	44	
6	46	Needham		12 00	64	
4	44	Quincy	44	9 60	66	
	64	Randolph	**	13 00	3.6	
6	44	Roxbury	46	18 00	4.6	
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	44	Stoughton	66	20 90	44	
8	44	Walpole	**	13 20	46	
6	46	W.Roxbury	**	10 40	44	

Summary of Jutelligence.

" " Weymouth " 15 00 "

" " Wrentham " 18 70 "

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Goodyear Rubber Patent Extension, not withstanding the vast soms spent in lobby-

The following is a statement of the coinage

of carrying comfort and healing to the brave A MISTAKE. To suppose that Postmas- their leather. It is said they find it quite as

missary Department on Monday at eleven dollars and fifteen cents per barrel, averaging one dollar per barrel less than last month. Five hundred Hungarian families want to

emigrate to one of our Territories. An agent

THE QUINCY Shakspeare Club

will give an entertainment for the benefit

Friday Eve., March, 24, THE TOWN HALL,

speare, and Select Readings from other popular date of this list and pay one cent for advertising.

Music by the BRAINTREE GLEE CLUB. Balkham Cyrus ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

Tickets may be had at Mr. Gill's Bookstore on Hayes Daniel

and after Wednesday, and at the door on the evening of the eatertainment. Honey Abigail W Doors open at 6 1-2; Commence at 7 1-2.

AUCTION!

P. M., at the residence of Emerson Shaw, One two seated Carriage, one Covered of Bells, one Hay Cutter, nearly new and the town, but please call and satisfy yourselves.

ALSO, Locking-glasses, Tables, one Alarm Water Pails, one dozen Clothes Drvers, two

EBENEZER ADAMS, Auctioneer. Quincy, Mar. 18

Boot and Shoe Findings ! O F Every Description, and best qualities, at Lowest Cash Prices, to be found at

Curtis's Central Shoe Store. Quincy March 11 tf

Wentlig.

On the 15th inst., Mrs. Joanna, wife of the late Josiah Nightingale, aged 72 years

Funeral services from her late residence on Sunday, at 2 1-2 o'clock P. M. On the 17th inst., Mrs. Eliza A. wife of Mr. Joseph W. Lombard, aged 34 years and 24

This estimable lady has at length been removed from the scenes of her long and patient sufferings. For the past nine years she had been gradually failing with the dropsy, having had during that time no less than GENERAL ORDER, No. 5. thirty-three operations, the quantity removed

tude and passed away on Friday morning in our old regiments.

Souther & Monroe Opposite the Maine Depot,

TORS OF THE CELEBRATED MACHINE GRAINED

Chamber Furniture.

others in want of Painted Chamber ing failed to pass the last Congres, and as the Furniture an entirely new and novel article in patent expires in June, its fate may be re-garded as sealed.

that line. Our work is done by a Patent Ma-chine. By this invention the actual veins dollars a month; three years' men, three hun-dred and twenty five dollars in hand, or fifty and fibres of the natural grains are molded can possibly be created by the most skillful ties paid by cities and towns. hand in any of the old modes known. It copies nature exactly. It grains in soil, thereby panies will rendezvous at Camp Meigs, Readgiving an extra body of paint, which is not gained in the old method of graining. By this mode we are enabled to sell a handsomer and warded by them to camp. Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Association are indefatigable in providing amusement for the public, while seeking to provide funds for public, while seeking to pro States. Those in want would do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

SOUTHER & MONROE, No. 16 Charlestown St. P. S. We have also a complete assortment

of Dining and other Tables, Chairs, Bureaus, Bookcases, Desks and Mattresses. Boston, Mar. 18.



FRANKLIN & WATER STS.,

Grass Seeds

SEED BARLEY!

THE Subscribers have just received a choice lot of New Herds Grass, Red Top ALSO, a prime lot of Seed Barley which

vill be sold cheap for cash.
ALSO, 25 bushels of old Salt. GEO. L. BAXTER & CO,

Quincy, Mar. 18. tf

ETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post
Office at Quincy, State of Mass., 18th day f March 1865. THE TOWN HALL,

Consisting of a variety of Readings from Shak
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To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," give the If not called for within one month they will be

ent to the Dead Letter Office. Paine — (Heirs of) Robbins Eunice W Miss Cahill Mary Mrs Canlon Thomas Sweenv Patrick Sullivan Margaret Miss

Thomas George N B GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

Card!

your liberal patronage, I have the pleas- 20 Sets Silver Tea Spoons, (warranted) ure of now offering you a fine assortment of 20 Pairs " Table English and West India Goods, which will be 30 Sets Silver Plated Forks sold at prices that I hope cannot fail to secure | 70 Sets Silver Plated Tea Spoons, a share of your favors. As most kinds of 50 Pairs Silver Plated Table Spoons, goods are on the decline, I shall follow the 50 Silver Plated Butter Knives, market without regard to cost. I do not say 50 Silver Plated Sugar Spoons, Wagon, three Harnesses, one Sleigh, String that I shall sell less than any other firm in 50 Silver Fruit Knives, WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.

Sugar and Tea AT REDUCED PRICES.

Quincy, March, 11

Patent Boilers, 60 gallons each; four galvan. Good Sugars at 17 and 19c per lb. 20c per lb. 23c per lb. 24c per lb. Oolong Teas, \$1, 125, 135, & 140 lb. Best Japanese Teas, \$1 60 per lb. Extra Sugar House Syrup, 80c gal.

> AT THE SOUTH BOSTON SUGAR & TEA STORE. W. B. Mendum,

> Dorchester Avenue, Cor. Fourth St. So. Boston, Mar. I1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



HEADQUARTERS,

I. The War Department has called for one being oftentimes, upwards of two pailfuls

Regiment of Infantry for one year's service, and for thirty Companies of Infantry to recruit

will take place at the Hancock Street Church to-morrow afternoon.

In Salsbury Prison, N. C., Mr. Edward Jr. only son of Mr. Edward Damon, aged 23 years and 8 months.

In Dorchester, on the 14th inst., Mr Ebenerar Wales, aged 68 years.

II. Colonel Ansel D. Wass, formerly of the 19th and late of the 60th Regiment, has been commissioned Colonel, and Lieutenant tion, on MONDAY, the THIRD day of April next, commencing at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon, the following described Real ment, which has been designated the 62d Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers.

III. The thirty postfacked Court for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at Public Anced to N

will be assigned in Special Orders to com mands in the field for which they are raised. It is desired to appeal to the enthusiasm and esprit du corps of veteran soldiers, to the feelto every noble sentiment by which the soldiers of Massachusetts have been inspired in the MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIE
of Massachusetts have been inspired in the past, and which have helped to gild their record of Glory cord of Glory.

IV. Enlistments can be made in these companies for one, two, or three years. Recruits will receive the bounties now fixed by E are prepared to offer to dealers and dred dollars in hand, or twenty dollars month; two years' men, two hundred dollars in hand, or fifty dollars in hand and twenty dred and twenty five dollars in hand, or fifty dollars in hand and twenty dollars a month

service and honorably discharged, competent

cordial welcome at these headquarters, and their applications to aid in forming organizations and receive commissions have full pretions and receive commissions have full precedence.

VIII. These new organizations afford opportunities to our patriotic young men to enter the service in companies with their friends and acquaintances. They will know who are above, and on the premises last described, will two dwelling houses thereon, stuated on Granite street, in said Quincy, known as the Scotch Pond Lot, lying Westerly of and adjoinging the homestead of John Hardwick. Sale on the first described premises.

FIFTH—Immediately after the sale of the above, and on the premises last described, will be their companions in arms before they

to be their companions in arms before they leave the Commonwealth, - with whom in after years they can rehearse to each other the noble part they took in the great campaign which ended the Rebellion, conquered peace, and restored liberty and union to the nation IX The Governor earnestly invites the

heartiest co-operation in this effort to reinforce Quincy, one hundred and fifty Pear Trees, our brothers in the field by the presence of natural stock, also, Pear Trees on Quince bot- 4,000 recruits of Massachusetts men. The tom, large size, in bearing order. Also, a good al issue \$101,526,100.

Strawberries have made their appearance in Baltimore.

Beautiful black ink is manufactured from petroleum.

Beautiful black ink is manufactured from petroleum.

Light of the best kind, and bearing order. Also, a good sand Currant Bushes, of the best kind, in bearing order. Also, about one thousand Currant Bushes, of the best kind, in bearing order. Also, about one thousand Currant Bushes, of the best kind, in bearing order. Also, a good done. By the fidelity and the zeal of the people it will be soon and surely done. The indifference or selfishness of to-day will be paid for by the shame and regret of a life-time. The devoted soldier, who comes now to the task with the heart of a patriot and the energy of a man, will find his reward in the untold being their right of homestead in the estate of the people it will be soon and surely done. By the fidelity and the zeal of the people it will be soon and surely done. The indifference or selfishness of to-day will be paid for by the shame and regret of a life-time. The devoted soldier, who comes now to the task with the heart of a patriot and the energy of a man, will find his reward in the untold being their right of homestead in the estate of the people it will be soon and surely done. By the fidelity and the zeal of the people it will be soon and surely done. By the fidelity and the zeal of the people it will be soon and surely done. By the fidelity and the zeal of the people it will be soon and surely done. By the fidelity and the zeal of the people it will be soon and surely done. By the fidelity and the zeal of the people it will be soon and surely done. By the fidelity and the zeal of the people it will be soon and surely done. By the fidelity and the zeal of the people it will be soon and surely done. By the fidelity and the zeal of the people it will be soon and surely done. By the fidelity and the zeal of the people it will be soon and surely done. By the fidelity and the zeal of the peo of a man, will find his reward in the untold being their right of homestead in the estate of the late James M. Hardwick, of said Quincy, tude of posterity forever.

By order of His Excellency John A. An-DREW, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. WILLIAM SCHOULER, ADJUTANT-GENERAL.

GOODS OF THE Boston Joint Stock Co.,

Licensed by the United States. To be divided April 5th, and delivered April 12th, 1865.

4 SPLENDID ROSEWOOD SEVEN OCTAVE PIANO FORTES, made by Woodward and Brown, 2 Elegant Rosewood, Seven Octave, 4 Splendid Brussels Tapestry Carpets,

(25 yds.) 2 Beautiful Diamond Scarf Pins, 1 Gold English Lever Watch, (made by F. B. Adams.) 1 Gold English Lever Watch, 2 Ladies' Gold Hunting Case Watches, 10 Silver Hunting American Watches, 2 Elegant Silver Plated Tea Sets, 1 Magnificent Silver Bohm Flute, 2 Large Music Boxes, 6 airs, 10 Barrels Family Flour, 10 Superb Opera Glasses

RIENDS and Patrons, ever grateful fcr 10 Silver Plated Cake Baskets, 50 Gold Pens and Siver Holders, 50 Round Top Gothic Clocks, 100 Sets Ivory Cuff Buttons

100 Silvered Glass Spoon Holders, 100 Kerosene Lamps, SHARES, \$1.00 EACH.

These Goods are selected with care from the

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best establishment in Boston. Shares for sale by THOMAS DAVIS, 19 Washington St. BOSTON. Orders received by Mail or Express,

March 18.

THOSE Youngsters, who go it "Strong," will save themselves trouble by calling at this office and paying damage done to a certain boat at Point Holes.

Quincy, March, 4 Quincy, March, 4

TO LET.

THE HALL, in Goodnow's Building, corner of Hancock and Granite Streets, recently occupied by Mr. Thomas Dodds.

Possession given April 1st. For further particulars, apply to JOS. W. ROBERTSON.

Quincy, Mar. 18

Spring Medicines.

A TWOOD'S Quinine Bitters, two sizes; Hostetter's Stomach Bitters; Hoofland's German, Drake's Plantation, Atwood's Jaundice, Willard's Golden Seal, Cowle's Billious, Richardson's Sherry Wine, Hardy's, Langley's, and MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy Mar. 18

Administratrix's Sale.

Valuable Real Estate IN QUINCY, AT AUCTION.

land with a two-story Dwelling House thereon, 38 by 18 with an L, two-story, 30 by 18, with a Shed attached, situated at the head of Franklin esprit du corps of veteran soldiers, to the feelings of neighborhood and local aftachment, and of Joseph Hardwick; Easterly by Franklin St.;

> SECOND-Also, immediately after the sale of the above described property, about one fourth of an acre of land, with a store thereon, situated on Franklin Street, in said Quincy, and lying Northerly on land of and adjoining the premises first described. Sale on the premises.

Both of the above described premises are in the immediate vicinity of Churches, High and Common Schools, Stores, Post Office, &c. Horse Cars pass the premises every hour, and the Steam Car Depot is within two minutes' walk.

THIRD, Also at 31 o'clock, P. M., all the ight, title, interest and estate which said James M. Hardwick had at the time of his decease i in said Quincy, the same being the home the late Peter Hardwick, aforesaid. about 3 acres of Woodland lying in said Quincy, bounded Northerly by land of Noah Cummings; Easterly by land of heirs of late Elijah Spear and land of C. F. Adams; Southerly by land of John A. Newcomb, and Westerly by land of Preston Kitridge and heirs of late Elijah Spear. Sale of last two lots, on the premises herein

FOURTH-Immediately after the sale of the above described property, will be sold about ten acres of land, with two dwelling houses thereon,

be sold one undivided half of fifty acres of T ber Land, lying in the Town of Peacham, in the For further particulars, apply to the Adminis-

EMILY A. HARDWICK.

Quiney, March 18th, 1865.

Guardian's Sale. TOURSUANT to License from the Probate

CHARLES HUNT, Guardian, Quincy, Mar. 18th, 1865.

Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of

the Estate of LEMUEL B. PERRY

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to HARRIET N PERRY, Adm'x.

Braintree, Mar. 11th, 1865. Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of

ALVIN PARKER. 150 late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk deceased, and has taken upon herself, that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs.

And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon to make payment to

Quincy, Mar. 11th, 1865. Mar. 18 3w Commonwealth of Massachusetts: Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. 10 the Heirs-at-Law, and others interested in the estate of

ELIZA PARKER, Adm'x.

JONH V. ARNOLD, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, WHEREAS, - JOHN ARNOLD, the Executor of the Will of said deceased, has pre-sented to said Court his petition for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased

as will raise the sum of Twenty-two Hundred and Forty-five Dollars and Thirty-two cents \$8,000 for the payment of debts and charges of Admin-You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the EIGHTH day of APRIL next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show And said JOHN ARNOLD, is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the first publication to be fourteen days at least before said Court, and to send a copy hereof, properly mailed postage prepaid, to each of the heirs, devisees

Painting! Paperin WHITEWASHING, &C THE Subscriber would inform his fring the public, that he is prepared to a Painting, Papering and Whitewashin best manner at short notice.

E. B. HEL

Quincy, March 4.

Norfolk Agricultural Soc

THE Annual meeting of the memb. choice of officers and the transaction business, will be held at the Phonix in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, Mar at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M.

HENRY O. HILDRETH Dedham, March 11, 1865.

For Sale! SINGER Family Sewing Mac

A perfect order, has been very lit and will be sold at a bargain. Appl residence of the subscriber, on Grant THOMAS DO Quincy, March 4

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Dissolution of Copartner THE Copartnership existing bet subscribers is this day dissolved All persons having demands agains

please present them immediately, and ed are called upon for payment. WYMAN ABERCRO F. EDWARD BENT Quincy, January 2d, 1865.

TO LET,

HE HALL, in Goodnow's Building, corner of Hancock and Granite Streets, recently ccupied by Mr. Thomas Dodds.

Possession given April 1st. For further parameters JOS. W. ROBERTSON.

Spring Medicines.

TWOOD'S Quinine Bitters, two sizes; Hostetter's Stomach Bitters; Hoofland's man, Drake's Plantation, Atwood's Jaundice, lard's Golden Seal, Cowle's Billions, Richon's Sherry Wine, Hardy's, Langley's, and ous other kinds of bitters. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy Mar. 18

Administratrix's Sale.

Valuable Real Estate IN QUINCY, AT AUCTION.

BY Virtue of a license from the Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the THIRD April next, commencing at 3 o'clock, the following described Real e of James M. Hardwick, late of Quincy,

FIRST-About three-fourths of an acre of RST—About three-tourths of an acre of with a two-story Dwelling House thereon, y 18 with an L, two-story, 30 by 18, with a lattached, situated at the head of Franklin et, in said Quincy, bounded Northerly by r land of Estate of said deceased, and land oseph Hardwick; Easterly by Franklin St.; ov land of John Glover & Louis Congn, and Westerly by Old Colony and Newport

SECOND-Also, immediately after the sale e above described property, about one fourth acre of land, with a store thereon, situated anklin Street, in said Quincy, and lying ly on land of and adjoining the premise

Both of the above described premises are in ediate vicinity of Churches, High and Schools, Stores, Post Office, &c. Horse car Depot is within two minutes' walk. THIRD, Also at 34 o'clock, P. M., all the glit, title, interest and estate which said James Hardwick had at the time of his decease in

f land with the dwelling house and other gs thereon, situated on Washington street, Quincy, the same being the homestead of Quincy, the same being the holistead of the Peter Hardwick, aforesaid. Also, acres of Woodland lying in said Quincy, d Northerly by land of Noah Cummings; by by land of heirs of late Elijah Spear and it by land of hells of late Edijah Speak C. F. Adams; Southerly by land of John woomb, and Westerly by land of Preston ge and heirs of late Elijah Spear. Sale of o lots, on the premises herein first de-

FOURTH-Immediately after the sale of the described property, will be sold about ten ed on Granite street, in said Quincy, as the Scotch Pond Lot, lying Westerly adjoinging the homestead of John Hard-Sale on the first described premises.

FTH-Immediately after the sale of the e, and on the premises last described, will old one undivided half of fifty acres of Timlying in the Town of Peacham, in the For further particulars, apply to the Adminis-

EMILY A. HARDWICK.

Quincy, March 18th, 1865.

Guardian's Sale.

tfor the County of Norfolk, will be blic Auction, on MONDAY, April 3d, 1865 at three o'clock, P. M , on emises, all the right, title and interest Emily A. Hardwick and H. Jeannette k, minors-have in and to about one and, with the buildings thereon, situated ranklin street, in Quincy, in said County, g their right of homestead in the estate of late James M. Hardwick, of said Quincy,

CHARLES HUNT, Guardian. Quincy, Mar. 18th, 1865.

Administratrix's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of LEMUEL B. PERRY.

tte of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, eccased, and has taken upon herself that trust giving bonds, as the law directs. deceased are required to exhibit the same; all persons indebted to said estate are called

HARRIET N PERRY, Adm'x. Braintree, Mar. 11th, 1865. Mar 18 3w

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ALVIN PARKER,

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And all persons having demands upon the Este of the said deceased are required to exhibit e same, and all persons indebted to said Este are called upon to make payment to ELIZA PARKER, Adm'x.

Quincy, Mar. 11th, 1865. Mar. 18 3w. Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. 10 the Heirs-at-Law, and others interested

JONH V. ARNOLD, e of Braintree, in said County, deceased, GREETING: WHEREAS, - JOHN ARNOLD, the Exec-

r of the Will of said deceased, has pre-ted to said Court his petition for license so much of the real estate of said deceased ill raise the sum of Twenty-two Hundred Forty-five Dollars and Thirty-two cents the payment of debts and charges of Admin-You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate

be holden at Roxbury, in said Norfolk, on the EIGHTH day of APRIL at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show And said JOHN ARNOLD, is ordered to rve this Citation by publishing the same once week, three weeks successively, in the Quincy riot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the first cation to be fourteen days at least before said ourt, and to send a copy hereof, properly mailed, stage prepaid, to each of the heirs, devisees legatees, of said deceased, within two days of

e first publication thereon. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this eleventh day of March, in the J. H. COBB, Reg. Mar. 18 3w

Painting! Papering! WHITEWASHING, &C.

THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he is prepared to attend to Painting, Papering and Whitewashing in the best manner at short notice.

E. B. HERSEY.

Norfolk Agricultural Society.

THE Annual meeting of the members of the Norfolk Agricultural Society, for the choice of officers and the transaction of other business, will be held at the Phænix House, in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, March 29th, at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M. HENRY O. HILDRETH,

Recording Secretary. , 1865. 1f Dedham, March 11, 1865.

For Sale!

SINGER Family Sewing Machine, in THOMAS DODDS. Quincy, March 4

CARRIAGE Manufacturing,

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TIRRELL & SONS. Quincy, March 4.

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Mar. 4. 3w J. H. COBB, Register.

Administratrix's Notice.

of Brighton, Cambridge, Albany and other places,
Reports of the Wholesale Markets in every description of Merchandize a reliable Discourse of the Estate of

OLIVER T. NEWCOMB,

ate of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Gen tleman, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the called upon to make payment to ABIGAIL D. H. NEWCOMB, Adm'x. Quincy, Mar. 4th, 1865.

Administrator's Notice.

trust, by giving bonds as the law directs.

JOHN GLOVER. Adm'r, de bonis non. Quincy, Feb. 28th, 1865. Mar 4 3w

Guardian's Sale.

BY Virtue of a license from the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk, the undersigned, Guardian of Ellen Tucker Du-Bois, minor, will sell at Public Auction, on THE Copartnership existing between the subscribers is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

the premises, on THURSDAY, April 6th, 1865, all the right, title and interest of the said Ellen Tucker DuBois in the premises known as the Cobb Place, situated in East Stoughton, chairs CAIN-SEATED. All persons having demands against us will containing about (3) three acres of land with a Lamps Altered and Fitted to burn kerosene. All persons having demands against its will please present them immediately, and all indebted are called upon for payment.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, F. EDWARD BENT.

Cottage House, a Barn and a two story house or shop thereon. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. Terms made known at the time of sale.

CLARA P. DuBOIS, Guardian.

Lamps Julered and Fulled to our kerosche.

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JOS. AREY, JR.,

of sale.

CLARA P. DuBOIS, Guardian. Randolph, March 4

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the undersigned has assumed the General Subscription Agency for the sale of United States Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cent. interest, per annum, known as the

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Notes of all the denominations named will

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> JAY COOKE, SUBSCRIPTION AGENT, Philadelphia.

Subscriptions will be received by the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy National Granite Bank of Quincy. Feb. 25

Treasury Department,

Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, Feb. 23, 1865. Shaving business with the Town will please restored to health in a few weeks, by a Remember, Prints are only 23 and 24 cts.
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Qsincy, Mar. 11

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Of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, and said County, on the Fourth Tuesday of MAY next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Leondias F. Pratt is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at Quincy, three weeks successively, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and to send a copy hereof, properly mailed, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs, legates, devisees or their legal representatives, commence the business of Banking under the Act

aforesaid. In testimony whereof, witness my hand, and seal of office, this twenty third day of February

HUGH McCULLOCK, Comptroller of the Currency.

Sheriff's Sale. NORFOLK, SS. Feb. 18th, 1865. AKEN on two Executions and will be L sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, same, and all persons indebted to said Estate are the tenth day of April next, at nine o'clock in Trimmings, Children's Hoods, Buttons, Hoop the forenoon, at the Town House, in Quincy, Skirts at 25 cents each. in said County, all the right in equity which

GEORGE W. HARDWICK, of said Quincy, had on the eighth and twelfth days of March last, at nine o clock A. M. and

Incorporated in the Weekly Courier.

The Weekly Courier is published every Thursday evening, and is mailed so as to reach very distant places in every direction before Saturday deceased, and has taken upon himself that two dwelling houses and out buildings thereon, bounded Northerly on a brook, Southerly And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the said estate are called upon t wick to Emeline A. C. Hardwick, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 289, Fol. 171. The record or legal title of which stands in the name of said E. A. C. Hardwick.

WASHINGTON M.-FRENCH Deputy Sheriff March 4

FURNITURE

Quincy, Jan. 14

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Quincy, Sept. 3 Goods at the following reduced prices, to make room for our Spring Stock :-

	ber	Boots,	\$6 25	o'd price	\$7.00
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Misses'	44	44	2 35		2 75
Children's	++	44	1 60	**	2 35
Boys'	66	**	4 25	44	5 00
Youth's	44	"	3 12	44	3 75
Men's	**	Shoes	1 67		2 00
Ladies'	**	**	1 25	otatian.	1 50
Misses'	46	66	1 08	44	1 25
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price, \$4 00. Call soon if you wish to purchase at the Quincy March 11 CURTIS, Agent.

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COLONEL ANSEL D. WASS. tache, in less than thirty days.

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CAPT. F. EDWARD BENT, RECRUITING OFFICER. Quincy, March 4.

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\$200 REWARD!

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And the above reward will also be paid to any person that will give such information as will convict the person or persons who set said fires.

And the above reward will also be paid to any person of saving your money and perhaps your five such information as will convict the person or persons who set said fires.

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lars, within the Town, until the 1st day of March next, on conviction of the offender. EBENEZER ADAMS, EDMUND B. TAYLOR, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy.

Quincy, May 28.

Motice. HE Selectmen will meet in their Room I in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5

present it on those days. EBENEZER ADAMS, Selectmen EDMUND B. TAYLOR, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quiney. Quincy, March 12. tf

NOTICE. ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes P.M., for the payment of those Soldiers' Families them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please in each month, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost

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out charge. Respectfully yours, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist,

Mar. 11 -3m 831 Broadway New York. WHISKERS!!!-Those wishing a fine set of whiskers, a nice monstache, or a beautiful head of glossy hair, will please read the card of THOS. F. CHAPMAN, in another P. M. part of this paper.

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A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 P. M. Leave Boston at S 15, 9 15, 10 15, an man, send to any one afflicted, the simple means used by him which effected a cure in a few weeks 11 15, A. M., 12 15, 1 15, 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, after the failure of numerous medicines. Send 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15, and 10 45 P. M. directed envelope and it will cost you nothing.

Address EDGAR TREMAINE, Station L. 128th St., New York City.

March, 4-3m CONSUMPTION.

that they were the work of incendiaries, the and simple proscription rules for self-treatment,

March, 4-3m

Love and Matrimony. A NY Lady or Gentleman sending me their address, will receive full directions for gaining the affections of the opposite sex, and which will enable them to marry happily, irrespectively. tive of wealth, age or beauty. Addr - MRS. MARIE LEMOILLE,

March 4-3m Harlem, P. O., New York City. To Consumptives.

restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which hey will find a SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c. The only object of

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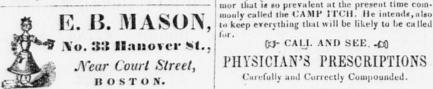
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Waiting for the Spring.

As breezes stir the morning, A silence reigns in air; Steel blue the heavens above me, Moveless the trees and bare; Yet unto me the stillness This burthen seems to bring-Patience! the earth is waiting, Waiting for the Spring.

Strong ash and sturdy chestnut, Rough oak, and poplar high, Stretch out their sapless branches Against the wintry sky. Even the guilty aspen Hath ceased her quivering,

As though she too were waiting,

Waiting for the Spring. I strain my ears to listen, If haply where I stand But one stray note of music May sound in all the land. " Why art thou mute, O blackbird? O thrush, why dost not sing ? Ah! surely they are waiting,

Waiting for the Spring, O heart ! thy days are darksome; O heart ! thy nights are drear; But soon shall streams of sunshine Proclaim the turning year. Soon shall the trees be leafy, Soon every bird shall sing; Like them be silent, waiting, Waiting for the Spring

Zernys.

Composition Publing. One and onesuct, two cups of milk, two teaspoons of soda, and flour to make a pretty stiff batter. Boil steadily one hour. Ginger may be added if

A HIT PALPABLE, Dr. Barnes being inclined to sleep during a dull, prosy sermon, a friend who was with him joked him on his having nodded now and then. Barnes insisted on his having been awake all the time. Well, then, said his friend, can you tell me what the sermon was about? Yes, I can, he answered; it was about an hour too long!

PRAISE. " Praise is not worth much," ays a German writer, "and I always take care when I am its object to receive it as a very probably a source of injury. Praise should always be considered a free will offering, rather than as a deserved reward."

breeches' pockets, and a pipe in his mouth, ooking on to see how it will come. Good luck is a man to meet difficulties, his sleeves but Martin don't know every thing.

dollars a month; three years' men, three hun-

to tell others of your faults.

If you love others, they will love you. If von speak kindly to them, they will speak kindly. Love is repaid with love, and hatred panies will rendezvous at Camp Meigs, Readville. Recraits will be mustered in by the vourself.

VII. Officers and soldiers who have been in Experience teaches, it is true, but she sighed Mrs. Arden.

standing, and fell head foremost into a barrel VIII. These new organizations afford op- of flour. To show the effect of mental agony, portunities to our patriotic young men to enter we will state " that her hair became white in

a man's heart and head; and he who can be ter years they can rehearse to each other the deceived by a person with whom he has been noble part they took in the great campaign intimate, discovers a want of discernment but then you are not a man. which ended the Rebellion, conquered peace, that were it possible, would excuse the imposition.

final struggle is at hand. The work is nearly Mer want restraining as we'll as propelling

Keep your store of smiles and your kindest thoughts for home. Give to the world only

generations that are gone; we should respect By order of His Excellency John A. An- it, but we should not wish to bury ourselves

> Evil thoughts intrude in an unemployed mind, as naturally as worms are generated in

An exchange declares that " girls who NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber ain't handsome hate those who are, and those who are handsome hate one another."

Somebody says that the oldest husbandry he knows of is the marrying of a widower in

Fools measure actions after they are done tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit by events; wise men before hand, by the to the end to judge of the act.

God never wounds with both hands.

Migrellauenug.

Husbands and Wives.

It was the freshet of April mornings; with saries of life. It was the freshet of April mornings; with sames of life.

a soft wind, that had rifled all manner of Suppose she should drift away from him, rights. sweet scents from dimpled hollows, purpled like a delicate leaf upon a swift running over with young violets, and solitary brook- stream? He shuddered at the very idea. She San Francisco, California, Feb 1. 1865. arms about them? if so, they must give them sides, fringed with white anemone stars, and was not strong; the time might come when a was not strong; the time might come when a narrow grave and white headstone would be To the Publisher of the Patrit: vive many a weary dweller among paving all that remained of his little wife. And After completing our arrangements, and tection, a large gun and two smaller ones stones. Mrs. Arden, standing at her window, then-should he not remember all these taking leave of near and dear friends, friend forward. They had a regular organized looked down at the few feet of earth that city things?

into the ground, and take care of my roses; the hour at which he usually went home to Groton, Connecticut, we went on board of had a very pleasant passage on the Pacific how fortunate that to-day will be compara- dinner. tively a leisure time to me! Women don't The pudding was made; the coat in prime at the city of New York about eight o'clock Arrived at San Francisco January 5th, 1865. often get released from the domestic tread- order; the unsatisfactory shirts ripped apart, the next morning. I say pleasant-it was We experienced very warm weather; a little mill, and what with spring sewing, company, and Nellie, though pale and tired looking, very cold. Here we took the Pacific Mail different from what we left in and house cleaning, I have been literally a came to the door with a smile, to greet her Steam Ship Costra Rica, about one P. M., and slave for the last three months. Once husband,

thirty years old, without knowing that a mar- which he had brought from down town with menced to storm; so that on the morning historic work in our last stroll, but cogitahalf cups of Molasses, one cup of chopped ried woman ought not even to breathe, with- incredible difficulty. out first asking her husband if it is perfectly Thought you'd like some flowers for your and found the ship laboring hard; the sea layed our progress. Here we are now, at the lady wife; in he came discontentedly, eye- which he did not soon forget.

> are so smart with your needle! Mrs. A:den took it out of his hands and O Harry, that would be delightful! ex. parel more agreeable.

my advice. Bad luck is a man with his hands in his Well, I know I did, said Mr. Arden, rather dream. sheepishly; Martin said it was a good one,

rolled up, and working to make it come I wish you had found that out before the shirts were made, said Mrs. Arden petulantly. Never speak badly of others, even with a I say, interposed her spouse, apparently To the Publisher of the Patriot:

I don't know, I am sure, was the vexed re- state of our condition.

ner begins to disturb them.

with some vehemence, behind him.

and felt the sunny spring influences even there. of fancy that had woven itself into a vague via of New York. Leaving the Providence almost every State in the Union, and had What a lovely morning! said she to her- dream; the sunshine lay brightly on the floor, depot at half past five, P. M.—after a very pretty strong union talk from those that came self; this is the very time to put my dahlias and the fingers of the office clock pointed to pleasant moonlight ride in the cars as far as from Missouri, Kentucky and Virginia. We

out in the open air, among the flower roots, Why, Harry, what on earth have you got States Marines, under Lieutenant Stillman, of and I shall feel as though I was entering a there? she exclaimed as Mr. Arden came up United States Army, we left for Aspinwall. the steps, staggering under the weight of two As I said it was very cold weather-and no Ignorant Mrs. Arden! had she lived to be or three blossoming geraniums and verbenas, fire on board to warm us; that night it com-

proper and convenient? Mr. Arden had laid garden, my dear, exclaimed he; and Nellie very rough; the passengers keeping their "Studio Building," standing before the graceout an entirely different programme for his straightway gave him a pleased, happy look, berths most of the day.

Nellie, can't you fix this overcoat some- much to do at the office to day - suppose selves at table and on deck. how? There is something hitchy about the you and I devote the afternoon to garden December 16th. The weather grows warmer; as a pink.

cording to the very pattern entirely against what had worked this agreeable change; she convoy; we soon lost sight of her-she was ashore at Palos, the very port whence Colum-

Camp Galloup's Island-Boston Harbor. Макси 8, 1865.

cause, remember we all shall have our faults, rather desirous of changing the subject, what Allow me a short space in your paper Atlantic side, -but I must say that I did not nude excepting a slight covering formed by a to let the people of Quincy know the true see much cause to find fault; there was a fishing net. A sea beach crane stands half What a world of gossip would be prevent- ply. I think men are always thinking about Some ten weeks ago there was an order necessarily. We were faring well enough other surroundings are in keeping with the ed if it was only remembered that a person eating; no sooner is breakfast over, than din- for a battallion of Cavalry, of which Massa- at least, so it seemed to me. But I may be idea embodied. Civic and batbaric life are chusetts had to raise five companies. In three told that my plebian habits and associations united in the conception of the artisf. Ease I wish you would make one of those pud- days there were about eight hundred in camp disqualifies me from offering any opinion on and grace rather than courage and daring are dings I like-make it yourself, for Susan at Readville. The five companies were filled, the subject; that such matters should be indicated by the posture and expression. It always mangles it. We haven't had one for and there was a surplus of two hundred and left to the aristocratic few-who were born is unfair to compare Virginia and Zenobia, seventy-five men. The rolls were made out with silver spoons in their mouths, and fare the ideal of each being so unlike that of the pleasant echo, speak sweetly and pleasantly There goes the day of leisure that was to to have us mustered out; but instead of this, sumptuously every day. Friend B. told them other. Both, however, in their artistic exehave put my garden in such beautiful order, the officers told the men that they were to eat early and eat often, and never mind, as cution, are so wonderfully beautiful, that they mustered into the United States service, and as we were going along all the while. There alike form proud monuments of female genius service and honorably discharged, competent never teaches in time. Each event brings O, pshaw! said her husband, contemplating such, would be held for the term of one year, are always grumblers in every situation of as well as American art. Bostonian. to receive commands, and desiring to return its lesson, and the lesson is remembered, but his whiskers in the glass. What do you care and introduced the 31 Cavalry, of which one life; who make themselves miserable with about garden work? A woman ought to find company of them enlisted. We were then every little petry annoyance. While there A housemaid the other evening, slipped her chief happiness in domestic duties. I told by the officers that if the remainder did are others-and we had some of them-who tions and receive commissions have full pre- from a chair on which she was temporarily don't approve of this everlasting fidgetting not enlist, they would be sent to Galloup's take the sunny side of things, and are in a Island, and split up in squads, and sent to the humor to be happy under all circumstances. an innocent old lady, who never before had Harry, said his wife, you would not be at front, and put in old regiments. Aftertalking And there was no lack of them here. - "rid on a railroad," who was passenger on all contented if your office work was so end- a while, one after another enlisted; until For there was the workings of the ma- one of the Vermont railroads at the time of a less that you never got a moment's time to there were enough to fill the second com- chinery; the ship rolling, and dashing on her recent collision, when a freight train collided smoke a cigar, or read a book or newspaper. pany, but what remained would not enlist; course; children crying, some singing, others with a passenger train, smashing one of the No no, replied Mr. Arden, hesitatingly, after begging and entreaties had been ex. dancing, and all kinds of amusements going on. cars, killing several passengers, and upsetting

ly; if I were, my wife should have a little day night there was a guard put at each Mr. Ferrill was a Catholic, and Mr. Adams in search of the venerable dame, whom he door of the barracks, and at about nine a Methodist. Mr. A. was sent by the Metho- found sitting solitary and alone in the car Mr. Arden went out, shutting the door, 6'clock Monday morning, Captain Backs came dists of Ohio as a missionary to Virginia city, (the other passengers having sought ferre in and told the men that they were drafted Nevada; so we had good preaching, good firma,) with a very placid expression upon I never did see such a complaining set as for the 4th Cavalry, and were going to Gal- singing, and a very pleasant time. women are, was his internal reflection, as he loup's Island. At 11 o'clock we were or- December 22d. At three o'clock, P. M., made a complete sommersault over the sea dered to pack up our blankets, and be ready took the cars for Panama, and arrived there in front, and her bandbox and bundle had Two or three hours' steady work soon dis- to start for Galloup's Island at 20 o'clock. at six. The ride across the Isthmus was gone unceremoniously down the passage posed of the press of office business awaiting There was a guard of about thirty men of the splendid; mountains rising above the clouds; way. "Are you burt?" inquired the conducbim, and he threw himself back in a chair to 18th Infantry came to our barracks and trees covered with a heavy foilage; the tor. "Hurt! why?" said the old lady. "We THE PAST. Past time is the sepulchre of rest and look over his newspaper. But the opened ranks, and we were marched in be- wild flowers all in bloom; oranges and lemons have just been run into by a freight train, two balmy wind fanned his forchead like narcotic tween them; then the Captain gave orders growing in rich profusion; trees with fruit on orthree passengers have been killed and sevincense, and the sensation of dulce jar niente for the guard to lead, and if any man left the them as large as pumpkins, and the villages eral others severely injured." "La, me; I was inexpressibly delightful. The closely ranks to shoot him down. We were then of the natives dotted here and there, with the didn't know but that was the way you always printed columns became a mere confused marched to the depot, and put aboard the nude children running about, presented a stopped." blur, and the first Mr. Arden knew, he was - cars, enroute for Boston; after reaching that scene of tropical life that to me was enchantnot exactly asleep, perhaps, but certainly place, we were marched to Commercial wharf, ing. In justice, however, to the native men put on board the "Island City," and arrived and women, I must say, that they were all Uncle Sam had a neighbor who was in the Something carried him back to the time at last at Galloup's Island in safety, where we decently clad. There has been a great im- habit of working on Sunday, but after a when Nellie had been a bride -fresh and are treated with respect. If they think by provement, in this respect, I was told, since while he joined the church. One day he blooming as a rose. How well he remem- sending us here to frighten us, and make us the Panama and California enterprise com- met the minister to whose church he bebered the blue light of her eyes and the satin enlist, they are mistaken. I saw by the Her- menced, and the Panama Railroad has been longed. brightness of her complexion. She had grown ald of March 14th, that we were transferred completed. This railroad is very crooked; Well, Uncle Sam, said he, do you see any wan and weary-looking since those days, to the 4th Cavalry; but we cannot be trans- winding around through mountains; there difference in Mr. P. since he joined the the same, and all persons indebted to said Es- rules of reason and right. The former look Was it possible that he had been lacking in ferred without new papers being made out, and seems to be a path left on purpose for a rail- church.

her, rattle brained and thoughtless though he you may know that we were taken without state of things to what was going on just two our consent. You may call it what you like. hundred and forty four years ago; when tha He thought of her, sitting alone through the I enlisted for the Frontier Cavalry, and little band was landing on Plymouth Rock; glorious April day, bending over the work he as such am willing to go. But not willing to when the little MayFlower was freighted with had assigned her, until the pallor deepened on go in any thing else-and shall not. If we principles that has since turned the world and impose such a variety of petty duties on less; he remembered the many, many days she the deception of General Pierce and officers side up; and there is no doubt they will suctheir uncomplaining wives, that the color had spent in the same wearisome occupation. at Readville. General Pierce was down on ceed, judging from the past; fades from their cheek, and joy dies out of No wonder that the little garden was a sunny us, and has misrepresented our case to the We went on board the Steamer Sacramen the heart. A little more thoughtfulness and spot to her; no wonder that she loved flowers, War Department, or we should have been to, and about midnight left Panama for this tender sympathy would change the entire whose freshness seemed to revive her whole discharged long ago. I do not know what place. We found the Steamer on the Pacific the people of Boston thought of es; they side spacious, and every arrangement for the Illustrated tells a story which has a good A man may be very cruel to a woman without must have taken us for a set of cut-throats or comfort and safety of the passengers; good either beating her, or denying her the neces- bounty jumpers; but we have not jumped officers, good servants, and good living. I for-

B. and myself left the dear little town of Fire Department abound, and apparatus people dignify with the title of "garden," He started up from the troubled net-work Quincy, December 12th, for San Francisco, in case of fire. We had passengers from the good steamer Commonwealth, and arrived side; I think the Ocean is rightly named: all being ready, with a company of United

ing the new overcoat he had been buying. And now, said he, after dinner, there isn't smooth; the passengers begin to show them. of the Colony sent out in 1537 by Sir Walter

collar; you can tell where the trouble is, you work. We can make the little place as neat we begin to put off the New England rig for Virginia, the first Anglo-American born in this season of the year, and find summer ap. this country. Tradition says that the child was

And Nellie-if you wouldn't mind alter- O, no matter about the shirts! let'em Sunday, December 18th. About 7 o'clock ifies. It was modeled in Rome in 1859, and care when I am its object to receive it as a pleasant sensation, as a metal which has not pleasant sensation, as a metal which has not ing those shirt bosoms—they are all in a wait! I want to see your checks a little red-down on us; it proved to be the United down on us; it proved to be the You insisted upon having them made ac- Mrs. Arden wondered in her secret heart States Steamer Neptune-our long looked for ed off the coast of Spain, the statue was cast

> didn't know any thing about her husband's not fast enough to keep up with us. December 19th. Passed the Island of Cuba; previous in quest of a new world. After an ex-

> > o'clock, P. M., arrived at Aspinwall.

I had heard a great deal about the hard beauty by the artist, Miss Louisa Lander, fare that passengers were subjected to in the pupil of the lamented Crawford. The floure California Steamers-especially those on the 's five and a half feet high, and entirely good deal of grumbling, but I thought un- concealed under the folds of the net, and the

No, I know I am not, said Mrs. Arden, quick- their determination not to enlist, last Sun- the Rev. Mr. O. Ferrill and Rev. Mr. Adams.

care and tenderness? It was rather an un-easy twings of conscience, for he did love shall sign; and if we are sent to the front, the 22d of December, 1864. Quite a different ence. Before, when he went out to mend

Husbands are often thoughtlessly exacting, her check, and the eyes grew dim and lastre- are forced to go to the front, it will be through upside down; or is trying to bring it right

any bounties, but are only sticking out for our got to mention that no baggage was allowed P. to be carried aboard until examined; al ! up. Besides, we had a guard of Uncle Sam's

OLD QUINCY.

Strolls about Boston.

We started to see Miss Lander's National of Wednesday, December 14th, we awoke tions on the gait and the beard somewhat deful statue of Virginia Dure. Elenor Dage December 15th. Very fine weather; sea was the daughter of John White, Governor Raleigh. A few weeks after the Colonists landed at Roanoke Island, she gave birth to captured by the Indians and became a prinlooked at it despairingly—there was full three claimed she, with brightening eves: but those hours' work about it.

December 17th, The weather continues as well as the woman whose hearties it seems as well as the woman whose hearties it seems. as well as the woman whose beauties it person-

> bus set sail three hundred and sixty-eight years and on Thursday, December 22d, about one posure of two years, partly in the depths of

"The Way You Always Stopped.

The Vermont Record tells a good story of hausted, and finding them still obstinate in Religious services was held on Sunday, by things generally. As soon as he could recover his scattered senses, the conductor went

Before and After.

Saturday, Mar. 25th, 1865.

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are we."

to be very encouraging. The news from gentleman's wrist with his left hand, and his erated that it cannot be determined by what Sherman appears to give universal joy and shoulder (or near it) with the right hand. Bank the notes were issued. Sherman appears to give universal loy and The manifestations then began, and among satisfaction. His march in North Carolina them was one trick of pulling the gentleman's Banks in full only when accompanied by an has been attended with little obstruction and hair. Immediately after this trick was per- affidavit stating the cause and manner of muscarcely any fighting. Latest accounts an- formed the hand of the boy was discovered to tilation, and that the missing part of the nounces that he has captured Goldsboro', be very black, from lamp black of the best note is totally destroyed. The good characa very important railroad station; and is still dressed his head on purpose to detect whose moving onward. Before another week pass- was the 'spirit hand' that pulled his hair. taken. es a severe battle may be fought, but the His shirt sleeve, upon which the boy immediresult it is believed will number the days of ately replaced his hand after pulling his hair,

The success of our armies has produced a panic in the gold market. The decline the up. Dr. Randall refunded the 50 cents adpast ten days has astonished every one. Gold mission fee to those present." sold at 150 3-4 on Thursday last. The prices asked for produce continues to fall. Poat 22, and other things in proportion.

Annual Exhibition of the Coddington Gram- not exempt. mar School.

and we are assured that the coming Entertain-

BY A CARD which appears in our paper to-day, the sympathies of our people are again appealed to, in behalf of the suffering HARD TIMES COFFEE There is no artiheaven has blessed them. Here is an oppor- price. tunity which we hope to see improved; and Gold and Cotton. The Washington any in the world. It is in keeping, however burdens of the poor.

Town Clerk-Francis Ambler. Town Treasurer - Elias Richards.

Selectmen-James Humphrey, Z. L. Bicknell and Oliver Loud.

Assessors - Elias Richards, William W. Raymond and Quincy L Reed.

L. Bicknell and Oliver Lond.

Large, Geo. M. Reed.

Pratt. Dist. No 2, Charles Humphrey. Dist. more cotton in the progress of our armies. No. 3, Jacob French. Dist. No. 4, Charles

To raise for the support of schools, 10.500 order. For highways, townways and bridges, 3,500 Appropriated for the aid of families

please receive our thanks.)

BLOOD'S FLOUR AND MEAL SIFTER. We machines. It is very simple in its operations; Fashion Plate. Then a variety of other endoes the work more effectually, and with gravings of the fashions, work table, &c. the flour or meal - and by a few half rotary matter. Price single copies \$2,50 a year motions of the handle, backward and forward, this made to pass through the sifter into the vessel below,—free from waste, impurities or the year 1864 the English exported about thirty unattached companies of infantry, will be found in another column. The induce-

have hired the old teachers in the South and West Districts. Prudential Committees have been chosen in these districts, but the School Committee consider it not legal.

REDUCED PRICES. Our readers will notice by referring to the advertisement of the
robe and the latest style of bonnet. Its pages

THE Subscriber found in his enclosure on
THURSDAY, a Brindle Heifer about 3 South Boston tea and sugar store, kept by are well filled with pleasant stories, music proving property and paying charges, by apply-W. B. Mendum, that the prices of these ar- embroidery patterns &c. For sale at the ing to ticles are still further reduced.

by a boy named Henry B. Allen, who was lated National Bank Notes :-THE QUINCY PATRIOT. by a boy hained Henry B. Allen, who was lated National Bank Notes .dall of Boston," and the seance took place in the Banks by which they are respectively is Congress Hall.

> was also black where the hand had been placed. The gentleman stated the facts to the company present, and the 'seance' broke

tatoes are selling in Boston at 85 cents per Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue cern in question. bushel; butter at 30 cents, granulated sugar has decided that a receipt given by a Town The Singer Manufacturing Co. This ber of Co. D. 39th Mass. Regiment, aged 41 Exhibition. An advertisement in another provisions of the law exempt, but a receipt ness. They turned out one six-horse team, column calls the attention of the public to the given by an individual to the town officer is decorated with red, white and blue plumes,

always been regarded with peculiar favor by Henry Curtis. They have just been released clothing. On either side of the pavillion was their friends and the community generally, from a captivity of several months in the inscribed the following unique and telling hands of the rebels. They substantiate in motto: ment will in no way fall behind any of its full the statements so often made of the barbarity of the rebels towards those whom the fortunes of war have thrown into their

poor, through the influence of a few of our eminent citizens. There is no duty more faction, and is so universally used as a bev-band and escorted by 1,000 men employes of imperative, or pleasing to a truly benevolent erage in this vicinity as the Hard Times Cofheart, than to aid in relieving the wants of fee. We some times doubt whether our with guidons indicating the respective branchtheir fellow creatures -in sharing with them readers will ever consent to use the real artia portion of that abundance with which cle again unless it is offered at the same most attractive, as it was the most extensive.

that the Entertainment on Friday evening correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger with the well known patriotism of the Singer will reap a golden harvest, to lighten the says Secretary McCulloch is determined Manufacturing Company. that the premium on gold shall continue to fall. He prefers that the decline should be THE PROVISION MARKET. The wholesale WEYMOUTH At a meeting of the inhabi-tants of the town of Weymouth, held on Mon-carry up the price no win thou the many inday last, the following are the names of per- terest on the 5-20's which is about \$8,000,000, last, continue to show an extraordinary de- tablishment. sons elected Town Officers for the following on the market. The Secretary's friends are cline. Mess pork by the barrel sells for exportation of our bonds to Europe, and the pork is quoted at 80 per cent, below Decempremium-say from 10 to 20 per cent. It is did at the close of the year. These however also probable that upon the assembling of the are wholesale rates. There is no such reduc-Overseers of Poor-James Humphrey, Z. next Congress he will ask for power to immediately fund seventy-five millions of our New York Times, 22d School Committee, for three years - Dist. currency, and continue this policy from time No. 2, Gilber: Nash. Dist. No. 5, Oliver to time. Nothing, therefore, but disaster or HARPER's MONTHLY. The April number Loud. Dist. No. 8 James L. Bates. At failure of Grant or Sherman can keep gold up. presents its usual complement of well-writ-Constables,-George W. White, Jr. Benj. McCulloch has decided in reference to the are The Petroleum Regions of America; and

H. Everett, Wm. Stoddard, Daniel W. Bar- cotton captured at Savannah, that he will re- cotton captured at Savannah rows, Jacob N. Bates, Wilmot Cleverly, imburse every loyal man for cotton taken illustrated with wood engravings. For sale from him; he will adopt this policy because at the Quincy Bookstore. Highway Surveyors - Dist. No. 1 Elisha he believes it will result in our obtaining We will supply Harper's Magazine

The Next Loan. We are evidently at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

No. 6, Joseph Hawes. Dist. No. 8, Joseph B Howe. Dist.

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No. 9, Joseph Hawes. Dist. N No. 9, Charles H Williams. Dist. No. 10, left " is the cry, and at the present rate even Tuesday last, and resulted in the triumph of printed in Quincy, the first publication to be four-David Pratt, Jr. Dist. No. 11, Eliphalet that will stop in a few days. The New York the Republican party. Smyth, the Republican days, at least, before said Court, and to Tribune learns that the success of the agency can candidate for Governor, has a majority of The town voted to raise for the support of has been so great that Mr. McCulloch pro- about 6000, and the Republicans elected all the poor and other town charges, and for poses to employ it in distributing the six hun-\$20,000 dred million loan, which will be the next in

stated that Major General Robert Anderson of at least four hundred millions, and if the 25,000. has been directed by the President to raise latter be stringently administered, fifty mil-(We are indebted to Francis Ambler, Esq., the stars and stripes on the battlements of liens more may be obtained from that source. for the above particulars, for which he will Fort Sumter on the 13th of April, 1865, the It is supposed that this is as much as the net fourth anniversary of the day he consented to income of the country, out of which taxation evacuate the place.

have received through the politeness of Mr. N THE LADY'S FRIEND. Grandmother's HANCOCK DINING SALOON. Ladies of at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M. Story, is the significant title of the handsome Gentlemen visiting the city on pleasure or B. Furnaid a sample of this new invention. Story, is the significant fifte of the handsome and expressive steel engraving of the April number of the Lady's Friend. The story atevery lady who appreciates good light bread, tached to it, by Bella Z. Spencer, explains procure their meals. Everything is in (and who does not) to procure one of these the significance of the engraving. Then we neat and tasteful style; the prices most reahave the usual richly colored double steel sonble; and the rooms are free from all half the labor of a common sieve: You have Then for music, a song, I Built a Bridge of only to place the sifter in a pan, then put in Fancies. Then the usual amount of literary For sale at the Quincy Bookstore.

the year 1864 the English exported about £164,500,000 sterling worth of goods, of ments offered to volunteers will probably A Hostetter's Stomach Bitters; which amount the United States took £16,which amount the United States extensively during the present year.

> Goder's Book. The Lady's book for -April is a beautiful number. It has its usual double colored fashion plate containing five Quincy Bookstore.

his fences on Sunday, he carried his axe on Exposure. Certain spiritual manifesta- REDEMPTION OF BANK NOTES. The Those who come into our lines from the his shoulder, but now he carries it under his tions were brought to an exposition rather unexpectedly, in Portland, on Tuesday night. ing as the rules, by which National Banks have no right to blame them. They say they have not deserted—merely seceded. The Press says that the manifestations were will be governed in the redemption of muti-

" As usual, one of the company present Second-Mutilated notes which have been was selected to sit at the side of the boy and torn or defaced will be received, when pre- 5th Mass. Light Artillery, to Miss Sarah E. allow his hand and arm to be held by both sented to the Bank that issued them, provi- Lelois. hands of the boy while the 'manifestations' ded all the fragments are returned and the Good News. The war news continues were going on. The boy seized hold of the engraving or signatures are not so far oblit-

Celebration of Union Victories.

Touching the commercial features of the late celebration of Union victories, in the city | Linfield aged 78 years and 3 months. of New York, we clip the following from In East Randolph, on the 20th inst., John Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. It is IMPORTANT TO Town Officers. The what might have been expected from the con-

Treasurer or other town officer, in the per- company made a display in the procession - years and 8 months. formance of his office duties, is under the drawing a truck, upon which was erected a pavillion, covered and draped with the nation-The annual exercises of this School have always been regarded with peculiar favor by

" We clothe the Union armies; while Grant is dressing the rebels."

Following this was a four-horse team gaily dressed, and two tandem teams, drawing the vagons of the company, loaded with Sewing Machines, directed to some of their principal Altogether this was doubtless one of the display made by any one establishment in the city, and we doubt if it could be exceeded by

conndent that, assisted by this heavy interest, half what it did three months ago. Prime importation of gold, which will shortly in- ber rates, and cut meats are from 20 to 25 per will be able to put gold down to a very small ities, costs considerably less than half what it for the choice of Directors of said Company.

The same correspondent also says that Mr. ten and entertaining articles, among which

and Weekly in connection with our paper at reduced rates.

Taxes. The tariff and internal revenue OUR FLAG ON FORT SUMTER. It is acts, as now modified, will produce a revenue and sixty-five. must come, will bear.

noise and bustle.

THE SIXTY-SECOND REGIMENT. General Order No. 5, relating to the formation of this new regiment, and the organization of thirty unattached companies of infantry, will English do not expect us to deal with them so those who enlist now will do so under very favorable circumstances.

Strayed.

ELEAZER FREDERICK. Quincy, March 25

Marringes.

In this town, on the 17th inst., by Rev. Mr. Heath, Mr. Edward A. Brown of Battery E

And now he has enrolled himself in the army of Cupid; may he in this field reap as large harvest of blessings, as he has laurels in the field of Mars.

Deutlys.

In this town, on the 20th inst., Winslow B. son of Mr. Samuel, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Thomas, aged 2 years and 8 months. In Weymouth, on the 18th inst., Dea. John P. Nash, aged 73 years, 2 months and 10 In Randolph, on the 18th inst, Mr. Samuel

T. Jordan, Deputy Sheriff, aged 60 years. At Salsbury prison, N. C., on the 23d of Mr. John A. Newcomb of this town, a men

CODDINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL will take place at the

TOWN HALL, QUINCY,

Thursday Eve., Mar 30th.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS. Doors open at 61-2; Commence at 71-2 Quincy, Mar. 25.

HULL & FISHER. 16 Court Street, Boston.

LADIES' Restaurant is for especial use of Ladies, and Gentlemen accompanying them. Meals served in Rooms for Clubs and Parios. March 25.

\mathbf{NOTICE} !

O the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other \$21 62; 1864, \$ 23 52. Persons interested in the estate of

ERASMUS THOMAS.

said Court to grant a letter of adminis-tration on the estate of said deceased, to Elijah Baxter, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the Fifteenth day of APRIL next, Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and Land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and Land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and Land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and Land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and Land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and Land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and Land of C. R. Mutchell and District Private Way and Land of C. R. Mutchell Private Way and C. R. Mutchell Private send a copy hereof, properly mailed, postage pre-paid, to each of the heirs, or their legal represen-

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge o said Court, this Eighteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

HENRY O. HILDRETH, Recording Secretary. Dedham, March 11, 1865.

THOMAS DODDS. Quincy, March 4

Spring Medicines.

TWOOD'S Quinine Bitters, two sizes;

For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy Mar. 18

Painting! Papering! WHITEWASHING, &C.

THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he is prepared to attend to Painting, Papering and Whitewashing in the best manner at short notice.

will be sold at Publick Auction, on Sunday afternoon, at the subscriber's Primary School ance. Mails will give refferance, as to character and politics from the Blackbird's commission. For particulars, apply to

S. W. PUTTY, P. C., or the Auctioneer. Quincy, March 25.

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15 For particulars see Programme The proceeds of this Exhibition will be

Hancock Dining Rooms.

THE Annual meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at crease both from Europe and California, he cent lower. Butter, taking the average qual-CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Secretary

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intes-

the first publication thereof.

Mar. 25 3w J. H. COBB, Register.

Norfolk Agricultural Society.

THE Annual meeting of the members of the Norfolk Agricultural Society, for the \$576. choice of officers and the transaction of other business, will be held at the Phænix House, buildings, near Blue Hill Road, on which he in Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, March 29th, resides, boundaries at present unknown. Tax-

For Sale!

A SINGER Family Sewing Machine, in perfect order, has been very little used, and will be sold at a bargain. Apply at the residence of the subscriber, on Grange Street.

ardson's Sherry Wine, Hardy's, Langley's, and various other kinds of bitters.

Publick Vandue!

The Professorship of the Addams School Room, at the close of fishing hours. Bids in Quincy, one hundred and fifty Pear Trees, from experts at house cleaning, and ex-fire- natural stock, also, Pear Trees on Quince but men from the railroads will receive especial attention. Females preferred without reffer-

NOTICE!

There will be a Social Dance at the Town Hall, FRIDAY EVENING, March 31st, for the benefit of the poor of this town. Tickets \$1.00 for Gentleman with Ladies. and Clover Seeds. The public are respectfully invited to at-

Henry H. Faxon, J. Franklin Faxon, E. B. Souther. Stedman Williams, Wm. O. Howland, Geo. M. Washburn, Dancing to commence at 8 o'clock. Quincy, March 25.

For Sale! OUSE, Stable and Land, corner Granite and Goffe Streets. THOMAS DODDS. Quincy, March 25

For Sale!

A COTTAGE House, situated on well of never failing water. For particulars apply to ELIZABETH BAXTER. Quincy, March 25

Collector's Sale.

OTICE is hereby given to the owners or town, but please call and satisfy yourselves. proprietors of the following described used towards procuring a Piano for the Real Estates in Quincy, that the same has been taxed in the list of taxes committed by the Assessor of Quincy, to the subscriber to collect for the years 1863 and 1864 in the following

> BARNARD GALLAGHER, House and about 1.4 of an acre of land, bounded on Walnut Street, and on land of Hon. Geo. T. Bigelow and others. Taxes for 1863 \$5 64; 1864

> Heirs of ALEXIS W. MOORE, House, Barn and about 6 acres of land, bounded on Squantum Street, and land of J. W. Sanborn and others; being the estate now occupied by Josiah Bass. Taxes for 1363, \$16 92; 1864

> JOSIAH BASS, about 40 acres of land near Wollaston Depot, bounded on land of Geo. W. B. Taylor and others. Taxes for 1863 \$27 38 THOMAS CLAXTON, about 1-4 of an acre of land on Edwards Hill, near Mrs. Ellen Connor's. Taxes for 1863 \$1 88; 1864 \$1 92. EUGENE CANAILEY, about 1-4 of an acre of land on Edwards Place, near Ellen

Connor's. Taxes for 1863, 94 cents; 1864 96 SAMUEL R. EDWARDS, House, Barn and about 1 and 1.2 acres of land on Union and Washington Street, bounded on said streets and land of N. H. White, Henry A. To be divided April 5th, and delivered April Gray and others, being the premises now cupied by said Edwards. Taxes for 1863,

S. R. & C. H. EDWARDS, 4 lots on Walnut and Main Streets 1 and 1-2 acres bounded on land of persons at present unknown. OWEN GAFFANY, 1-2 acre of land on Greenleaf place bounded on land of Philip Whaland and others Taxes for 1863 \$1 82

1864, \$1 92. ROWLAND RAYMOND, of Dednam, about 1.3 of an acre of land, bought of John 1 Gold English Lever Watch,

on land of J. N. Reed and others. Balance of Taxes for 1863, \$17.58: 1864 \$63.99. Taxes for 1863, \$17 58; 1864 \$63 92. WILLIAM EATON, Bonon, Wharf Build-

Brackett's Creek and land of others at present 70 Sets Silver Plated Tea Spoons, unknown. Taxes for 1863, \$5 64; 1864, \$0 00. 50 Pairs Silver Plated Table Spoons, JEREMIAH SHEA, House near John A. 50 Silver Plated Butter Knives, Duggan's, North Quincy, occupied by him .- 50 Silver Plated Sugar Spoons, Taxes for 1863, \$3 88 ; 1864, \$3 92.

JEREMIAH SCHULLEY, Real Estate, 50 Gold Pens and Silver Holders, boundaries at present unknown. Taxes for 50 Round Top Gothic Clocks, 1863, \$7 52 ; 1864, \$7 68. JAMES O. SARGENT, of Roxbury, 1 and 100 Silvered Glass Spoon Holders,

JOHN E. GLOVER, Real Estate, Land and

es for 1863, \$8 58.

Taxes for 1863, \$376; 1864, \$3 84. DENNIS MORIARTY, Real Estate. Taxes or 1864, \$2 96. LUCY TOMBS, South Boston, about 1 -

acre of Land, bought of B. F. Allen, on Billing Plain. Taxes for 1863, \$1 83; 1864, \$1 92. FRANCIS MILLIKEN, of Boston, House HARD TIMES COFFEE, and 1-4 acre of Land on Franklin Avenue, bounded on said Avenue and land of Eli Hayden and others. Taxes for 1864, 87 68. EDWARD FLYNN, House and Land, bounded on Walnut Street and land of Robert Elwell

and others. Taxes for 1864, \$3 84. CHARLES A. GREEN, of Roxbury, or by whom owned, Buildings and Land at Squantum, bounded on land of Janes Harkins, John R. Pratt, Edmund Pope or others. Taxes for 1863 \$39 58 for 1864 \$34 66. MELANCTHAN SMITH, guardian of John

nald, being the Real Estate occupied by Lewis B. Richardson. Taxes for 1864, \$24 00.

Collector for 1863 and 1864.

Taxes at that time shall remain due.

LEWIS BASS,

THE Subscriber has for sale a FRANKLIN & WATER STS...

TREES.

tom, large size, in bearing order. Also, a good ing order. Also, Apple Quince Bushes, size; Grape Vines, Strawberry Plants; Peons Roots, different colors; Mammoth Rhuha Roots, Chinese Wegileas, &c., cheap for cash.

ELI HAYDEN. Quincy, Mar. 18

Grass Seeds

SEED BARLEY!

and Clover Seeds.

ALSO, a prime lot of Seed Barley which will be sold cheap for cash.

ALSO, 25 bushels of old Salt.

GEO, L. BAXTER & CO,

Quincy, Mar. 18.

ETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post of Office at Quincy, State of Mass., 25th day of March 1865. of March 1865.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," give the date of this list and pay one cent for advertising.

If not called for within one month they will sent to the Dead Letter Office. Adams ElizabethAMrs Delaney Thomas Burns W H (Heirs of) Faxon Mary Miss Cane Loneo Hamilton A.F Chubbuck Abby B Mrs Powell A S

Card!

GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

A Summer Street, with about one quarter of an acre of Land and a variety of Fruit Trees. Also, a good ure of now offering you a fine assortment of English and West India Goods, which will be sold at prices that I hope cannot fail to secure a share of your favors. As most kinds of goods are on the decline, I shall follow the market without regard to cost. I do not say that I shall sell less than any other firm i WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.

Quincy, March, 11

Sugar and Tea

AT REDUCED PRICES. Good Sugars at 16 and 18c per lb Light Table Sugars, White Table Sugar, 20c per lb. Granulated Sugar 22c per lb. Oolong Teas, \$1, 125, 135, & 140 lb.

West India Molasses, \$12 00 barrel, Extra Family Flour, AT THE SOUTH BOSTON SUGAR & TEA STORE.

W. B. Mendum,

Dorchester Avenue, Cor. Fourth St.

81 60 per lb.

Best Japanese Teas,

So. Boston, Mar. 11 GOODS OF THE

Boston Joint Stock Co., Licensed by the United States.

12th, 1865. 4 SPLENDID ROSEWOOD SEVEN OCTAVE PIANO FORTES, made by Woodward and Brown, 2 Elegant Rosewood, Seven Octave,

Piano Fortes, 4 Splendid Brussels Tapestry Carpets, (25 yds.)
2 Beautiful Diamond Scarf Pins. 1 Gold English Lever Watch, (made by F. B. Adams.)

ings, and about I acre of land, bounded on 30 Sets Silver Plated Forks

100 Sets Ivory Cuff Buttons 1-2 acres of Land on Billings' Plain, bought of B. F. Allen. Taxes for 1863, \$5.64; 1864, 85.76. SHARES, \$1.00 EACH.

50 Silver Fruit Knives,

These Goods are selected with care from the best establishment in Boston DANIEL MAHONEY, 2d, Real Estate. THOMAS DAVIS, 19 Washington St. Shares for sale by

BOSTON. Orders received by Mail or Express, March 18.

This Coffee has stood the test, and is Unequalled by Any Other Substitute. No one who delights in a

CUP OF GOOD COFFEE,

Should be without it.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY H. B. NEWHALL, Brummett, House and Land, bounded on Han-cock Street, land of John Green and Alfred Fur-No. 36 South Market Street, Boston-

DR. HAYES' CERTIFICATE. If the foregoing Taxes are not paid previous to the 22d day of April next, with all costs incurred, I shall proceed to sell at Public Asuction analyzed chemically and microscopically, and control of the more expensive kinds of Coffee has been carried, I shall proceed to sell at Public Asuction on that day at the Hancock House in Quincy, found to be free from any deleterious substance. at 3 o'clock P. M., the Real Estate on which It also corresponds in composition with the man ufacturer's statement.

Respectfully, A. A. HAYES, M. D.,

G. F. WILSON WOULD announce to his friends a stantly on hand, at the Old Stand A LARGE & WELL SELE ASSORTMENT OF FAMILY GROCE

PROVISION which he offers At the Lowest Cash Prices Quincy, Jan, 14, 1865.

Light! Light ELBRIDGE CLAPP is now p supply the critzens of Quincy a with a new article of BURNING FL for economy, safety and convenience is passed. It affords a pleasant light with Quincy, Feb. 18

Boot and Shoe Findir OF Every Description, and best que Lowest Cash Prices, to be found Curtis's Central Shoe St

Quincy March 11

Administratrix's Sale

Valuable Real Es IN QUINCY, AT AUCT BY Virtue of a licens Norfolk, will be sold a on, on MONDAY, day of April next, commencing

in the afternoon, the following de Estate of James M. Hardwick, lat FIRST-About three-fourths of nd with a two-story Dwelling Ho 38 by 18 with an L, two-story, 30 by Shed attached, situated at the head street, in said Quincy, bounded I other land of Estate of said decease of Joseph Hardwick; Easterly by Fr Southerly by Land of John Glover & don, and Westerly by Old Colony a Railroad. Sale on the premises SECOND-Also, immediately after

of an acre of land, with a store ther Northerly on land of and adjoining the first described. Sale on the premise. Both of the above described prem the immediate vicinity of Churches Common Schools, Stores, Post Office Cars pass the premises every he Steam Car Depot is within two min THIRD, Also at 31 o'cleck, P.

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Quincy, March 18th, 1865. Guardian's Sale. DURSUANT to License from the Court for the County of Norfolk sold by Public Auction, on MONDAY, A.D., 1865 at three o'clock, P the premises, all the right, title an which Emily A. Hardwick and H.

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LEMUEL B. PERR

Quincy, Mar. 18th, 1865. Administratrix's No NOTICE is hereby given that the has been duly appointed Admin

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ate of Braintree, in the County deceased, and has taken upon herself by giving bonds, as the law directs
All persons having demands upon 1 said deceased are required to exhibit and all persons indebted to said estate HARRIET N PERRY, Braintree, Mar. 11th, 1865. M.

Commonwealth of Massachu Norfolk, ss. Probate C JONH V. ARNOLD,

late of Braintree, in said County WHEREAS, - JOHN ARNOLD, to sell so much of the real estate of sai as will raise the sum of Twenty-two for the payment of debts and charges

Court, to be holden at Roxbury, in sai of Norfolk, on the EIGHTH day of next, at nine o'clock in the fo And said JOHN ARNOLD, is a week, three weeks successively, in the Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quinc publication to be fourteen days at least it Court, and to send a copy hereof, proper postage prepaid, to each of the heirs, or legatees, of said deceased with legatees, of said deceased, within

You are hereby cited to appear at

within to the first publication thereon.

Witness, George White, Esquire said Court, this eleventh day of Mayear of our Lord, one thousand eig and sixty-five.

Mar. 18 3w

J. H. COB J. H. COB

on Franklin street, in Quincy, in being their right of homestead deceased. CHARLES HUNT, Go

FRANKLIN & WATER STS. n Quincy, one hundred and fifty Pear Trees, natural stock, also, Pear Trees on Quince bot. tom, large size, in bearing order. Also, a good variety of Apple Trees. Also, about one thou. variety of Apple Trees. Also, about one thou-sand Currant Bushes, of the best kind, in bear-ing order. Also, Apple Quince Bushes, largs-size; Grape Vines, Strawberry Plants, Peony Roots, different colors; Mammoth Rhubarb Roots, Chinese Wegileas, &c., cheap for cash.

Grass Seeds

SEED BARLEY! THE Subscribers have just received a choice lot of New Herds Grass, Red Top

ETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Quincy, State of Mass., 25th day

nust call for "Advertised Letters," give the late of this list and pay one cent for advertising, If not called for within one month they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Adams ElizabethAMrs Delaney Thomas Burns W H (Heirs of) i'axon Mary Miss Cane Loneo Hamilton A F Chubbuck Abby B Mrs Powell A S

RIENDS and Patrons, ever grateful for your liberal patronage, I have the pleas-re of now offering you a fine assortment of inglish and West India Goods, which will be at prices that I hope cannot fail to secure a share of your favors. As most kinds of goods are on the decline, I shall follow the market without regard to cost. I do not say that I shall sell less than any other firm in wn, but please call and satisfy yourselves. WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, March, 11

AT REDUCED PRICES. ood Sugars at 16 and 18c per lb. 19c per lb. Light Table Sugars, White Table Sugar, 20c per lb Granulated Sugar 22c per lb. Oolong Teas, \$1, 125, 135, & 140 lb. \$1 60 per lb. Best Japanese Teas. West India Molasses. 70c gal. Extra Family Flour, \$12 00 barrel.

AT THE SOUTH BOSTON SUGAR & TEA STORE. W. B. Mendum,

Dorchester Avenue, Cor. Fourth St. So. Boston, Mar. 11

GOODS OF THE Boston Joint Stock Co.,

OCTAVE PIANO FORTES, made by Woodward and Brown, Elegant Rosewood, Seven Octave, Pano Fortes,

Beautiful Diamond Scarf Pins, Gold English Lever Watch, (made by F. B. Adams) Gold English Lever Watch, Ladies' Gold Hunting Case Watches, 160

20 Pairs " Table Sets Silver Plated Forks 70 Sets Silver Plated Tea Spoons, 50 Pairs Silver Plated Table Spoons. Silver Plated Butter Knives,

50 Silver Plated Sugar Spoons, 50 Silver Fruit Knives, 50 Gold Pens and Silver Holders, 150 00 Round Top Gothic Clocks, 100 Sets Ivory Cuff Buttons, Silvered Glass Spoon Holders,

SHARES, \$1.00 EACH. These Goods are selected with care from the best establishment in Boston.

BOSTON.

Orders received by Mail or Express, March 18

This Coffee has stood the test, and is

Unequalled by Any Other Substitute. No one who delights in a CUP OF GOOD COFFEE,

H. B. NEWHALL, No. 36 South Market Street, Boston.

DR. HAYES' CERTIFICATE. nd to be free from any deleterious substar

It also corresponds in composition with the man-Respectfully, A. A. HAYES, M. D., State Assayer

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CARRIAGE G. F. WILSON, WOULD announce to his friends and former patrons that he will continue to keep con-stantly on hand, at the Old Stand, Manufacturing,

A LARGE & WELL SELECTED

ASSORTMENT OF

PROVISIONS!

which he offers

G. F. WILSON.

At the Lowest Cash Prices.

Light! Light!!

Boot and Shoe Findings !

OF Every Description, and best qualities, a Lowest Cash Prices, to be found at

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Administratrix's Sale.

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IN QUINCY, AT AUCTION.

FIRST—About three-fourths of an acre of land with a two-story Dwelling House thereon, 38 by 18 with an L, two-story, 30 by 18, with a Shed attached, situated at the head of Franklin

street, in said Quincy, bounded Northerly by other land of Estate of said deceased, and land of Joseph Hardwick; Easterly by Franklin St., Southerly by land of John Glover & Louis Cong

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of the above described property, about one fourth

of an acre of land, with a store thereon, situated on Franklin Street, in said Quincy, and lying

Northerly on land of and adjoining the premises first described. Sale on the premises.

Both of the above described premises are in the immediate vicinity of Churches, High and Common Schools, Stores, Post Office, &c. Horse

Cars pass the premises every hour, and the Steam Car Depoi is within two minutes' walk.

FOURTH-Immediately after the sale of the

above described property, will be sold about ten acres of land, with two dwelling houses thereon, situated on Granite street, in said Quincy, known as the Scotch Pond Lot, lying Westerly of and adjoinging the homestead of John Hard-

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State of Vermont.

For further particulars, apply to the Adminis-

Quincy, March 18th, 1865. Administratrix.

LEMUEL B. PERRY,

HARRIET N PERRY, Adm'x. Braintree, Mar. 11th, 1865. Mar 18 3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

JONH V. ARNOLD.

to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased

as will raise the sum of Twenty-two Hundred

Court, to be holden at Roxbury, in said Cou

of Norfolk, on the EIGHTH day of APRIL next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show

And said JOHN ARNOLD, is ordered to

Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, the first publication to be fourteen days at least before said

or legatees, of said deceased, within two days of

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

GREETING:

EMILY A. HARDWICK,

SECOND-Also, immediately after the sale

Quincy, Jan, 14, 1865.

Quincy, Feb. 18

Quincy March 11

in said County, deceased-

Railroad. Sale on the premises.

Blacksmithing, Painting &c.

The Subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that FAMILY GROCERIES they are prepared to manufacture Light and Heavy Carriages, Wagons, Carts, &c., to or-der; and Wheelwright Work of all kinds promptly attended to. Having procured the services of an experi-

Horse Shoer and Farrier, are prepared in connection with their Black-smithing, to shoe either Horse or Ox; particu-lar attention given to shoeing Horses that LBRIDGE CLAPP is now prepared to supply the critizens of Quincy and vicinity with a new article of BURSING FLUID, which for economy, safety and convenience is not surpassed. It affords a pleasant light without odor Orings, Feb. 18 They are also prepared to do

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TIRRELL & SONS.

REDUCTION

PRICES! Splendid Prints ! Fast Colors, at McClel-

BY Virtue of a license from the Probate Court for the County of per yard. Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the THIRD \$1.75. A heavy pure Linen Table Cover only Ladies' " " 312 day of April next, commencing at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon, the following described Real Estate of James M. Hardwick, late of Quincy, Umbrellas, only \$1.75.

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The best fitting and most durable Corset in

examine before purchasing elsewhere.

he Market, only \$1.75 each. Also, Belle Monte Skirts, cheap. Remember, Prints are only 23 and 24 cts. A new style of Neck Tie; the prettiest ut ! almost every shade. Near the Stone Temple.

J. A. McLELLAN. Quincy, Mar. 11

Guardian's Sale.

THIRD, Also at 31 o'clock, P. M., all the THIRD, Also at 3\[2\] o'cleck, P. M., all the right, title, interest and estate which said James M. Hardwick had at the time of his decease in and to the real estate of the late Peter Hardwick, deceased, consisting of about one-fourth of an are of land with the dwellings house and other buildings thereon, situated on Washington street, in said Quincy, the same being the homestead of the late Peter Hardwick, aloresaid. Also, about 3 acres of Woodland lying in said Quincy, about 3 acres of Woodland lying in said Quincy, about 3 acres of Woodland lying in said Quincy, about 3 acres of Woodland lying in said Quincy, about 3 acres of Woodland lying in said Quincy, about 4 by the first of the late Peter Hardwick, aloresaid. Also, about 3 acres of Woodland lying in said Quincy, about 3 acres of Woodland lying in said Quincy, about 4 by the matter of the said containing about (3) three acres of land with a bove reward will also be paid to any building of the value of Two Handwad dollars, within the Town, until the slight Again of Road Cummings; as a Barn and a two story house.

WHEREAS, certain buildings have been destroyed by fire in this Town, during and as there can be no doubt that they were the work of incendiaries, the above reward will be paid to any person that they were the work of incendiaries, the above reward will be paid to any person that above reward will also be paid to any person who shall detect any one setting fire to any building of the value of Two Handwad dollars, within the Town, until the slight Again of Road Counting and the treaties by a Retired Physician, on the later that the were the work of incendiaries, the hand they were the work of incendiaries, the hand they were the work of incendiaries, the above reward will be paid to any person that they were the work of incendiaries, the hand they were the work of incendiaries, the above reward will be paid to any person that they were the work of incendiaries, the above reward will also be paid to any person or persons who set aid fires.

Wallal EBENEZER ADAMS.

Cottage House, a Barn and a two story house lars, within the Town, until the 1st day of March land of C. F. Adams; Southerly by land of John A. Newcomb, and Westerly by land of Preston o'clock P. M. Terms made known at the time EBENEZER ADAMS.

Selectmen Kitridge and heirs of late Elijah Spear. Sale of of sale. CLARA P. DuBOIS, Guardian. last two lots, on the premises herein first de-

> The Singer SEWING MACHINES.

OUR LETTER A Family Sewing Machine

Is fast gaining a world wide reputation. It is beyond doubt the

BEST AND CHEAPEST Guardian's Sale.

PURSUANT to License from the Probate County of Norfolk, will be sold by Public Auction, on MONDAY, April 3d, A.D., 1865 at three o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all the right, title and interest which Emily A. Hardwick and H. Jeannette Hardwick, minors—have in and to about one of Franklin street, in Quincy, in said County, being their right of homestead in the estate of the properties of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be advertiser in sending the Pres being their right of homestead in the estate of the late James M. Hardwick, of said Quincy, thread. Great and recent improvements make CHARLES HUNT, Guardian. our Family Sewing Machine most reliable, and most durable, and most certain in action Administratrix's Notice.

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embellished in the most costly and superb late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, manner. It is absolutely necessary to see the Family utor of the Will of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license great capacity and beauty.

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It is fast becoming as popular for family and Forty-five Dollars and Thirty-two cents for the payment of debts and charges of Admin-for manufacturing purposes. cents sewing as our Manufacturing machines are

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate The Branch Offices are well supplied with silk, twist, thread, needles, oil, &c., of the

serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Quincy The Singer Manufacturing COMPANY, Court, and to send a copy hereof, properly mailed, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs, devisees, 458 Broadway, N. Y

BOSTON OFFICE: 69 Hanover Street. J. H. COBB, Reg. | March 11

WANTED!

RECRUITS FOR ONE YEAR'S SERVICE

62d Regiment of Infantry, To be Commanded by COLONEL ANSEL D. WASS.

Recruits for this Regiment Will Receive \$225 Bounty And \$20 per month from the State, in addition to the U. S's pay,

Amounting to \$657 00 FOR ONE YEAR. RECRUITING OFFICE

At the Town House!

CAPT. F. EDWARD BENT, RECRUITING OFFICER. Quincy, March 4.

Marked Down!

Until disposed of, we shall sell our Rubber lan's for 23 cents; Heavy Yard Wide Cot- Goods at the following reduced prices, to make tons, Bleached and Unbleached for 38 cents room for our Spring Stock :-Men's Rubber Boots, \$6 25 o'd price \$7 00 3 75

Misses' " " 2 35 Those New Envelopes, Cheap.
Our whole stock is marked down; call and Boys' " 160 Youth's " " 312 Men's " Shoes 1 67 Ladies' Children's " 83

We also have on hand two cases of Boy's Kip Boots, of A. Bragg's make, best quality, which we will sell at 350 per pair, former price, \$4 00. Call soon if you wish to purchase at the

above prices. C. H. CURTIS, Agent.

FIRE! FIRE! \$200 REWARD!

WHEREAS, certain buildings have been

EBENEZER ADAMS, Selectmen EDMUND B. TAYLOR, of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, May 28.

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 2 to 5 clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

Notes of all the denominations named with the property of subscriptions. This is

EBENEZER ADAMS, > Selectmen EDMUND B. TAYLOR. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, March 12.

NOTICE.

ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, March 12th, 1864.

New Crockery, cheap.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber locked stitch which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of the most ordinary capacity, the Estate of locked stitch which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of the most ordinary capacity, can see at a glance, how to use the Letter A locked stitch which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of the most ordinary capacity, can see at a glance, how to use the Letter A locked stitch which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of the most ordinary capacity, can see at a glance, how to use the Letter A locked stitch which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of the most ordinary capacity, can see at a glance, how to use the Letter A locked stitch which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of the most ordinary capacity, can see at a glance, how to use the Letter A locked stitch which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of the most ordinary capacity, can see at a glance, how to use the Letter A locked stitch which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of the most ordinary capacity, can see at a glance, how to use the Letter A locked stitch which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of the most ordinary capacity, can see at a glance, how to use the Letter A locked stitch which is the best stitch known. Family Sewing Machine. Our Family Sew- and Rockingham Ware; Mugs; Wash Bowls and Ewers; Goblets, Tumblers, &c. Also, a small lot of

> FANCY GOODS, LACES, Trimmings, Children's Hoods, Buttons, Hoop A few pairs of

JOSEPH AREY, Jr., Near Mr. Stetson's on Washington St.

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Whenevas, - John Arnold, the ExecMachine in operation, so as to judge of its

Cold weather with chapped hands and faces.
When should they so? Because they have not yet learned that

VEAZIE'S Camphorated Glycerine LOTION Chapped Hands and Face,

Inflammation and Irritation of the skin, and also The Best Article to use after

SHAVING.

Prepared and sold by J. H. VEAZIE. Apothecary. Quincy, Dec. 17th. tf

Vinegar!

PURE Cider Vinegar for sale by E. CLAPP.

T. F. SUMNER, M. D., HOMŒOPATHIST,

L. M. Dwelle's, Washington Street. Quincy, Nov. 7

Special Motices.

Selee's Hair Life! MAGICAL Preparation for restoring

A Strengthening, Beautifying and Dressing the Hair. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN, Sole Agent. Quincy, Dec. 17

Editor of the Patriot :-Dear Sir: —With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send by teturn mail, to all who wish it (free.) a Receipe, with full directions for making and using a simple vegetable Balm that will effectually remove, in ten days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles and all Impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and Beautiful.

I will also mail free to those having Bald-leads, or Bare Faces, simple directions and integrated for the state of Furniture, and at as low a price as can be bought in the city. Our Machine-grained Furniture, in spite of all opposition, is being rapidly introduced into all the States. Those in want would do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

SOUTHER & MONROE, leads, or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Mous-tache, in less than thirty days. All applications answered by return mail with-

Respectfully yours, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, Mar. 11 -3m 831 Broadway New York.

WHISKERS!!!—Those wishing a fine set of whiskers, a nice monstache, or a beautiful head of glossy hair, will please read the ard of THOS. F. CHAPMAN, in another part of this paper. 3m

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

Gentleman who suffered for years from Ner-A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous and Genital Debility, Nightly Emissions, and Seminal Weakness, the result of youthful indiscretion, and came near ending his days. These Notes are issued under date of August 15th, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 P. M. These Notes are issued under date of August 15th, in hopeless misery, will, for the sake of suffering man, send to any one afflicted, the simple means used by him which effected a cure in a few weeks after the failure of numerous medicines. Send a directed envelope and it will cost you nothing.

Address EDGAR TREMAINE,

These Notes are issued under date of August 15th, 1864, and are payable three years from that time, in currency, or are convertible at the option of the holder into

U. S. 5-20 Six per-cent.

A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 P. M.

Leave Boston at 8 15, 9 15, 10 15, and 11 15, A. M., 12 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15, and 10 45 P. M.

GEORGE EATON, President.

Station L. 128th St., New York City. March, 4-3m

CONSUMPTION.

New York City.

March, 4-3m Love and Matrimony. ANY Lady or Gentleman sending me their address, will receive full directions for

gaining the affections of the opposite sex, and which will enable them to marry happily, irrespec-MRS. MARIE LEMOILLE, Address. Harlem, P. O., New York City.

March 4-3m To Consumptives.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which hey will find a sure Cure for Consumption, make it the comparing the same of the same of

OLD EYES MIDE NEW.

E.B. FOOTE, M. D.,

Jan. 28 6m 1130 Broadway, New York. If You Want to Know

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING relating to the human system, male and female; the causes and treatment of diseases; the marriage customs of the world; how to marry well and a from sand things never published before, read the sevised and enlarged edition of "MEDICAL COMMON SESSE," a curious book for curious people. free to any address, Books may be had at the Bookstores, or will be sent by mail, post paid on National Granite Bank of Quincy. receipt of the price. Address, E. B. FOOTE, M. D.,

Jan 28 6m 1130 Broadway, New York. MEDICAL. A NEW BOOK GIVEN AWAY TO ANY ONE CALLING FOR IT, and sent

ances, "&c.

Contents, "Consumption, Broachitis and Catarrh; Asthma; Diseases of the Heart; Dyspepsia; Liver Complaints; Piles, or Hemorrhoids; Urmary Complaints; Female Complaints; Rhemmatism and Neuralgia; Skin Diseases; Diphtheria; Croup; Scarlet Fever; Laws of Life; Causes of Premature Death.

Dr. S. S. Fitch, No. 714 Broadway, New York; may be computed. The scanding with before commence the business of Banking under said Act.

Now, therefore, I, Hugh McCullock, Computer Ship.

The Courtenspire existing between the subscribers is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All persons having demands against us will please present them immediately, and all indebt-commence the business of Banking under the Act aforesaid.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.

Call and get a bottle, and you will count it among the necessary articles to be kept in the house.

Dr. S. S. Fitch, No. 714 Broadway, New April 2018 and Seal of the City Hotel, Providence, R. I.; at Taunbouse.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand, and seal of office, this twenty-third day of February, 1865. at Boston on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, June 2d and 3d; and every other week on the same days, at the places above named,

Souther & Monroe Opposite the Maine Depot,

Boston.

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Chamber Furniture. Office and Residence : W E are prepared to offer to dealers and

others in want of Painted Chamber Furniture an entirely new and novel article in that line. Our work is done by a Patent Ma-chine. By this invention the actual veins and fibres of the natural grains are molded from the real wood, from which is impressed a perfect fac-simile of the original, thus reproducing upon any painted or bare wood surface a greater variety of grains, with more rapidity and with natural and more artistic beauty, than can possibly be created by the most skillful hand in any of the old modes known. It cophand in any of the old modes known. It copies nature exactly. It grains in oil, thereby giving an extra body of paint, which is not gained in the old method of graining. By this mode we are enabled to sell a handsomer and mode we are enabled

No. 16 Charlestown St. P. S. We have also a complete assortment

of Dining and other Tables, Chairs, Bureaus, Bookcases, Desks and Mattresses. Boston, Mar. 18.

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, P. M. the undersigned has assumed the General Sub- Leave Boston for Quincy, 7 15, 8 15, 8 46 scription Agency for the sale of United States 9 15, 10 15, and 11 15, A M., 12 15, 1 15. Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15. per cent. interest, per annum, known as the

U. S. 5-20 Six per-cent. Gold-Bearing Bonds.

These bonds are now worth a premium of nine

other property. The interest is payable semiannually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or hanker.

One cent per day on a \$50 note. Two cents " " \$100 " Ten " " 5500 " 20 " " " " \$1000 "

100 " " " \$5000 " Notes of all the denominations named will

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Guide to the Healthy in Preserving
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By S. S. Fitch, M. D., Author of "Six Lectures on the Prevention and Cure of Pulmonary securet by a pide of Elaited States Roads and State of Massachusetts, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the Actor Coagress entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency and Cur By S. S. FITCH, M. D., Author of "Six Lectures on the Prevention and Cure of Pulmonary Consumption, Asthma, Diseases of the Heart;" &c; "A Special Treatise on Diseases of the Heart;" "On Health, its Aids and Hinderances," &c.

HUGH McCULLOCK, Comptroller of the Carrency.

Old Colony NEWPORT RAILWAY.

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been commissioned Colonel, and Lieute Colonel I. Harris Hooper, late of the 15th iment, Lieutenant Colonel of the new ment, which has been designated the 620 iment of Massachusetts Volunteers. 111. The thirty unattached Conwill be assigned in Special Orders to mands in the field for which they are It is desired to appeal to the enthusiasm esprit du corps of veteran soldiers, to the ings of neighborhood and local attachment

to every noble sentiment by which the se of Massachusetts have been inspired in past, and which have helped to gild their cord of Glory. companies for one, two, or three years cruits will receive the bounties now fix law, namely :- for one year's men, on dred dollars in hand, or twenty d month; two years' men, two hundred in hand, or fifty dollars in hand and

dred and twenty five dollars in hand, dollars in hand and twenty dollars a mo V. These bounties are in addition United States bounties; also in additall enlisted men credited to the quota of sachusetts; also in addition to the local

ties paid by cities and towns.

dollars a month; three years' men, thr

panies will rendezvous at Camp Meigs, ville. Recruits will be mustered in several District Provost Marshals, and t warded by them to camp. VII. Officers and soldiers who have service and honorably discharged, co to receive commands, and desiring to to the service of their country, will cordial welcome at these headquar

their applications to aid in forming or tions and receive commissions have for

cedence.

VI. The 62d Regiment and the new

VIII. These new organizations affic portunities to our patriotic young men the service in companies with their and acquaintances. They will know to be their companions in arms before leave the Commonwealth,-with whom ter years they can rehearse to each of mobile part they took in the great ea which ended the Rebellion, conquered and restored liberty and union to the and the people. IX The Governor earnestly inv

heartiest co-operation in this effort to re our brothers in the field by the pres 4,000 recruits of Massachusetts mer final struggle is at hand. The work done. By the fidelity and the zeal of t ple it will be soon and surely done. difference or selfishness of to-day will for by the shame and regret of a The devoted soldier, who comes now task with the heart of a patriot and the of a man, will find his reward in the satisfaction of a glorious future and the tude of posterity forever. By order of His Excellency John DREW, Governor and Commander-in-

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deceased, and has taken upon And all persons having demands up tate of the said deceased are required the same, and all persons indebted tate are called upon to make payment Quincy, Mar. 11th, 1865. Mar. 1